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FIVE CENTS AT NEWS STANDS

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POSSIBLE ENTRY OF **RUMANIA INTO WAR** 'AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

ial cable to The Christian Science northwesterly direction. r from its European News Office ptycki has assumed command I the anti-Bolshevist front in place arshal Pilsudski, The Christian ned by the Polish Informatio? cau here. This change, the butates, has no special signifie, as head of the Polish state, to ituation is concerned, there is no unprohably advance in the di-

ned, though it is still possible that unanimously confirmed by the "rae-level Paylenko's detached forces sidium of the governmental Soviet.

Britain's Oil Production "Now for the alleged of the sidium of the governmental soviet."

extension of the area of the conncern of those who have re-keenly criticized the Polish ad"(Signed) Ka ance seems about to be realized. The litary situation is held to be so od, from the Polish viewpoint, that mania will before long enter into nce with the anti-Bolshevist even if some definite agreent was not entered into at Warsaw

liev is still held by the Poles in lrety, despite recent reports that Bolsheviki had occupied the bs, and the city is protected by

drehead 18 miles deep. ther north, where the River Beremarks the contact between the posing forces, the Polish authorities press complete satisfaction with the ogress of events.

Charles Radek's Appeal

cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Mospropagandist, called: "English New orker passes from words to deeds" ers have decided not to permit any tatives of the British workers, internal revenue. cality. On their return home they feat national prohibition through the of oil companies."

will tell the masses of English workpassage of state acts which would War Debt Pool Denied ind the news will go through the of 2.75 per cent beer. In a number whole world, arousing sleepers, en- of states such legislation has been

orking masses have already not stand. arted he in defense of Soviet Russia. gainst the incursions of the blood- Anti-Saloon League and other dry adwhite Guards, and at the same time, supports this contention fully. y cooly assist the Polish White. The campaign of the wet forces

some from words to deeds.

re interference in war on the side vote. alon of the proletariat of all cent beer act is as follows: alands of the world, which will enle and crush the Polish plan, this that the Governor of New York yes- Books... detachment of the internationa' erialistic counter-revolution."

Soviets Have Superior Forces

Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Tuesday) The "National Tidender" special corindent in Warsaw states that the lolshevist offensive from Polotsk on he Beresina front consinues. The olsheviki have the advastage of superior forces, as they have brought men from other fromes and from the interior of Russia, while the Red working army, used in the agricultural ndustry, has also been sent to the

Latest reports are, however, that the Holsheviki have been repulsed with of violating the federal statute will be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

Bolshevist Counter Attacks

I cable to The Christian Science he Molodtcheno direction, Bolshevist spread to Venezia,

troops, pursuing the enemy, have occupied Dokshitche and a number of other villages, and have done likewise in the Minsk direction. In the region of the mouth of the river Usha hard fighting is proceeding, while in Bobuisk region, Bolshevist troops operating along the Beresina have captured an enemy steamer and three Recent Visit of Rumanian Pre- barges. In the Kiev region, during the fighting, Bolshevist troops have mier to Warsaw Is Regarded occupied a number of villages on the by Poles as an Indication That left bank of the Dnieper, from 14 to 27 miles north of Kiev. In the Sveni Rumania Will Join Them gorodka region, Bolshevist troops, holding up the enemy's advance, flung him back by counter-attack in a

In the Vapniarka region fierce fight-CONDON, England (Tuesday)—Gen- ing is proceeding from 24 to 30 miles the United States, took exception last southeast of Vapniarka station.

Extreme Penalty Introduced

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Mos-

d the supreme command in the Committee of the Soviets, has decided feld as well. So far as the military that in the governments which have output comes from Mexico, and Ameribeen declared under martial law, ex-treme sentences may be pronounced the Mexican yield. he visit of the Rumanian Premier by revolutionary military tribunals. Those sentenced to the extreme penalty have the right of appeal to the prospecting in at least 10 other countries. It do not know what the output of the governmental Soviet in question. The appeal must be tries. I do not know what the output decided within 24 hours. The sen- amounts to in these countries, but tence may be at once carried out if even ignoring it, you have 82 per cent were premature, so, far as the tribunal recognizes the absolute of the present world supply of oil broken up. The Hood was not, she rainian forces are con- clearness of the crime, and if it is under your control.

"A copy of the sentence, together

"(Signed) Kalinin, Chairman of the all-Russian Committee, Enukidze, Sec-

BEER BILL CANNOT AFFECT DRY LAWS

Violators of Volstead Act Will Internal Revenue Commissioner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Persons who violate the national far as the central British Government. prohibition act will be prosecuted to is concerned, that is true of the Britw wireless messages quote from an the limit of the law, regardless of the ish Isles, but only in this sense, that ticle by Charles Radek, the Bolshe- 2.75 per cent beer bill passed by the oil in Britain has been nationalized Yerk state Legislature and and is the property of the British He writes: "The congress of English signed by the Governor of that state, according to an announcement by make much difference to you, or them, argoes to be loaded for Poland. The William M. Williams, commissioner of or anyone else, for so far as is known

en with their own eyes that a thus effectively closes the door to any the British Government is negotiating abor state is not a fairy tale, but a attempts by the liquor forces to ders what they have seen and heard, make possible the brewing and sale araging the wears, and calling to proposed and in Massachusetts re-Without waiting for the return of that it was not in compliance with the federal statute and consequently could not stand

It has been the contention of the raty Poles. The British Govern- vocates that such state legislation at in spite of our direct appeal to would constitute nullification of the t the screws on the Poles' White federal law and, in fact, of the United rds, has taken up a waiting at- States Constitution, and therefore They sweetly request forgive- could not be maintained. The ruling the remnants of the Russian of the commission of internal revenue

plying them with arms through the state legislative bodies th all kinds of war materiel. must therefore prove ineffective, and workers have long pro- it would appear that their only prosed against this two-faced policy, pect of gaining their ends lies in apg real measures for the im- peal to the courts or in agitation for land said: ate stoppage of war against So- the repeal of the Volstead Enforce-Now, convinced of the ment Act. The prohibition amendness of their protests, they ment cannot be taken out of the Constitution, for adherence to it of only solution of the London Con- 13 states would be sufficient to pre-In the first step of the inter- serve it. The enforcement act, hownal proletariat along the part of ever, could be repealed by a majority

eviet Russia. It is the first link The statement by Mr. Wiliams with the steel chain of the international reference to the New York 2.75 per

"It has been called to my attention

terday signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature of that State allowing the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer, and I have been asked to state the attitude of the Bureau of Internal Revenue with regard to the enforcement of the national prohibition act in the state of New York.

"The national prohibition act prohibits the manufacture and sale for beverage purposes of all liquors, by whatever name called, containing onehalf of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume. It therefore appears that the manufacture or sale in the State of New York of beer containing a greater percentage of alcohol will be in direct violation of the federal statute. All persons who are found guilty

STRIKE IN FRIULI

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office ROME. Italy (Tuesday)-A general strike has broken out throughout LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Mos- Friuli on account of lack of employwireless messages state that in ment, and it is quite probable it will

BRITISH MONOPOLY OF OIL IS DENIED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

night to widely published reports that Great Britain has acquired an oil monopoly and "proposes to hold the world e Monitor representative is in- Special cable to The Christian Science to ransom," in a speech at the Pilgrims dinner.

"Seventy per cent of the world's oil cow wireless messages give the fol- output is from your own soil, and all but followed from the fact that lowing text of a Soviet order reintro- of that is capable, in time of emerent Pilsudski could not con- ducing the extreme penalty in Russia. gency, of being brought under the con-"The all-Russian Central Executive trol of your government," he said.

"Sixteen per cent of the world's

"In addition, your nationals have

The British Empire's total production ing or completing, and not one ship, with the appeal, must be forwarded to is about 2.5 per cent of the world large or small, has been laid down the Cassation Department of the all-supply, while the supply of Persian in southeastern Europe is anRussian Central Executive Committee
oil, which is controlled by British capiof the Soviets tal, is about 2 per cent. British companies have also some production in Burma, but the total is relatively small. In time of emergency, British interests control 5 per cent of the

world output. "Do these figures suggest a monopoly for Britain?"

Sir Auckland said Britain does not own Baku, Batoum, Palestine or Mesopotamia, where it has been charged she has monoplized oil supplies. He declared Britain has for-Be Prosecuted, Regardless of bidden oil surveys and acquisition of rights in Palestine and Mesopotamia there to deal with the matter themselves. British oil development in Persia is of the ordinary commercial EMPIRE DAY PARADE

kind, and dates from 1901, he said. "I hear that Britain is excluding all foreigners from the exploitation of oil in her territories," he added. "So Sp

"As a matter of fact, that does not there is practically no oil there.

find it.

my government trying to pour oil on sunshine. the troubled waters of Europe, and you will also find onlookers who seize the oil as it is poured and throw it Special cable to The Christian Science Farmers Commission Urged on the fire of anti-English feeling here.'

Speaking of the present status of "I believe that England is today ings were held.

spiritually greater than she has ever been. I know that she is the leader among the British nations.

"Day by day I scan your press and magazines, so far in a vain search for any adequate realization of the pulsating new life within the old shell of Sir Auckland Geddes, in New England. The columns which I read York, Declares United States picture a grasping, greedy England laying violent hands on anything she Is in Control of World Supply can reach, militarist in spirit, creating -England's Ideals Defended a great navy to dominate the oceans. That is not the England of fact, that is not the England that I, who am English, love and admire. That is not the spirit which inspires the British NEW YORK, New York-Sir Auck- Government. The people of England land Geddes, British Ambassador to today are strongly anti-militarist, liberal, democratic, seeking no quarrel, jealous of none, hoping for world peace, and determined to make great Let us look at a few facts. First the for the high cost of living. among them were four battle cruisers of which one, the Hood, was fitting out.

dispersed.

"Now note that of these 600 and more, three were great battle cruisers, sisters of the Hood, and they were was too nearly finished. Our naval estimates have been reduced by almost 75 per cent. As a result, we have not "Now for the alleged oil monopolist: at present a single capital ship buildsince the armistice.

The moment it was clear that the fight-

ing was over, the orders for over 600

of these ships were canceled and the

ships themselves were broken up and

"Our air force and army have been dealt with even more drastically. The era of conscription in England is at an end, and the army reduced to its pre-war size. Does that look like militarism? Even the most perfervid Anglophobe will find it difficult to produce evidence that England is feverishly building ships to dominate

the seven seas. "It is no business of mine to compare these facts with the corresponding actions of any other nation, but I ask you who know yourselves to be non-militarist to contrast them with New York Action, Declares until new governments are constituted your own national acts if you are tempted to think England militarist."

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Em- Freer Flow of Goods Needed pire day was celebrated on Whitmonday by a grand children's parade in

ers for the colonies. parade were representative groups could be got to the market it would might have proved helpful, and on the Sir Auckland denied other stories Maritime League, the Sea Scouts, Boy situation.

about Great Britain, among them the Scouts and Church Lads' Brigade. "Continental Europe, we all know, patrol, which is the oldest boy scout apprehension in regard to the move- of outrages and crime. is in desperate financial difficulties," patrol, with the Union Jack in the ment of this year's crops. war debts of Europe, and to drag you the conclusion of the parade, the choir Montana, made public yesterday, said:

ITALIAN CELEBRATION

Monitor from its European News Office ROME, Italy (Tuesday)-The anni-

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Published daily, except Sundays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all sider the causes and remedies for this sider the causes and remedies for this situation.

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U.S.A. Acceptance of nostage provided for in section 1102. At continuous control of the causes and remedies for this situation.

"There will sooner or later be a fall."

A young man from Ballinahow. Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston ance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for October 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Surrey Winner in First Contest The Home Forum

Economy, Reduction of Loans for tween the farmer and the consumer. Nonessentials, Greater Production, and Improved Transpor- MORE POWERS OF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal' Reserve Board, and Herbert Hoover contributed yesterday to the sacrifices if necessary to secure it. discussion of the causes and the cure

navy: When the armistice came we .Mr. Harding, in a letter presented had more than 1000 ships of various to the Senate by Vice-President T. R. sizes building or finishing. These were Marshall in response to the question mostly small craft, of course, but propounded in a resolution recently adopted by the Senate asking what steps the board contemplated meet existing inflation of currency and and what measures were proposed to mobilize credits for the 1920 crop movements, set forth that what was necessary was economy in individual tion, and improved transportation.

Board's Warning to Banks

sion of bank credit was proceeding at a rate not warranted by production. The discount rate advances had checked, but not been thoroughly effective in bringing about the desired reduction in loans, he asserted. On of the League of Nations. steadily increased, the public having anticipated demands for banking credit which regular and statement of the council shall comprise control of old age pensions, agriculture, fish-

in the year. brought to market before the new crop groups proposals. matures, the liquidation of credits mands in moving the crop of 1920."

In the efforts to reduce loans on nonessentials, Governor Harding said, the banks had been cautioned not to BY LONDON CHILDREN be too drastic in their curtailments, but to proceed gradually with liquidation so as not to injure legitimate business.

Hyde Park, in which close upon 10,000 greater than before the war, Governor parliaments with limited powers, but children participated. With flags fly-Harding said, the resources of the it contains provisions which would ening they marched past Prince Albert, banks would be ample to take care able. Ireland to unite, or remain who took the salute on the Guards' of the essential and to a large parted as it thinks best, and, in the parade ground. With the Prince were extent of the nonessential business of end, to obtain further powers. the Earl of Meath, the originator of the country, if there were a freer the pointed out that on the one hand Empire Day, Viscount Milner, Sir Gil-flow of goods and credit. Empire Day, Viscount Milner, Sir Gil- flow of goods and credit, bert Parker and the High Commission-

the march past of boys of the Rover said, the board sees no reason for Irish opinion as yielding to the forces

he said. "It is written that the Brit- center, each boy carrying one of the Herbert Hoover, in a letter to Carl ish Government is trying to pool the representative flags of the Empire. At W. Riddick (R.), Representative from Special cable to The Christian Science would cost the government not more into the pool. You may seek far and of the League of Arts sang patriotic "The real problem today is to change wide for evidence on which that state- and old English songs and displays the drift in the agricultural industry Moorock House, a large mansion near States is now spending almost \$45,000,ment could be based. You will not of morris dancing were given. Ex- from the direction it has taken since ceptional weather prevailed, London the last harvest. Our agricultural pro-"If you look closely you will find leading all England with 131/2 hours of duction is decreasing, and unless we

seas food supplies.

"We have so far developed no conversary of Italy's entry in the great structive policy of agricultural read-have been reduced on account of a 'assistance' were substituted for the British Government, Sir Auck- war was celebrated in Rome on Mon- justment. We have had official comday, when numerous patriotic meetmissions and committees endeavoring been organized by the Mayor having Armenian National Union. "That is to formulate policies on industrial readjustment. Such a commission, composed of highly trained farmers with donderry, was arrested during the refinance, should be summoned to consider the causes and remedies for this
amount for not under effective con-

"There will sooner or later be a fall A young man from Ballinahow, in the price of commodities, for the County Tipperary, named David Hayes, present high levels are due to infla- on being demobilized from the army, tion, to the misuse of the resulting ex- joined the Royal frish Constabulary. tended credits for speculation and He was met in the road by armed men profiteering and nonessential produc- on Saturday night and, as a penalty tion, to shortage in production outside for joining the constabulary, was shot. of the United States and consequent | The barracks at Holycross, County Bolshevist attempts to bore into and drainage of our supplies, to wild ex- Waterford, have been blown up by a through Armenia, but the Armenians. travagance, and other causes which at large party of men, who first evicted though harried on all sides, are still some period will diminish or collapse. the caretaker. When this deflation arrives, no matter how carefully handled, it will be found that then the intermediate dealers will be able to pass the greatest portion to the back of the farmer; construc-Drawing Room of Skinners Company 16 tive measures are therefore vital to "Dancing Water," by Roi Partridge. 21 minimize the charges lying between the farmer and consumer.

"That the continued inflation of plies that the farmer must buy.

wrongly distributed; that the war de- land for the sacrifice of lives. terioration in our transportation falocal glut and has compelled the con- their own power.

"That there are many impediments to free marketing that give special ON REDUCING COSTS to free marketing that give special privileges or increase the risks in disribution and compensation; and that every impediment and every risk is inevitably added to the margin be-

tation Are Urged as Needs HOME RULE SOUGHT

Irish Parliamentary Group Demands Wider Powers for New Parliament, in Conference

Monitor from its European News Office proceedings of the conference be- date was impossible. tween Walter Hume Long, who was in charge of the Home Rule Bill in the public he favored, but the proposed credits and consequent high prices," British Parliament, and other minis- "would involve us in enormous exters, with the Irish Parlfamentary penditures at a time when war taxagroup relating to amendments of the Home Rule Bill, which took place last money so necessary to do justice to expenditures, reduction of non-essen- Thursday, have now been published. the men who served in the world war. tial loans by banks, increased produc- The spokesman for the group was It would involve us in the politics of Capt. Stephen Gwynn, who presented a Europe and would compel us to deal case for a parliament of Ireland, con- with implacable race hatreds. sisting of southern and northern bi- would involve us in the fierce com-He referred to the board's warning cameral legislatures, the upper houses mercial rivalry of the big nations; but to the Federal Reserve banks against of the two legislatures to constitute worst of all, it would compel us to extending credits and its increase of the Council of Ireland, instead of, as surrender a vital principle of demodiscount rates, the board having rec- proposed in the bill, southern and cracy namely that all people are caognized for months that the expan-northern parliaments. The real purpose of this amendment was to secure Incapacity Cannot Be Admitted that Ireland "should have her proper place in the world" and the right to

The group proposes that the powers

Of these, the most important are which are now tied up in carrying the customs and excise. Capt. Gwynn also of the Armenia Republic and send of the Armenia Republic and the A to a considerable extent the credit deif possible, to the Irish legislatures.

dom, but as the United Kingdoms. bill. He stated that the Irish peo-While it is true that the volume of ple appear not to have understood that friends of all the little countries and credit required in business today is the bill was intended to set up two insist on universal disarmament, we

If "frozen" loans are liquidated and the withdrawal of the Labor Party goods that are held up for speculative have deprived the House of Commons as to the size of the military force Amongst those taking part in the purposes or for lack of transportation of criticism and suggestions which an American mandate over from the Navy League, the Imperial have a beneficial effect on the general other hand, the increase of crime in Ireland has rendered the government's making his report to the Senate, Ma-If adequate transportation facilities position difficult, because Englishmen one referred to supposed pool of war A special feature of the parade was can be provided, Governor Harding were liable to regard a concession to

Incidents in Ireland

Monitor from its European News Office DUBLIN, Ireland (Tuesday)-Athlone, which has been empty for 000 for relief work. is believed to be the work of incen- incalculably greater.

Military patrols in Londonderry

James Cullen of Lecky Road, Lonspecial experts on economics and cent riots and sentenced to two years

Military Stores Held Up

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office DUBLIN, Ireland (Tuesday)-The officially announced by the Armenian military stores unloaded from a representative in Georgia, a dispatch steamer in Kingstown harbor on Sun- to the Départment of State from Tiflis day are still in the railway cars, two reports. The Bolsheviks surrendered locomotive drivers having refused to an armored train to the government tended speculation and profiteering lead of the Dublin dockers, who re- railway junction southwest of Tiffis. by expanding the borrowing facili- fused to unload the munitions. Rail- The Bolshevist commander is reported ties to any food distributor who waymen of the Great Southern and to have been killed and other Bolwanted to indulge in such practices. Western Railway held a meeting and shevist leaders scattered. Orderly has widened the margin between the decided that, if these two drivers were conditions have been resumed at Alexfarmer and his market, and has like- dismissed, a strike would be called andropol, according to this dispatch, wise increased the price of the sup- for all the railway workers, who which is data! May 17. claimed the right that munitions were "That the burden of taxation is not to be distributed throughout Ire-

cilities has created periodic strictures cabled to The Christian Science Moni- dent's request that Congress authorize in the free flow of food from the farm tor, were unloaded by soldiers, the him to accept in behalf of the United to the consumer; has compelled the motor lorries and cars, which they States a mandate over Armenia will farmer to sell his product during a unloaded, having been removed under

GOVERNOR HARDING sumer to buy during a local shortage. FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE AGAINST ARMENIA MANDATE

W. J. Bryan Says Acceptance of President's Plan Would Be Admission of Armenia's Incapacity for Self-Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -William Jennings Bryan, former Sec-With Cabinet Representative retary of State, yesterday took issue with the President on the question of an American mandate over Armenia, Special cable to The Christian Science as he has on others connected with world politics and world policies. He LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The declared emphatically that any man-

Recognition of the Armenian Remandate, if accepted, he asserted, tion is still so grievous a burden that Congress has difficulty in finding the

"All the colonial exploitation of helpseek representation in the assembly of their incapacity for self-government. We cannot indorse this theory. credit which usually are made later eries, technical instruction, postal ment. If it were once admitted, they service, and savings, which, with would never be permitted to outgrow "The board is convinced," said other matters reserved according to the presumption of incapacity, because Governor Harding, "that if the unsold the bill, from Irish control, are no consent to their independence would portions of last year's crops can be longer to be reserved according to encourage other subject peoples to ask

for independence. "We can recognize the independence The last of the suggestions is that that governments should rest on the Great Britain and Ireland shall no consent of the governed. He can adlonger be known as the United King- vise with Armenian officials when they desire advice and help them as a Mr. Long, addressing the deputation, friend. We can be of much more servpointed out that some of the group's ice to them in this way than we can proposals seemed less consistent than by exercising authority over them. others with the general ideas of the Then, if we will ratify the Treaty and enter the League of Nations as the may be able to make the world safe for democracy-even for democracy in Armenia.

Harbord Figures Revised

It is understood that the figures presented by Maj.-Gen. J. G. Harbord have been revised. At the time of jor-General Harbord said that conditions were changing so rapidly that the report prepared in October, 1919, might be obsolete in six months

The government now estimates that 6000 or 7000 men might be sufficient to carry out the mandate and that it than from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year for three years. The United some weeks since it changed hands, Armenia point out that the money all comes out of Americans' pockets and can stem this tide or decrease it and which, it was rumored, was to be that they would be out no more with we shall soon be dependent on over- occupied 17 the military, has been a mandate than they are now, while considerably damaged by a fire, which the gain to the Armenians would be

Need of Neutral Armenia

"It would be better if the word number of citizen volunteers who had 'mandate,'" said Miran Sevasly of the what the President talked most about Armenia and an organized Greece, the Balkan question is not settled. Nothing else can prevent the sweep of Bolshevism from east to west in Europe. The guaranteeing of Armenia is one of the things the world war was fought for."

There have been many reports of able to make resistance, as indicated by the following statement issued by the State Department yesterday:

"Supression of the Bolshevist uprising in Armenia on May 14 has been

Congress Against Mandate

Even the warmest friends of Arme-These military stores, as already nia have little hope that the Presibe acceded to, however. Without regard to party affiliations, the over-

whelming sentiment of both houses of gress is hostile to the idea of the inited States assuming a responsibilty in a remote foreign country which volves the sending of a military This is in addition to the re ictance to assume such a financial jurden as such an action would impose, which would be the greater beause of the distance of Armenia from he United States. Similarly, it is cointed out that the administrative nd diplomatic difficulties would be the re difficult for this country because

of its inexperience in such matters. The Armenian question is one for er neighbors in Europe to deal with. ording to a widely expressed opin-The United States has only an ruistic interest, one which should ad her to send relief for the suffernes-of the Armenians, but should not itical fortunes, it is contended.

Alternative Measure Planned

tion favoring Armenia, said yesterlay that he was as strongly commited as ever to the United States taking

pelled, reluctantly, to vote against a lantic." ndate for Armenia. The political otain favorable action on a proposal o participate in European affairs at this time, even in behalf of a country The most that can be done in his opinould have a deterrent influence on ing the candidacy of Governor

HAWAIIAN KOREANS ATTEST ALLEGIANCE

Hope of Self-Government for states are expected to finance them-day. In a letter to both houses, the Presi-Mother Country

orean News, a new Korean news- writing of the campaign."

d to American residents the aims 30 years." e ever felt for one another.

an undivided allegiance to the dacy to the tune of \$5,000,000. can Government and the Ameri- Hoover Campaign Figures

In the other hand the Americans, sufferings of Korea, and their anted the right of self-governnt and be perpetuated as a nation. t makes it easy for the people of

e Korean people can govern them- counts audited by a public accoun- January 1, 1920, as the house has been wes in accordance with the teachgs of the enlightened countries of heir parents have been very thankful Mr. Hoover had backed his former e well recompensed by the building nothing about it. He had also heard p of a noble manhood and woman- of plan to run a Hoover daily paper d justice and a love of freedom."

NATURALIZATION DEMANDED

schout the Union of South Africa, Statement by Mr. Baruch after prolonged discussion, passed a on demanding the nationalizafon of the gold and coal mines and hreatening drastic action if the gov.

statement in answer to the \$5,000,000 salute thee. We, the children of many hreatening drastic action if the gov. threatening drastic action if the govwhich is to be fixed.

m was one of the largest oper-The failure follows the col-cratic nomination for president." and by Mayor Andrew J. Peters. Each has consented to serve on its advisory lapse of raw silk prices.

PERSONAL LIBERTY

Claims of Edwards' Manager'a

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Mr. Baruch replied. The outstanding feature of the testimony presented yesterday before the mittee?" Senate subcommittee investigating expel her to take charge of their penditures, was the effort made by Walker W. Vick, manager for Edward I. Edwards, Governor of New Jersey,

to convince the senators conducting W. H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, the investigation that Governor Edwho has consistently supported legis- wards is not identified with the liquor interests, and is not running on a "booze issue."

Governor Edwards, said his cam-Dy possible step toward essisting paign manager, is not running as a McAdoo campaign?" Senator Ken- Knowledge is required to appeal to pe, and that he probably would wet candidate, but is making his busi- you persisted. troduce a resolution within a few ness administration and his fight for days providing for some alternative personal liberty the basis of his claims of them." asure than that of a mandate, for at San Francisco. There were smiles thich it is evident that sufficient sup- round the table and among the audi- gates to the Democratic National Conence as Mr. Vick attempted to differ- vention who are federal officeholders?" John J. Eagan (D.), Representative entiate between "personal liberty," as from New Jersey, also a warm friend interpreted by Governor Edwards, and of Armenia, said he would be com- "a United States as wet as the At-

"Governor Edwards' candidacy is uation and the uncertainty about very dear to the hearts of a great Sexico made it peculiarly difficult to many people," commented James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, in the middle of Mr. Vick's disclaimer.

Questioned by William S. Kenyon ke Armenia, which had peculiar (R.), Senator from Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee, Mr. Vick admitted n is to assure the European coun- that the National Liberty League, with es which can undertake a mandate headquarters in New York City, and of of the moral support of the United which Frank C. Hurley, owner of the This in itself, he believes, Hermitage Hotel, is president, is back-

> Edwards Personal Liberty Organization

tended that it was a "personal liberty, ing that the house owned by the fin-and not a booze organization." He ancier in Hyde Park. London, be used Residents of Territory Express gave \$12,900 as the total contributed as the permanent home of the United Loyalty to United States and that organizations being set up on the accepting the gift was submitted to

"No," Mr. Vick continued, answererican-Korean newspaper in the finance this campaign. The Governor letter to the President, and which was is running on his record as a busi- transmitted to Congress. rity of Honolulu, we are inspired by ness administrator and the principles the belief that such a newspaper, of state sovereignty and personal lib- the offer was originally made on May new Labor Premier of New South fairly and clearly presenting to erty. It is not a wet candidacy; Gov- 24, 1919, or more than a year ago. Wales, Mr. Storey, promises a hearty ans the news of the community, ernor Edwards hasn't had a drink in On April 24 of this year he wrote the welcome when the young prince

ents, will draw much closer the committee yesterday in proving the was unoccupied and seeking a reply. nd of friendship which the two races use of slush funds in the primary campaigns on an unprecedented scale. follows: beir humble part towards building up several other prominent Democrats capitals of Europe. community here that would consist had underwritten the McAdoo candi-

ot only in this community but of the Hoover campaign, formerly and my father. The house is free great obligation." throughout the mainland, have shown associated with Mr. Hoover in various hold property, with a frontage of xiety that the Korean people should Hoover National Republican Club to interest in a very considerable garden date aggregate \$62,084.50.

his sympathy from the United States ods, and when we started the campaign bassy as well as the ambassador's very punctilious about business meth- accommodate the offices of the emhas created in the hearts of the Ko-rean people a feeling of love and ad-we arranged to have all the accounts family, would, I think, be a very suitation toward the United States and shows receipts from March 12 to May is in a part of London sufficiently near audited. The auditor's statements able residence for the ambassador, and 22, of \$62,084.50 from individual con- the embassy offices to be convenient tributions, none over \$1000, and \$9.10 for his use. two races to dwell together in from sale of pamphlets." The Hoover organization has altogether expended Government of the United States, the he Korean people are heart and \$66,372.87, Mr. Lucy stated. Every transfer of the property could take for the establishment of a Re- club supporting the former food ad- place at once, but actual occupancy of S can form of government wherein ministrator has agreed to have its active house could not be obtained before

Answering a question by Senator world. The Korean children and Reed, the witness said he had heard r the great blessing of American press agent, Ben Allen, in buying the lucation which they have been al- Sacramento Union, and had seen a wed within this territory, and we specific denial of that story in the we that the teachings of the good Union. He had also heard that Mr. and women who are giving their Hoover, owned an interest in The ne to the education of our race will Washington Herald, but said he knew mbued with the ideals of right in Chicago during the convention, but was informed it had been dropped.

Mr. Lucy asserted there were no powerful financial interests supporttal cable to The Christian Science ing Mr. Hoover. Contributions had onliter from its European News Office been limited to \$1000, because it was been limited to \$1000, because it was said, is not definite and on that ac-JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal (Sun-feared Mr. Hoover would disapprove y)—The South African Industrial taking more. In a few cases a man posed the following substitute: leration, controlling trade unions and his wife each gave \$1000, he said.

"I am not, nor have I been in any do pledge our lives, our hearts and nent does not agree within a period sense whatsoever, the manager for any our sacred honor to protect thee, our candidate for the nomination for the country and the libertles of the Ameripresidency. Nor have I ever been the can people forever." cable to The Christian Science a candidate for such office. Neither LIBRARY CAMPAIGN INDORSED have I collected, given, promised or Specially for The Christian Science Monitor OKYO, Japan (Tuesday) - The disbursed any money or moneys in BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Amer-Mogi bank of Yokohama has suspended the interest of any candidate, directly ican Library Association's campaign ent. It was chiefly engaged in or indirectly, or promised to give any for \$2,000,000 to extend its work has g the silk trade, in which the sum whatsoever in the interest of the been indorsed by Gov. Calvin Coolidge

Mr. Baruch told the committee there committee.

was not a "scintilla of truth" in newspaper articles describing a \$5,000,000 ANTI-VACCINATION fund for Mr. McAdoo and naming AS CAMPAIGN ISSUE Thomas L. Chadbourne, Cleveland H. Dodge, Charles B. Crane, Henry Morganthau, Edward N. Hurley and Mr. Baruch as the sponsors of the move-

ment. Feature of Funds Inquiry— the Democratic National Committee "Are you connected in any way with Hoover Figures Given-Denial or the committee in charge of the of McAdoo Slush Fund Charge Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from Democratic national campaign?" asked New Jersey.

"I have no connection with the National Committee, but I have been a contributor to the national campaign,"

"Are you on the Finance Com- medical, clerical and lay authorities

"No, and I never have been." "Do you know of anyone back of Liberty League, Inc. the McAdoo campaign?" Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Baruch

"I don't know of anyone."him?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"I don't know of anyone getting any delegates," Mr. Baruch replied.

"Do you know the number of dele-

OFFER OF A HOUSE FOR AMBASSADOR

Tender as a Gift by J. Pier-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

Pressed to explain the character and -J. Pierpont Morgan of Morgan & which has already a membership of London home as a gift to the United approximately 40,000, Mr. Vick con- States Government, the intention beto the Edwards campaign, but stated States ambassador. The matter of 'personal liberty" lines in all the Congress by President Wilson yester-

"Our effort has been to interest dele- dent transmitted a communication gates already chosen, in Governor from Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of By special correspondent of The Christian Edwards' cause," said Mr. Vick. "In State, announcing that "Mr. J. Pier-February the Governor refused to al- pont Morgan of New York City offers HONOLULU, Hawaii-How the low his name to be presented in the to the Government of the United States, State primaries. We hope to have as a gift to the nation for use of the ereans in the Hawaiian Islands feel State primaries. We hope to have as a gift to the United Statse in ambassador of the United Statse in ambassador of the United Statse in ward the people of the territory and will finance themselves. Some addi- London, as an official residence, the the United States generally is set forth tional subscriptions have been prom- house property situated in that city, ful one in America. Through its orin the leading article of the American- ised us, but there has been no under- known as numbers 13 and 14, Princes Gate, Hyde Park."

aper which began publication re- ing a question by Senator Kenyon, a desire to learn the intention of the medical freedom." "there has been absolutely no deal government as to the acceptance of In beginning the publication of an with the liquor interests to support or his offer," Secretary Colby said in his

The correspondence indicated that

at the back.

"Should this gift be accepted by the single necessary. purposes."

NEW PLEDGE TO FLAG IS PROPOSED

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-In an address Miss Bertha B. Taylor, supervising exactly similar to those in America principal for West Hawaii, proposed plus the fall in cotton prices. an entirely new pledge to the United States flag. The present pledge, she

in battle, guardian of our homes, whose stars and stripes stand for Mr. Baruch made the following bravery, purity, truth and union, we

Speakers at Boston Meetingto Fallacy of Old Theory

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Compulsory vaccination was condemned by

at a dinner held at the Twentieth Century Club last night by the Medical

Massachusetts, president of the league, bados, who will represent the West possible the assurance of an oil sup- Michael Clarke made a good fighting who presided, charged that there was Indies at the coming conference at ply of the Navy Department, accord- free trade speech, in the course of "Who is getting the delegates for an agreement among the press not to Ottawa to consider the establishment ing to an official announcement yes- which he stated that the party has publish anything tending to weaken of closer relations between the Dothe public's belief in the practice, and minion and the West Indies, arrived had been made for 5,200,000 barrels of Party, was against the budget and said that financial support was neces- here on the steamer Chaudière on oil as a result of recent bids submit-"Aren't there any managers of the sary to get facts before the people. Monday. tion law in England or Wales, and in those countries were vaccinated.

"Grant," he said, "for the sake of argument, that the smallpox mortality may be eliminated by vaccination. existence of one disease, namely that President Submits to Congress the induced by vaccine, renders one more into the Canadian markets. open to infection from another."

The issue was defined by Dr. Padelford as whether people were to vote pont Morgan to the Govern- as their judgments dictated or accept ment of His London Residence the verdict of experts who were liable to err. The practice of medicine, he said, is at best but an imperfect art, and if the State attempts to dictate this or that method the result will be WASHINGTON, District of Columbia to make men violators of the law.

"Let us see that our laws are such the progress of this organization Co., New York, has offered his as to command respect," he argued. gence to insure the endurance of democracy. To know how is essential to good works.

Dr. Gustave P. Wiksell of Boston said that the work the society has laid out is as difficult as "the labor of the getting of freedom in a free country." "People are persecuted in such a manner that they cannot defend themselves without attracting ridicule," he declared,

"The Bolsheviki have some foundation for saying that liberty in this country is disappearing," asserted Dr. Oliver Sartwell, an osteopath. "Medical ignorance and arrogance go hand in hand. The medical trust, with its secret methods, is the most powerganization, in national, state, county, and city departments, the public is "Mr. Morgan has recently expressed surrounded by the arch enemies of

> LABOR AND PRINCE OF WALES Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Australasian News Office SYDNEY, New South Wales-The State Department, calling attention to reaches the mother state of Australia. and ambitions of their Korean fellow. Little progress was made by the this offer, pointing out that the house The Premier made clear that the attitude of a section of the Labor Party by special correspondent of The Christian connection with the visit of the Science Monitor The Morgan letter of May 24, 1919, in connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales did not represent the

the contributions received by the Hyde Park, and there is an undivided specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-A resolution demanding that Gov. Calvin "Mr. Hoover," said Mr. Lucy, "is "This house, though not of a size to Coolidge remove the members of the Commission on the Necessarles of

FORMER KING IN ITALY

scial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office GENEVA, Switzerland (Tuesday)let until then for certain war relief The former King Constantine of Greece, accompanied by an adjutant, women of California at the state conhas left Switzerland, via Chiasso, for vention of the California Federation

CHEAPER CLOTHES IN CAIRO

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office CAIRO, Egypt (Tuesday)-Clothing and most other important goods are to the Rotary Club recently on the becoming cheaper, owing to over subject of Americanism in the schools, stocks. Contributory conditions are

BOSTON TERMINAL COMMITTEE BOSTON, Massachusetts-Due to the count really means nothing. She pro- seriousness of general transportation conditions and the inadequacy of car "Flag of our great Republic, inspirer supply, the Interstate Commerce Com-

Choice Silks

Much Lower Our best silks reduced 1/3 to 1/2 now marked at prices to nearly the price of cotton goods.
FANCY and STRIPED satins and taffetas. Values up to 3.75, cut to yd. 1.60 Other silks, linings, trimmings, etc., at similar savings. DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Boston Lace & Silk Co. 37 Temple Place Boston Over Whitney's 1 Flight Elevator Service Mail Orders

mission has arranged to establish NAVY CHANGES OIL terminal committees at important terminals throughout the United ARGUMENTS GIVEN States. The Boston committee consists of F. A. Howard, representing the Interstate Commerce Commission. as chairman; E. P. Gardiner of the Compulsory Law Denounced by Boston & Albany Railroad, represent- Large Amount of Crude Oil Not good condition as when it were ing the carriers; Mr. H. Davis of the Boston Wool Trade Association and Need of Educating People the National Industrial Traffic League, representing the shippers.

CANADA'S WEST INDIAN TRADE IS DISCUSSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

Dr. F. M. Padelford, of Fall River, Granada, and W. L. Phillips of Bar- unavailable for naval uses, has made

At a conference with representathe electorate, he asserted, which de-"I don't know any. I never saw any mands facts to counteract its tradiTrade and other business men, the vent further increases in the price of tional teachings. He declared that delegates argued that closer relations oil and gasoline, for larger amounts it was immoral to submit children to would not only be advantageous of these products will now be made downward. something when neither the doctor nor both to Canada and the West Indies available for general use. The navy right direction. Both parties were the parent knew its effects. He said from a commercial standpoint, but further announces that in refining this that there was no compulsory vaccina- that they would also make for the oil it will receive as a by-product strengthening of imperial unity. They during the coming year, some 15,792,that not 50 per cent of the children believed that greatly increased business in Canadian agricultural produce and manufactured goods could be built up in the islands if a vigorous policy were followed, and that similarly the Something else will take its place. The West Indies should send much larger quantities of sugar, fruits, and cocoa

They laid stress upon the prime necessity of improving steamship services between the West Indies and the Dominion. In addition to the West Indian and Canadian delegates, there will also be present at the Ottawa conference Col. L. S. Amery, Undersecretary for the Colonies in the Government of the United Kingdom.

GUANTANAMO SUGAR

NEW YORK, New York-The Guantanamo Sugar Company is considering an increase in the cash dividend, favored by interests in the company at present, rather than a large stock dividend. There has been good buying of the company's stock recently predicted upon the strong quick asset position and large earning power, as well as upon the probability of an increased distribution to stockholders.

The company is understood to have at \$3.246, at New England points. predicated upon the strong quick asset of around \$5,000,000, compared with which there were recently current liabilities of less than \$300,000. The quick assets include bank acceptances of about \$1,500,000, sugar on hand, cash, and short-term notes coming to an additional \$3,500,000.

no preferred stock or bonds. The company's plant account, comprising three estates, is valued in the balance sheet at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,-000,000, and at present the sugar estate values could probably be sold for nearly \$10,000,000, according to well-informed sugar men.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES HIGHER

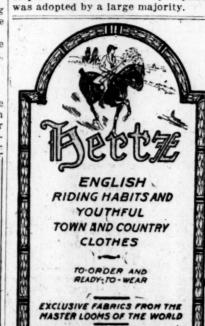
HONOLULU. Hawaii - P. increase will be \$40.06.

WHISKY DEALER SENTENCED

Special to The Christian Science Mon from its Southern News Office liquors, will serve a shorter sentence.

JAPANESE HOLDINGS OPPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SACRAMENTO, California - Club Italy, where he will spend a holiday, of Women's Clubs indicated their attitude on the Japanese question when a resolution asking the Legislature to devise means against further ownership or leasehold of land by Japanese



58I FIFTH AVENUENY

Hitherto Available May Now Be Used and a Lower Price on Gasoline Is Expected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Modifications of naval specifications ST. JOHN, New Brunswick-Donald to a slight degree, in order to make McDonald of Antigua, Captain J. M. possible the utilization of a large Read of Demerara, H. Ferguson of amount of crude Mexican oil hitherto ted by producing companies.

000 gallons of gasoline, which will meet the full demands of the navy for sity of the country called for speedy the needs of other government depar: ments. The cost of this gasoline will the country, both imports and exports. ing and transportation.

that the company refining the oil upon agricultural and kindred reagrees to give instruction to specially sources; therefore what was needed detailed naval officers in all the pro- was freedom of agricultural stockuse of any patented or secret pro- farming implements and put up a to go into refining for itself. Thus commerce. the exact cost of fuel oil and gasolina Dr. Clarke criticized the new taxes will be made known to the navy for as being placed on the consumer, and STOCK BEING BOUGHT the first time and the data obtained not on the bulk. He described them will be invaluable, it is expected, in as an internal tariff and said they fixing future prices.

The Standard Oil Company of New try when it was never more necessary. Jersey will furnish 800,000 barrels of He contended that the United States oil at New York for \$3.28 per barrel; was rapidly becoming free trade. the Standard Oil Company of Louisi- while Canada was actually increasing ana will furnish 500,000 barrels at its tariffs. He pointed out that Baton-Rouge. Louisiana, at \$2.85; the Texas Company will furnish 300,000 barrels at various ports at prices from \$2.85 to \$3.40, and Cochrane Harper Canada in that year ratsed \$168,000,000. Company of Boston 3,000,000 barrels Canada's average rate of duty was at \$3,246, at New England noints 17.9 per cent, and that of the United

do the refining and will furnish gasoline at 20 and 22 cents. The navy has the option of renewing the contract for the following year at the same rate and quantity for gasoline, and at 25 cents a barrel less for oil. Under this arrangement, the actual This compares with a \$3,000,000 cost of the oil, deducting the saving capital stock outstanding, there being on gasoline, will be \$2.72 a barrel this year, and \$2.47 next year. A further option provides that the navy may have 10,000,000 more barrels of crude oil next year if the present scarcity continues.

RAILROADS HOPE TO GAIN IN EFFICIENCY

we exceptions, have always sympaman of the War Industries Board, dedent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable that the dent to me that it is desirable territory, and have tried to do in rumors to the effect that he and for its ambassadors in the principal relied on," said Mr. Storey, "that Labor from the Haiku Fruit and Packing more & Ohio Railroad, said yesterday needy fellow countrymen. In will see to it that no distinguished Company. The new selling price of at hearings before the Interstate Com- course of her addresses, one at the "As a first step in this direction, I visitor coming to this country, and No. 21/2 extra sliced will be \$3.15 per merce Commission on the application Twentieth Century Club and the other now offer as a gift to the government, particularly the Prince of Wales, will dozen cans, or \$6.30 per case. This of the carriers for freight rate in at the Shubert Theater, Mrs. Stonborthe house in London, numbers 13 and be treated in a fashion that will leave is the basis upon which the packers creases of more than \$1,000,000,000 to ough presented much direct informa-14, Princes Gate, Hyde Park, for many any impression in the minds of the figure their price for the raw fruit, meet the guaranteed annual return of tion as to conditions in Austria. John F. Lucy, New York manager years the residence of my grandfather people that we are not aware of our raising it sufficiently to stimulate pro-

savings in expenses. has failed to reduce the price of a Allie Taylor, his nephew, who was freight cars being loaded to the favor that they could receive.

penses will not immediately drop, as fast freight service will probably hu-e SPECIFICATIONS to be resumed and passenger intreased. SPECIFICATIONS greatly increased, the withes said. to be resumed and passenger mileage Mr. Willard stated that the Baltimore & Ohio was not returned in as over. He commend the difference as to maintenance of structure and way at \$5,000,0000 or \$6,000,000.

FREE TRADE CRITIC OF CANADIAN BUDGET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario-The House of Commons resumed business after the Victoria Day recess yesterday, when the debate on the budget was continued. True to his political creed, Dr. would vote for the Hon. W. S. Fielding's amendment, although it was a Through this change in specifica- little milk and watery." It was no pleasure to him to say he could not support the government. The amena ment did call for revision of the tariff apparently in favor of revision of the tariff, and the Progressive Party hal

to choose between the two. He declared that the future stabilrevision: and revision downward. They must increase the commerce of approximate the cost of manufactur- They needed to export \$200,900,000 worth of goods annually to pay in-A clause has been inserted in the terest on their liabilities. To raise contract by the Navy Department s) this sum they had to depend largely cesses of manufacture. The company raising and of similar interests of further agrees to give the navy the country. And yet the country faxed cesses, should the navy later decide high tariff wall against internationals

would lessen the business of the coun-The Cochrane Harper Company will States 6.52 per cent. This, in the in-

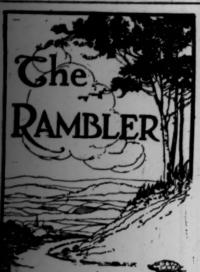
head of the population and of the United States only 24 cents per head. At the commencement of his speech, Mr. Clarke expressed gratification at the return of Sir Robert Borden to work, adding that when prejudices had been swept away, the name of Borden would occupy no lowly place in the list of those who, during the war, had kept the standard flying.

AUSTRIAN WOMAN APPEALS FOR AID

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts Mrs. Jerome Stonborough, a native of Vienna, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia but an American by marriage, offici-Railroads of the country expect to ally representing the American Relief show increased efficiency and reduced Administration in Austria under Her-

duction up to the point that will bring ing the cross-examination, was in re- food, fuel and other bare necessaries. the needed supply. The price per ply to a question by Glenn E. Plumb, Mrs. Stonborough pointed out the ecomany ways their great sympathy capacities, told the committee that something more than 50 feet facing COMMISSION'S WORK CRITICIZED ton for raw pineapples with the new representing railroad employees. For nomic barriers that had arisen to a period, Mr. Willard said, demands almost impassable heights about Ausfor a greater service would effect tria, and that, as conditions now are, the people can not only not get more Answering Clifford Thorn of Chi- than a third, sometimes less, of the cago, representing shippers associa- food required for mere existence, but KINSTON, North Carolina-Frank tions. Mr. Willard said the tendency they cannot get any work to do to Life, was one of six referring to the Taylor, charged with dealing in would be eventually to increase the help themselves. She said that money high cost of living filed in the House blockade whisky, has begun to serve volume of traffic on the roads, but not practically no longer existed in that yesterday. It is charged that in 10 a cumulative sentence of 42 months this year. Government efforts, during country, and that the very rich looked months of existence the commission on the Lenoir County public roads. the war, he explained, resulted in the upon the gift of food as the greatest also convicted of selling intoxicating capacity, while the average freight then showed that because Austria had carload was less in 1919 than in 1918, been an enemy during the war, that Under private control there will be certainly could be no reason for letsavings because of efficiency, but ex- ting her perish utterly.





An American Humorist

ay by his own enthusiasm or his seen many such a scuttling. fact is the most beautiful and America. ng and interesting of all s. . In other words, the nation ins marked a stage in its development and unce sciously recorded an admisn that whatever superficial phea may be, progress works ald. Of course, we know hat Cimabute and Giotto were filled with a rare spirit, but the world that

n a bottle and talk a thieves lingo, en carry themselves in the world's what beside. n that has his drawings in a Austrian treaty. ew York paper, we have found a dis-nct and solid improvement in the rican caricature, or what I prefer Il humor. , In the first place, W. ps, are a little large for whales?
bodies, but the drawing is Name unexaggerated and tells in black and white work, in his Years' War. brown and white, so agreeable to Indicate of the fayman that Orion. aly enjoy. If there is anything a cartoon it is that finish h has nothing at all to do with an on the paper and utterly lacks softness that we unconsciously ten in a picture's line.

kes Mr. Hill's work such thin, comely, less Carpentier, Morphy. clever, dull, saying this, think- What is the difference between iat; take them or leave them as etching and engraving? will, they are figures stepping Bound Pennsylvania and Switzer-the throng about us and they land. gures with which one is pery familiar. So we have in his tatoes? cas we had in Charles Keene's, a of Greenwich Village and the rian and the Julian Calendar. evard Mont-Parnasse. By no Who was is: these people that Mr. Hill Cathedral? ws for us are the people we see day, the actors in the troupe to ral reef. Look at old Bill Flamm, ing songs found: "The Prize Song." ho is a better hand at construction "Tit-willow," "I dreamt I dwelt in bork then he is at afternoon teas. marble halls," "The Evening Star," ere is not one single line in the "The Soldiers' Chorus." rawing that is out of place, there is what large drop on old Bill's half-tone, ogive, rhomboid. orehead. There is not a doubt Who painted each of the what Mr. Flamm is at the heart pictures: "The Age of Innocence," "Sir acquaintance of yours; indeed, let Galahad," "The Last Judgment," hope, a friend and a man as every- "Baby Stuart," "The Angelus." lay as yourself, yet the whole picture Where are the highest mountains ployed to gain public favor for the This is humor and a record of the world? f the world about us. Mr. Hill has inland water? somewhere and been given the wit to use what he learned, to use Distinguish between: (a) Arnold of leaflets, pamphlets, sales letters, the masses of white and black in mod-Bennett and Benedict Arnold, (b) etc., will be prepared and supplied to

ties that are displayed by thousands Millet and John Millais.

footing" it home. The drapery is very (g) "Tom's a-cold." well done indeed and again we see a figure that is perfectly familiar. Now States elected? the legend intimates. And how has Mr. Hill worked this out, in the face of temptations to which many another would have yielded? Why, on the round of the cheek and under the eye he has put in the faintest stippling and that is all. The point is indicated to us, it is not shouted at us and Mr. Hill scores again as a humorist and

seen many such a scuttling.

you must not hinder me now," it have exerted upon the reading public seems to say. "This is no time for of Periclean Greece, Elizabethan Engineers of the idle conversation. I have an engage. nan to find under every pine candied school of portrayal in Amerreeman to find under every pine candled school of portrayal in Amerment in the meadows. How should One can readily imagine how an up-the foremost statesman of the day. e of St. Stephen's and the Capital. beautiful that one bursts into sonnetess, nations like their indi- eering. Far from it; they are not members, must learn, do learn beautiful, they are not plain; they are antly show the results in a just a few out of the millioned wholephisticated and real sense of some average. The same of his men: nt, show what they see, not Mutt and Jeff; they have, if I am not leaves I pull up yards of running additional readers. at they would like to see, or what mistaken, a certain honest look, a cer- evergreen, fresh and vigorous from tic has told them that they tain quite unromantic acceptation of its rest under the snows, and putting This is especially true of democ- life's most dour task, with which again forth tiny white buds at the ends of the genius of which is that ex- you are familiar. Mr. Hill does not all its branches. ce is suspected and by conse- labor under many illusions, but if he There are partridge berries glowing lowered and mechanical, a good chance that he may do much deep-green sword-ferns trailing their pains are long and service in the great American en- skirts across the withered leaves. ed; a fon of rubbish is raised terprise of domesticating the rain- How sleek are the buds on the bushes letters published

at and persistently avoided and ors, the real ones that blaze with and even the hum of the mosquitoes is and literature flourish a steady glow and that are not and the dancing of gnats and small To the Editor of The Christian Science and uninteresting luxuri- manufactured to suit the lovers of flies is proof of the universal joy that But there always comes a time the tamely unreal, and such work as winter is banished and gone. then nations, that is the individuals that of Mr. Hill shows an understanding their populations, find ing much more absorbing and dramatic in the distance and marks by contrast ally well informed, and your paper, as a negligible quantity there grew up

CAN YOU ANSWER

Many a Bryn Mawr College senior se followed them, though it go with- has caused consternation in her fam-Ruskin's admiration, draws much ily by sending home a copy of the and is so much the nearer facts. annual one-hour examination in gen-What is called "caricature" in a call information given by the college, hat mark the development of which for not all fathers and mothers have oken, because the real carica- known the answers to the questions. coming home to set the family right mentation with pessimistic observers. live in. one that notes how men and on all general topics and who knows. It has remained, however, for an or-

munity comes to showing work of the creation of so-called police those who will, smile at the gentle inthose who will will be the steady of the steady such a marked period in its development. I think that in the work of a pacing ahead of the details of the such a marked period in its development. I think that in the work of a pacing ahead of the details of the ture by the application of sound business and the police of the police issued by this company and in the work of a pacing ahead of the details of the plumbing, the plumbing are police in this country and in the work of a pacing ahead of the details of the plumbing, the plumbing, the plumbing, the plumbing, the plumbing are police in the cordially invited the representatives of the English, American and continental press to call at target and the police in the cordially invited the representatives of the English, American and continental press to call at target and the police in the cordially invited the representatives of the English, American and continental press to call at target and the police in the cordial police in the cordinal police in the cordina

> Name the twelve apostles. What is Article X?

are fish: Eels, swordfish, oysters, many good manuscripts are never re-Hill's drawing is good; his heads, jellyfish, crawfish, starfish, cuttlefish,

Name 10 counties in England. smell actually at work that Vienna, the Dreyfus Case, the Thirty of the better sort. In general, public

Indicate by a diagram the shape of

Give a recipe for making bread. Who composed the following: "Dixie," "The Erl-König," "The Masked Ball," pleteness, that shows a hard me-line standing out cold and in-Symphony," "The Heroic Symphony." What is a chemical element? Name

How many toes has a dog? For what are the following people nust be carefully noticed, is the famous: Harvey, De Valera, Jenner, Frazer, Nitti, Bizet, Heloise, Leibnation to stand or fall by its nitz, Von Kapp, Goya, Deschanel, orth as a picture. Here are Lavoisier, Einstein, Nancy Hanks,

How do you make French fried po-

Distinguish between: (a) a liquid nicle of every day, not of what and a fluid, (b) Dido, a dado, and a artist has excogitated with the dodo, (c) a pterodactyl and a dactyl, of a model, a few volumes of (d) an anapest and a pestle, (e) a cameo and an intaglio, (f) the Grego-Who was the architect of St. Paul's

Explain the phases of the moon How has the Austro-Hungarian th we all belong and are most Empire been divided by the Treaty? nifestly our coworkers in the big In what opera is each of the follow

Who was the first king of Israel? ion of the noisy or the Define the following words: parallesque, save perhaps a some- lax, howitzer, counterpoint, incubus, of the finer beauties of literature de-

Who painted each of the following

What is the Sargasso Sea? me to speat effect and here Johann Strauss and Richard Strauss, company stores substantially at cost he has drawn what he has seen, (c) Edmund Spenser and Herbert for local distribution by mail, in twhat he would like to have seen. Spencer. (d) George Eliot and C. W. packages and over the counter.

In my judgment, a very bad policy.

It may be well to point out here (Signed) R. CLIPSTON STURGIS.

Boston, Massachusetts. ars and their obvious preference is Wilkes Booth, (f) William Thompson that the majority of bookstore owners Boston, Massachusetts.

for rather high than low, so here you and J. J. Thomson, (g)) Max Beer- who have gone into bankruptcy in the see the necks and the chins and the bohm and Beerbohm Tree, (h) Jean past considered bookselling a pro-

that, as the legend says, she is "hot- "Come live with me and be my love," How is the President of the United

Who wrote the following: Edna, to whom a most fortunate but fined gold, but she does think that a Lorelei"; "Hermann and Dorothea"; cheerful outlook counts for much, as "Trithe": "Daisy Miller": "Tartuffe": "Trithe": "Daisy Miller": "Tartuffe": "Trilby"; "Daisy Miller"; "Tartuffe"; "Nostromo the Federalist?"

> THE STIRRING VOICE OF NATURE

Listen to the full, happy gurgle of

ment conceals the speck bow. This rainbow, if it is to by the path! There is energy-free tures of the writers. re gold; truth is forever babbled come, must be of the primary col- and abounding for all-in everything,

While under the trees, a cock crows woods. It is seclusion, but not still-

THE PROFITS OF CULTURE

ness methods. the part of the publisher to market cational value. With comparatively of paint, if the exterior is wood. little effort, properly directed, a rad- Second-Time. To put up the walls and improve their efforts."

ducted largely by foreigners whose could not be counted in days. ability to speak English is hardly kflowledge of American methods and standards of merchandising, and their same amount of time. financial condition is not such as to based largely on the damp climate of and instincts prompted them to do

romotion is a guarantee of good reployee.'

The company's conception of advertising as an aid to the appreciation serves to be quoted in full: .

"Intensive, cooperative advertising, systematically conducted, is a vital part of the company's plan. All media of economical sales value will be em-Where is the lowest policy of the company and to advertise the merits of its merchandise. Direct sales literature in the form

fession, not a trade, and, ignoring and you have a humorist that has Give origin or author of the follow- advertising, permitted themselves to made an obliging public pose for him. ing: (a) "High as Haman," (b) "The believe that the sole qualification of Let us look at another drawing, a glory that was Greece and the gran- a successful bookseller consisted in center page medallion that shows deur that was Rome," (c) "Hobson's knowing so much about books and Edna to whom a most unfortunate but harmless accident has happened, so West," (e) "Thou art the man," (f) salemanship in general as to enable prolonged delay, the Supreme Counhim to sell some sort of book to a cil at San Remo have successfully apprehension as to the stability of as guides by the skillful and daring

rant of what he wanted.

practice his profession, the sheriff sitive to any attempt to diminish its usually arrived and liquidated him. constitutional supremacy. It admits ous others have been able to attain the conference. such enormous sales; that is, through At the same time it does not like that public to walk into its several closely resembles the ordinary pro- president of the board of trade was . These charts are very curious things bookstores, demanding the books by cedure of the late "All-Highest" and one of the ablest of Mr. Asquith's indeed, made of sticks, some curved, some lieutenests and months indeed, made of sticks, some curved, some an artist. The figure is intensely the brook. If to be at the highest title, thereby leaving little for the to please its routed projudice. aning period that may be described nant duck that for the moment is help-point of power and usefulness is reasalesman to do but wrap them up and to please its rooted prejudice. uth, that is invariably followed less and speechless, but plainly medi- son for joy, then spring is the car- take the money for them. Any book

this fact. The expert is often led seen many such a scuttling are graphic to a degree; the whole progress, and protests to the green influence which a campaign of intentions that fringe its banks! "No, sive cooperative advertising might I ever accomplish anything if I to-date agency would have boosted the stopped to talk with every light-minded leaf in the forest?" sales of Homer, Shakespeare and Dante, Such slogans as "Read the

ards of acting and think- choose to keep in this genre, there is red about the tree trunks, and long, the editor must remain sole judge of their ing army to the numerical standard of suitability and he hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. No

> Wood Dwellings or Brick? Monitor:

Your editorial writers are so genermaselves and see delightedly that than unoriginal timidity can ever give the fresh, delicate seclusion of the a whole, shows such unusual knowlwith stray notes-full bars and fine arts, and among these I include master. snatches of song-and there is a con-architecture, that I was considerably stant chirping and the rustling of surprised at your editorial of May 4 on ticular business on hand but to be wooden houses. This editorial states treasure shattered the military force trying to prove the possibility of per- a very commonly accepted, but incor- of Germany built up by the former rect, theory as to the comparison between a good, permanent wooden emulate, the part created for himself house and a permanent house with the by Napoleon as the Scourge of Europe. exterior built of brick. It is gener- The Treaty of Versailles decreed that exterior built of brick. It is generated as the German Army should be reduced at the present day in favor of two or the materials of the at the present day in favor of two or three journalists—the former Lord modeled after the Europeans', are Special to The Christian Science Monitor is capable of being constructed in a A Rash Concession ust of necessity be a humorist. And within a month their paragons of The low estate of American liter- very much less time; and, third, that the, that is, that has a facility for miscellaneous information will be ature has long been a subject of la- it is as good, or better, a house to on the part of the victors was to ex-

ganization known as the United Book-stores Company of America to put The permanent wooden house differs France, falls awhimpering again and tial postures and its invincible there are some of the questions. Forth a constructive plan for improving the situation. A persuasive little those who can, answer and let ing the situation. A persuasive little those who can, answer and let ing the situation. A persuasive little those who can, answer and let ing the situation. A persuasive little those who can, answer and let ing the situation. A persuasive little those who can, answer and let ing the situation of so-called police by the creation of so-called police by the creati ture by the application of sound busi-"Frequently books are published ith but little justification other than with but little justification other than inches of brick work and the wood Which of the following creatures the names of popular authors, while furring on that brick wall, and the cost of the wooden, frame, the outside duced to type because of inability on boarding, the paper, and the exterior covering, whether it be shingles, or them successfully," says the booklet. clapboards, or lath and plaster. In a Place in their proper century the story that he following events: the invention of printing, the Agadir incident, the wars of the Roses, the Congress of the Point Case the Thirty of the better sort. In general public knowledge of literature is confined to structions was about \$150 on a house popular fiction, which does not create the reading ball the reading ball to the readin the reading habit and has little edu- against this cost you have the saving

ically different condition can be es- of a two-story brick house, eight-inch tablished that will promptly stimu- walls, it takes six days three days late reading interest on the part of for the first floor, an interval for the the public and provide an incentive carpenters to get floor joists on, and for authors and publishers to expand the three days for the second, ready for the roof. The frame of the house There follows a severe criticism of being erected by the same men who the methods now prevalent in the put on the floors, and the frame being book trade, together with a delicate continuous from the sill to the plate, insinuation that the undesirable for- could be erected in a day, and another eigner is chiefly responsible for them. two or three days would do the board-The great majority of retail book ing, papering, and shingling, but by and stationery stores are probably the time the finish around the doors the most unbusiness-like and unat- and windows was on, it would probtractive shops offering merchandise ably mean another day's work for a to the public. These stores are con- good gang, so that the saving in time

Both under one and two, cost and sufficient to permit of intelligent con-

enable them to equip and stock an England, that a house of brick or stone was damp and cold. This is not true. A brick wall, thoroughly well "Identification with a large and built, that is, the joints well filled. successful organization is an incentive to employees whose ambition for tight, and although the brick will absorb a certain amount of moisture, if lations between employer and em- the walls are furred on inside, and there is an air space, evaporation takes care of any damp that comes through the wall.

> The brick wall of the house is, therefore, better than the wooden, because it is permanent, and the slight additional cost is more than offset by the saving in maintenance.

> In all the above, I have said nothing about the fire risk. Where a wooden house is set in ample grounds it may reasonably be looked upon as being fairly secure from fire, but where wooden houses are congregated together the fire risk is a very serious item, and to encourage wood construction in densely populated centers is,

THE MOTHER OF **PARLIAMENTS**

BY SIR HENRY LUCY

prospective customer himself igno- completed their appointed work. Its progress was watched by the House "While the bookseller of this type of Commons with mixed feelings. The regulated ministries, promises a safe interest because it is the gift of waited for some one on whom to Mother of Parliaments is actively sen-A far better way of selling books that it could not proceed in a body to

These books were the idea of one of its members, albeit Mr. Runciman would wedge himself in companying him. In her "Cruise of brought to the attention of the general public in the most effective way, solely representing the empire at a have meant more than the loss of a Mrs. Stevenson says, in reference to causing a considerable portion of crifical epoch in its history. It too seat to the Coalition. The former the charts of the natives

to have had an opportunity of putting a few questions to Mr. Lloyd George ministerial candidate, but was left in with miles, but with hours only. These y the experience that is called mates some great moral triumph over a flippant and unrefined world. The bend of the left knee and the angle an the painting and literature, as the customs and modes of the arm balance excellently and at fallen branches that impede its flections. Think of the beneficent disgruntled at loss of opportunity to move the adjournment in order to move the adjournment in order to adaptability of the Colossus of taken to sea but kept at home for referject that long baffled what from their not absolutely assured. But the elec-

The ground underneath my feet is Only Authoritative Account of the with dilatory action at San Remo ing House Square and Carmelite believe that the sticks represent curfull of humble beauty. Here the path Trojan War," and "You Must Not Miss grew in the House of Commons. It is House, he still has at his back the is strewn with cones and bunches of That Striking Drama of Domestic obvious that in an attempt heretofore confidence and good will of a majority lations, Their representations, they are less beautiful than the Apollos gray moss, and among them bunches Problems, 'King Lear,'" would cerher on canvas, or drawing paper of the cinematograph and more so than of dainty violets. Through the dry tainly have secured thousands of the terms formally accepted, of the Secret Conferences Treaty of Versailles, Germany is playing her old game again. Crushed under the heel of Napoleon, Prussia was compelled not only to accept but nominally obey the edict imposed by Brief communications are welcomed but the conqueror that reduced her standa police division.

While, however, the armed, uniunless with true signa- formed and disciplined force was strictly confined to the stipulated number, there was secretly set in automatic action a plan by which fully trained men were demobilized, their places being taken by an endless supply of recruits. Thus whilst the available army was numerically brought to Waterloo at a critical hour ness, for the air far and near is filled edge of matters connected with the in the career of Prussia's ruthless

This process is going on again today before the eyes of the hesitating Delane, the famous editor of The Allies, who at countless cost of Kaiser through years of patient endeavor with intent to fill, possibly to

tend the term to July 10. This point ganization known as the United Book- I will take these in order. First— gained, Germany, ruthless in the day lister of the Crown to be on terms of morrow.

bers agreed that Bismarck managed to cross-examination. matters better when Prussia, after a fierce fight, held France by the throat. He did not hold conferences at San Remo or any other salubrious spot. He encamped the Prussian Army in Paris till the terms of the treaty drafted by his own hands were accepted without modification, and kept it in occupation of the provinces till the last franc of the 200,000,000 ster-

Burgesser Hats



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ling was paid and Alsace and Lorraine were surrendered. However. all's well that ends well. The Allies have at last put their foot down and Germany's little game is trumped.

The Political Issue

journey to the end of the session. Robert Louis Stevenson. and his followers.

o please its rooted prejudice.

Mr. Hogge, for example, would like

strengthened his hands in the Commons. He made a good fight, conislands, the sticks both currents and

the question hour at Westminster are other on the Continent, a position that the time was when each young chief must state their private views on a sub- Rhodes, Mr. Lloyd George's position is ence and continual study." official position may be regarded as tions have strengthened his position the correct interpretation of the On more serious ground, impatience persistance daily shouted from Print-

it is common usuage for the Presi- charts. dent, from time to time, to invite It has been stated on good authority, representatives of the press to look he continues, that every chief had his friendly chat upon the question, or and this system was kept a close sequestions of the hour. As a point of cret. There is also the theory that nonor these interviews are never re- the charts were the outcome of visits ported, but they have salutary effect of white men to the islands. The straining ill-informed judgment.

country a tendency toward relaxing being unable to duplicate the charts the traditional attitude of ministers with pens they devised the stick and of the day toward the press. It is shell substitutes. Through elaborawithin memory of many London tion they became too large to be conjournalists that it was one of arrogant aloofness. At appears in the the voyages and were therefore studbiography and correspondence of Mr. Times was on terms of close intimacy with Lord Palmerston and some of his most important colleagues.

That was an exception strictly personal and did not affect the ministerial attitude toward the press gener-Russell of Liverpool for example-The first sign of fatal weakness intimacy with cabinet ministers, But modern devices. in the main the old sentiment prevails, and in political circles it is not considered good form for a Min-

intimacy with the press. France, put 500,000 fully trained and described to fhem the actual state of well-equipped men in the field to- affairs. A colleague who was pres- whether they ent tells me that what was most ap- are meat soups, Talking these things over in the lobby of the House of Commons, mem-good humor with which he submitted vegetable soups, or

Day it with flowers

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A CURIOUS CHART

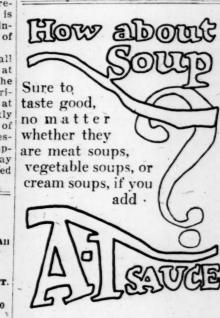
One of the curious exhibits to be seen in the South Sea Island Hall of the American Museum of Natural The net result of the flood of by- History is a sea-chart made of sticks WESTMINSTER. England — After The net result of the flood of by- and shells of the type formerly used elections has been to clear the air of and shells of the type formerly used the government, and apart from acci- navigators of the Marshall Islands. dents which will happen in the best- This particular chart has an added

There is no doubt that approach In 1890, the year in which he ento the struggle was viewed with tered upon his four years' residence, is that in which 'Ben Hur' and numer- San Remo and take active part in with considerable hope by Mr. Asquith steamer Janet Nichol among the islands of the South Seas, Mrs. In particular it was expected that Stevenson and her son, Lloyd, ac-

winds and days' sailings. The distances charts are very little used now, only on

by demonstrating that whatever may be said in sectional quarters of the cowry shells represent islands. House of Commons, or with worrying Mr. Hall, of the Pennsylvania Murents, as Mrs. Stevenson says, a more accurate interpretation would be far more involved, owing to the procession from the four quarters of the Mr. Lloyd George's term of the sea of four distinct sets of swells dur-Premiership has been marked by sev- ing the season of native navigation. eral innovations. The latest is Native navigators studied the behavior adapted from custom long established of these swells and the results of their in the United States. At Washington observations were incorporated in the

in at the White House and have a own system for preparing the charts in avoiding misconception and 're- savages had seen the charts and diagrams which the white sailors re-Of late years there has been in this ferred to in crossing the waters, and, veniently taken into the canoes for ied at home, and learned by heart by those who were chiefs and leaders of the fleets. Because they were limited to the knowledge of a select few they became symbols of secret power and knowledge and to be prized highly for their romantic glamour. Quick ship, the Marshall Islanders have who enjoyed the privilege of social guided by the compass and other









Paints - Varnishes

478 EAST THIRD STREET, DAYTON, OHIO

NEW LOUISIANA LAWS ARE PLANNED

ent Session of the General Assembly Is Outlined by the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana-Some of the legislation which the new adninistration of the State has pledged self to put through at this session of the general assembly, as announced recently inaugurated Governor. ohn M. Parker, in a special message to the Legislature, is as follows:

I'wo per cent license tax on production from all natural resources; inhool lands, state lands, all other tate property, in short, a complete better provisions for public r Confederate veterans.

ond issue of \$35,000,000 or thereabouts for a statewide system of imoved highways; a new law on auto

ng in votes; recall statutes which a national extended memorial. and conservation of resources.

SHORTAGE OF LOGS IN HARDWOOD REGION

MEMPHIS, Tennessee-According to 60 feet apart. le_local lumbermen, hardwood prouction in the southern section lacks ully 35 per cent of being normal. A cument just sent out by the National ncil of Furniture Associations is ade up of the report of Harold E. erley, special investigator, employed tion may be improved in this manner. the council to make a thorough in-

ning on the shortage of logs in low their usual custom of storing logs is established. and the result has been to use up alfrom the flooded forests.

HOUSING ORDINANCE

ies throughout the country.

cted residential district, with no States. es or apartment houses within its nterest by real estate men and prop- Interior, and the governors of many rty owners, as the adoption of the states. nce will doubtless determine the ethod in which the new law is to be

PROTESTS DISREGARDED

re he was to make his address he nted with resolutions of proigned by the Rev. Joseph W. chran, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Neverbeless, he continued with his address.

SALMON TREATY SIGNED

lal to The Christian Science Monitor rom its Washington News Office River system of Canada. Bainbridge gible for retirement.

Colby, Secretary of State, signed for the United States, and the signers for Great Britain included Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, and Sir Douglas Hazen, Chief Justice of New Brunswick and a member of the Canadian Privy Council. The terms Legislation Proposed at the Pres- of the treaty will not be published

Recently Inaugurated Governor BEAUTIFICATION OF HIGHWAYS URGED

Chief of American Forestry Asso-Be Planted to Serve as a National Memorial

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor itory of lands for levees to control will not be as difficult in the future as great development in economics sissippi and other rivers, in the past unless the genius whom cently closed bore witness to it, being the world happens to seek goes far the best in the association's 32 years. aking of stock of the state's resources into the backwoods. The United and assets; bills providing for con- States Government has a \$500,000,000 ing into industry, partly or in whole, tion work on a new agricultural road-building program under way, a something new in the United States is Hayes 2d, after a brief hearing, in United States are at least beginning truck train of the motor transport is, and better accommodations corps of the army in its trip across illustrated at the economics conventate highway bill, providing for Francisco gave a first-hand demon- left the class room for industry came with making excessive profits on a nomic future of every nation in the

vay department, and discussion of Association, who urges the beautificaing the maintenance of state tion of roads. Mr. Pack suggests that re a strike or lockout can be de- spective can be given the situation, lared, and a frank statement of the and that all the roads of the country, stand of labor and capital old and new, be planted in honor of within the state. Pipe line legislation; the men and women who entered war aws to regulate oil, gas and sulphur work. He also suggests that counties New registration law; work out plans for the placing of new primary law; bill to prohibit groves, so that we may in time have

will work; creating a state commis-! The suggestion has been taken up in on for the control and regulation many parts of the country. A unique and Labor everywhere demands a f public utilities; calling of a consti- instance is the work of the people of larger voice and share, the pressing that the latter was absolutely within upon imports from fields outside their tion is not taken by the State au- lican primary and support whatever onal convention, to be held in 1921. Minneapolis, who are planning as far problems of the day are economic. ment of agriculture and trained there for 50 years hence, the great subject, that they find themselves prosecutor replied that the market price, and upon this the handicap American companies while will be made to the Supreme Court.

The market price, and upon this the handicap American companies while will be made to the Supreme Court.

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The market price and upon this the handicap American companies while will be made to the Supreme Court. ue sky laws to protect investors. ahead as 1951. Trees are being Fortunate are they, the professors of a ive-stock raising; inviting capital to American elm, of the vase type, being so close in touch with vital currents. come to Louisfana. To reforest the used. The trees are now in training, they can, and they did, bring in some being cut back and properly topped in men from industry. One such outsider, a nursery so they will have the desired quite different, was the commandant of shape, and are to be planted in the spring of 1921. A fund of \$50,000 has hammered out his address, and dealt been set aside for the care of these not over-gently with a predecessor trees. Mr. C. M. Loring is the chief of the park system of Minneapolis, and this sum is his contribution to the college department, to be able to step memorial. The trees will be planted out and bring in some of the men mak-

Other cities, also, are alive to what can be done in this work. Washington invite in half a dozen Romans, they plans to have a driveway between Potomac and Rock Creek parks, and memorial tree planting is under discussion there. In Cincinnati, a boulevard starting in the down-town sec-

Thousands of citizens are to share ry into conditions in the southern in this revival of the community idea; ardwood field. After many weeks in Louisiana, for example, "victory t in the southern lumber terri- oaks" have been planted, 40 feet apart, dr. Everly reported to the coun-each side of the Jefferson Highway, hat the hardwood lumber short- leading from New Orleans to Winni ige was due to such adverse weather peg. "From palm to pine" is the sloions that the mills could not be gan, and, if the other states through rated. He declared he was satis- which the highway runs do as well as that the manufacturers had done Louisiana, a motor tour along that eir utmost to increase their output, road will hold real attraction. A high-Victory Highway, across Michigan to remely serious. The sawmills, he Jefferson road. Thus an international avs have found it impossible to fol- highway from Ottawa to New Orleans

France is going ahead with her road A Meeting in Contrast nost the entire reserve stock, with no building. Four great mountain highdiate chance for replenishing it ways are to be rebuilt in the upper Vosges, leading into Alsace; the Commission des Routes of that district is looking to the near future, when many tourists will pass that way. Tree-SOUGHT IN CHICAGO planting and good road building will been tremendously important for the

The State of Maryland is one of the time ago, after investigation had plans for a Roosevelt memorial trunk made of the system in operation highway from Montauk Point to Buf-

Already 160 cities and towns its, in the Edgewater section of throughout the United States are to city on the north shore. This construct such memorials. Those in by the property owners in other charge of the movement include of the city is viewed with Franklin D. Lane, Secretary of the

FLIGHT FROM OAHU TO KAUAL

Science Monitor s of Detroit voted to protest ment Air Officer, left Luke Field, Oahu, labor leaders of the country against the appearance here of the at 7:05 a.m. recently and arrived at with their base. This was the first to Kauai. Flights have been made from Honolulu to all of the other

islands of the group. CHIEF OF NEW DIVISION

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia named by G. M. Saltzgaber, Commis- skipped to a "new race" of 25,000 of the transportation committee, and rest Britain and the United States sioner of Pensions to head the new years ago, and from there the descent others on the program received enrday signed a treaty for the pro- division created under authority of the through the Paleolithic and Neolithic thusiastic endorsement by the meron and preservation of salmon in Civil Service Retirement Bill. There periods was gradual. Somewhat dif- chants when they urged "action inhe waters configuous to the United are said to be between 4000 and 5000 ferent was the stocky young teacher stead of words" in the breaking of and Canada and in the Frazier persons on the civil service lists ell- who told the meeting that the Con- the scheme of "industrial autocracy"

DEVELOPMENTS IN

-Teachers in Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Looking back on the annual meeting of the American Economic Association held here ciation Proposes That Groves the latter part of December, what observer would not feel that, of the college professors, the economics teacher, at least, is getting into closer touch with the world going on round him? During the war Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wiscon-Beating a path to the home of genius sin, remarked to the writer that a

When college professors begin gobusiness, and this trend was well stration of the value of good roads. the viewpoint of their new experience. Now comes Charles Lathrop Pack, What more striking feature of the the wholesale grocers!

Today's Problems Economic

munists clamor in the United States, for the packing company to make. ing up the fabric you are working on. If only the Latin professors could would add greatly to the interest of

their courses. It indeed marks a step in the progress of the country when a group of college professors want to hear a discussion of the packing-house system. such as that which mildly developed study should in some measure aid both. to prevent cancellations.

Meantime, in entire contrast, another meeting was going on in another hotel in the city, that of the coal operators, convening for the first time since the Attorney-General's 14 per cent proposition. The strike had henceforth go hand in hand in Amer- nation; the public was obviously concerned in this gathering. Hour after hour the door remained closed, as, it CHICAGO, Illinois-Chicago's first first to get its program under way. had the most perfect right to do, while ing ordinance will be introduced The highway between Bladensburg representatives of the press waited o the City Council today under the and Annapolis will be a memorial to without. Finally, the door opened to soldiers of Maryland in the great war let most of the operators out and the The general zoning plan for the for civilization. The Oregon Federabeing held up by the failure tion of Women's Clubs plan for a utes, some, at least, of the newspaper of the Mayor to appoint a zoning com- Roosevelt Road; and in New York a men got new impressions of the coal n directed by the City Council bil has been introduced to prepare situation. A number of operators, it appeared, were remaining in the room for an important committee meeting. falo. The city of Buffalo itself has But without explaining that this was The ordinance about to be introduced under consideration a memorial so, one operator beat violently on the trovides for the creation of a reso, one operator beat violently on the were trying to get a few words from the chairman as to what the all-day session had resulted in. Another op erator, or maybe it was the same one. tried to facilitate the exit of the newspaper ment, representing some of the most important papers in the country. by pounding on the piano. Then while the chairman was endeavoring, in the racket, to make a brief statement. By special correspondent of The Christian other operators began showing at him to go on with the meeting. The HONOLULU, Hawaii-Flying at the newspaper men tarried no longer. pecial to The Christian Science Monitor rate of slightly better than a mile a Some of them found it an astonishing minute, two army seaplanes, in com- experience, duplicated only in their DETROIT, Michigan-Presbyterian mand of Col. John F. Curry, Depart-dealings with several of the radical,

land, in behalf of the proposed Irish 8:45 a. m. The distance, which was it seemed, at the annual meeting of sublic. Other Protestant ministers 100 miles, was covered in approxi- the American Sociological Society, time airplanes had flown from Oahu back to the beginnings of things, to strikes are in progress. "the first race upon the earth of which we have any definite knowledge." This the man who, as president of the flourished, he stated for the benefit of Chamber of Commerce of San Franthose interested in the perplexing cisco in 1916, met and overcame a problem of the day he was considering, "about 150,000 years ago," adding speaker. William Fellowes Morgan, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia a few details about the characteristics president of the Merchants Associa-John S. Beach of New York was of this race. Then the professor tion, Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel stitution of the United States had which confronts them.

merely reflected the philosophy of the SUPPORT FOR OIL day in which it was created and indicated that, therefore, since thought ECONOMICS SHOWN had moved forward a great deal in the intervening years, the Constitu-tion was passe. The only enlivening factor in the country's democracy that Recent Convention of American he saw was Labor, and he ratified and Association Bears Witness to urged the entry of Labor into politics. How will this audience, mostly, it ap-Progress in Last Few Years pears, of college teachers, receive this talk? So one observer wondered as the young man drew to a close. Will they applaud when he finishes? They

ARMOUR CASE IS CONTINUED MONTH

United States Commissioner Has Proceedings in New York

would ensue. The convention re- of John E. Wilson, New England man- vention in this city. ager of Armour & Co., packers, was continued yesterday for one month by taking place, both in education and in order to await the outcome of a similar case pending in a New York cirback and expressed themselves from shipment of New Zealand lamb re-

ceived in Boston. date question, the packers, engaged pound, including the purchase price the other by a former professor, who The supervisor of sales of fresh meats absolutely impregnable. had gone for a time with the Federal for Armour & Co. then testified that

that is, that the packing company

had the setting of the market price. Previous Discoveries Then, because of apparent doubts on York decision.

Move to Stop Canceling Orders Special to The Christian Science Monitor

m its Eastern News Office tally, of course, their interests are have each tried to meet it by the es- supplies. mutual. Intelligent and disinterested tablishment of a bureau of contracts

Price Tendency Downward

except food, and improvement in the States. labor situation, are three encouraging Support From Home Wanted factors in the report of the Seventh terday.

public toward thrift," says the report. ask support from home. Ever since the armistice was signed. pronounced."

the most important exception, the re- istration, a policy based on the proview states, adding "that other living tection of Americans' lives and Americosts offer great encouragement, par- can rights abroad. ticularly the price of clothing.'

TRANSPORTATION TIE-UP ATTACKED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Offic

NEW YORK, New York-Unanimous indorsement was given to the Citizens' Transportation Committee of this city yesterday at a luncheon of the Merchants Association of New York at which all merchants and citizens of New York were urged to give moral Meantime, democracy was being de- and financial support to bring to an tev. J. A. H. Irwin of County Atrim, Hanamaulu Bay, island of Kauai, at fined afresh with nearly every speaker, end the situation termed "a crisis or commercial independence," wherein organizations allied to the American mately 100 minutes. The planes were held here. Here, too, the pace was federation of Labor have practically the Rev. Mr. Irwin entered the Armory in constant wireless communication accelerated. True enough, one professor, in presenting his subject, went chandise to and from terminals where

Frederick J. Koster, described as similar situation, was the principal

COMPANIES URGED

Standard Oil Director Says That United States Government Should Protect American Efforts in Foreign Fields

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California-Curtailment in the unessential uses of oil and its products and support of American companies by the United States Government in their efforts to in-Decided to Await Outcome of crease their holdings in other countries, were urged by A. B. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Jersey, in an address on the oil situa-BOSTON, Massachusetts-The case tion at the recent foreign trades con-

"Our economic education," he said, "has been developing under forced draft since the armistice, and there United States' commissioner W. A are hopeful indications that we in the to realize that if we do not look out for ourselves, eventually we will have nothing to look out for. We have been the country from Washington to San tion. Some of the professors who had cuit court. Mr. Wilson was charged concerning ourselves over the ecoworld but our own. Dr. E. Mackay Edgar, a British financier with large At yesterday's hearing a clerk of holdings in British oil companies, as ses, organization of a state high- president of the American Forestry meeting was there, indeed, than the United States Customs Service serts that Great Britain already has combat of ideas over that/most up-to- testified that the cost of the lamb per control of the chief petroleum resources of the world outside of the we cease building monuments for at in, on one hand, by a former profes- in New Zealand, the transportation United States, making the British po-Law to require sixty days notice be- least 10 years, until the proper per- sor, now with the packers, and on and primage, was about 131/2 cents. sition in this most important industry

"The day has passed when America Trade Commission, and now was with the lamb was sold by him at 25 cents can maintain supremacy in many of a pound. The prosecuting attorney the leading lines of trade solely said that he would try to prove that through possession of great natural this was an unfair profit and that 1/2 resources. We have drawn lavishly While the Soviet Republic rules a cent a pound for expenses and an- upon our forests, our coal and our necessary to remove from the official more than the cat's paw for big beer. Russia, the I. W. W. and the Com- other 1/2 cent for profit was enough petroleum. We must face the time ballot the question, "Shall the sale of He warned the drys that the Socialist Counsel for Mr. Wilson declared older European nations, dependent this town (or city) this year." If ac- trol the State, is to go into the Repubhis rights in charging according to borders. If laws on our statute books thorities, application for an injunction faction of men happens to be most price, so called, was none other than the laws, always having in mind a mote the mobilization of all temper the real bosses of the State and prethe price determined by Armour & Co., proper protection of the public's in- ance, moral reform, religious and serves the beer business, so far as it is terest.

"It is not the first time, however, the part of the commissioner and at the oil industry of this country has torneys as to what could be done with been faced with such a situation. Time the case, the question as to whether and again the outlook for crude feor not the government had a consti- troleum has been dubious and critical tutional right to say that a person or only to be followed by discoveries of candidates for political office will be are binding the purchaser or lessee to corporation should not get all that a new sources of supply such as the put on record on these questions. commodity would bring in the market. West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas again being raised, it was decided to and Oklahoma and California fields continue the case until after the New and later on vast quantities of oil in Mexico.

"I quite agree, however, with the recent statement of the acting director of the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior, F. G. Gottrell, NEW YORK, New York-Steps to that while the gasoline situation ap- ing in sugar were issued and served when the former professor, now with prevent further cancellation of con- pears to be in an acute stage in Cali- yesterday on the American Sugar Rethe wholesale grocers, set forth his tracts were taken by the directors of fornia, the same situation does not fining Company, the Revere Sugar Reviews. The lack of collegiate interest the Converters Association, composed apply to the rest of the country and fining Company, and the Independent in the packers has been a strange fea- of 114 representatives of the chief there is no need for alarm for some Company. also Henry A. Worcester, ture of the situation. Up to the last wholesale firms of this city at a meet-time to come. There may be, however, vice-president of the Revere company. reason, no doubt, was voiced by a pro- here. Resolutions were adopted urg- season is over, which is the time of fessor from a farming state after the ing members to refuse cancellation of the peak load of gasoline consumpsession, and that was the lack of in- orders for merchandise and appeal tion. The fact is that there is a but they were up against impossible way, is also projected from Ottawa to cond. Such alone and appear tion. The fact is that there is a Sarnia, across the river from Port ceed. Such close and good-natured forcement of contracts. The same means that the least essential uses of Huron. Here the route links up with attention given the discussion by these situation exists in other lines of the oil must be curtailed. It is obvious men from the Economic Association trade and the Silk Association of that the United States could not hope appeared a hopeful sign, both for the America and the American Association to continue for very long to be self-Everley states that the lack is exHighway; which, in turn, crosses the tally of course their interests on the packers, for fundamenof Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers sufficient in the matter of petroleum

"The remedy is the importation of this the oil companies are providing in CHICAGO, Illinois-A growing tend- and are bending every effort to inency toward thrift, a general revision crease their holdings of oil fields in ency toward thrift, a general revision downward of prices of all commodities of the United Wilson, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"Our greatest ally in building up Federal Reserve District, issued yes- this country's position in foreign oil fields should be our own government. A most encouraging development American capital is not timid; we are of the last month has been a growing willing to take chances with anybody tendency on the part of the general else in any part of the world, but we

"I hope at the convention soon to people have been indulging in a wild be held in this city and in Chicago spending orgs, buying only the highest by our two great political parties that priced goods and satisfying extrava- planks will be adopted that will gances almost to an extreme. This clearly define a policy for fostering and spending hysteria now seems to be protecting our foreign trade, a policy waning, although the change is not yet that, like the Monroe Doctrine, will become traditional and have a con-The continued high price of food is tihuity from administration to admin-

> "And now as a final word-I confidently believe that the history of the petroleum industry in America will again repeat itself and that the higher



The Cake Shop S E. 48TH ST., NEW YORK CITY Delicious Home Made Cakes SHIPPED ANYWHERE. Descriptive price list upon request. Especially attractive Steamer Baskets. Lunches packet

crude oil prices now prevailing will stimulate production and bring into existence new sources of supply which supplemented by the importation of crude developed, I hope by American protected and encouraged by the Government of the United States, will ulti mately overtake the increasing con-

STOCK DIVIDEND

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor C. Shaw, former prohibition candidate for governor of Massachusetts, and publisher of the Christian Endeavor charges made by Mr. Daniels under World, in a speech before the Pilgrim Publicity Association, flaved the "respectable" director who "enriches Navy. himself and his fellow stockholders Mr. Daniels said that he had by voting stock dividends based on paid much attention to Rear Admiral exorbitant prices for industrial prod- Fiske's plan to reorganize the Navy ucts." He said that the millions indicated by cash dividends of from 20,1 to 60 per cent represented exorbitant clared Mr. Daniels. "Howas a monuprofits extorted from the people while mental egotist. He thought the they were under the stress and storm man general staff system was the best of the world war. "How to dispose of in the world and wrote me about one their profits has been the problem letter a day urging me to approve its which troubled the directors." said he, adoption for our Navy." until the Supreme Court revealed the way by declaring that stock dividends position in the Navy was when the rewere exempt from the income tax. It organization was proposed, Mr. Dannever seems to have occurred to these iels said he was "aide for operations, astute managers to reduce the price of the goods and in this way also bring tions. down the abnormal cost of living '

ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAW PROPOSED

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-At a meeting of the Prohibition Enforcement Committee recently the chairman was sin Anti-Saloon League, in his report instructed to appeal to Governor Coolidge to take such measures as may be the "Socialists in Wisconsin are little." when we shall be no better off than intoxicating liquors be licensed in policy, because the Republicans con-

- A committee was appointed to propurpose of securing the adequate en- he said. forcement of the eighteenth Amend- Mr. Hutton declared that only six liquor traffic, A campaign of agitation ness and that certain

WARRANTS SERVED ON SUGAR REFINERS

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Warrants on charges of hoarding and profiteerwere made by the government.

REALE CONTEST DETERMINED

conducted under the chusetts, a Harvard senior; the sec-bility to the industry. a student at the University of Penn-sylvania, and the third prize of \$1000

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor to W. P. Smith, who is attending the HONOLULU. Hawaii-Plans for the University of Michigan.

The department of economics and submitted.

REAR ADMIRAL FISKE MAY REPLY

companies with American capital, Senate Committee Will Give Him Opportunity to Answer the Charges of Josephus Daniels

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The old controversy between Jose PLAN CRITICIZED phus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, and Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske was revived yesterday before the Senate committee investigating the BOSTON, Massachusetts - William Navy's conduct of the war. The chairman gave notice that Rear Admirab cross-examination that the rear admiral had sought to "Prussianize"

department in 1915.

"He bored me to exhaustion," de

Asked what Rear Admiral Fiske's or I should say obstacle for opera-

SOCIALISTS ACCUSED. OF SUPPORTING WETS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office MILWAUKEE. Wisconsin - R. T. Hutton, superintendent of the Wisconto the trustees of the league at their meeting in Milwaukee, declared that acceptable to the wets.

"This makes the Socialist leaders other state-wide organizations for the possible to do so under state action.

ment, and to prevent the reinstate- breweries of their State have taken ment of the saloon and the legalized definite steps to wind up their busibreweries, in and education will be inaugurated, and selling or leasing old saloon stands, apply for a liquor license and purchase beer exclusively from a specified brewery in case the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed or the enforcement act modified.

COAL MEN COMPLAIN OF CAR SHORTAGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey-The shortage in open-top freight cars, which has embarrassed the bltumifew years few are the professors who ing called to counteract results of the a possible shortage of some points be- and W. F. Green, general manager of nous coal industry for many weeks, have made any active study of it. One "wear your old clothes campaign" fore the summer automobile touring the American company. The charges was discussed at the annual convention of the National Coal Association yesterday. Operators urged substantial help for the railroads in furnish-Specially for The Christian Science Monitor ing cars to the mines in order to pre-BOSTON, Massachusetts-The con- vent serious shortage next winter. Altest to stimulate interest in better though the Interstate Commerce Commission assured the soft coal operators of the Republican National Committee that it expects to remedy the situation, under the name of the Walker Blaine delegates said that there had been Beale contest, and calling for the best slight improvement in the supply of draft of a Republican platform for cars. The association took a stand larger quantities of crude oil. For 1920, has been determined by the against further discrimination in the this the oil companies are providing in award of the first prize of \$6000 to distribution of empty coal cars, as one the building of a large fleet of tankers Carl S. Joslyn of Springfield, Massa- of the vital means of restoring sta-

NATATORIUM FOR HAWAII

construction of a huge natatorium at Waikiki Beach were announced rethe Graduate School of Business Ad- cently. As the project now stands the ministration at Harvard have jointly basin will be dredged from the sea offered a prize scholarship of \$500 for to a point well within the property the academic year of 1920-21, through which constitutes the Hawaii Memorial the generosity of Jesse Isadore Straus Park. It will be of sufficient length of New York, a member of the class of and width so that it can be used for 1893. The award will be made on the Hawaiian swimming meets. The erecbasis of the candidate's academic rec- tion of concrete bleachers in either ord and such written works as may be side of the basin forms a part of the

"Good Sense" Model For Men



The Coward "Good Sense" follows the first of foot. principles-COMFORT. It sticks to its last, which follows the outlines of the primitive foot; allows freedom to the toes, with a snugness about the waist and heel that gives a sense of security and buoyancy. It is the shoe for every man who wants the freedom and comfort of walking naturally.

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NO LIKELIHOOD OF STRONGER BEER

Brewers Will Not Attempt to

hart, of the New York Anti-Saloon of liquor at events at which the macarrie, summarized the effect of Gov. trons apparently countenanced such A. E. Smith's signing of the 2.75 beer conditions.

that as a result of this measure brew-and the United States Congress that er strength than the one-half of 1 per of beer and light wine is not a safe la Huerta, dated at Hermosillo, Sonora, obligations and not depend upon gov-

ars to be an attempt to commit the at least a 30-year trial. tate to an expression of disagreement with the law of the land, with the ul- MASON RESOLUTION or purpose of influencing the Sune Court in the pending decision on he constitutionality of the Eighteenth thing is said by the Governor on ch is now in force. Attempt is ade to ignore the conclusive fact that cholic proportion. The Walker the faculty: Bill, signed by the Governor on Monwill dare to act on this measure,'

ir. Shevlin told this news office that ld seize any brewery manufactuving beer of a greater proportion han the war-time prohibition measure

"I have found that the breweries of New York and New Jersey are not as atter of fact even brewing beer of e-half of 1 per cent proportion," Mr. ANTI-VIVISECTION Shevlin said. "The average proportion of alcohol is about .46. The Walker easure is an attempt to prepare the vay for the contingency that the Su-Court may declare the Eightith Amendment unconstitutional." Mr. Everhart said regarding Govrnor Smith's declaration that the de-

entiment of the people of the State. bill who were elected on a prohi-

n platform. This measure does of the people of the State. Influence of various sorts has been brought to bear n certain legislators to induce them vote for this bill in violation of Mr. Everbart asserted that during

in letter was used as a means of he Legislature. Signed by thousands sold of names, these letters stated, he alred, that without regard to party or st the Republican candiwas the "plan to force prohibiupon the people of this State." eral prohibition was a fact.

Position of Labor Party

Chicago Federation Secretary Says Prohibition Is Not Party Issue

CHICAGO, Illinois-"Prohibition is ing to be a Labor Party issue. ic issues and those who are for better pay." ng to inject prohibition into the ential campaign are aiming to track Labor Party policies," asted E. N. Nockels, secretary of the go Federation of Labor, which is of the chief backers of the Labor 35 English

esn't spend anything for liquor. Canada. maintain that if workers were en the proper wages prohibition and take care of itself.

other side of the question ind that the former brewing interts have turned into the worst labor ers of all. Nearly all the former. es of industry. The brewery unions Ithough the members are end in different tasks.

e brewery employers, however, in other lines of manufacture. in a great number of cases related the unions and refused to any dealings with them. Labor few friends among the brewery

discussed in Labor circles here as possible Labor Party candidates for

"Good Society" Resists Dry Law Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Take Advantage of New York ment which is resisting the enforcement of the prohibition amendment is Legislation, in the Opinion of what is commonly known as "good sothe Dry Enforcement Officer ciety," and it is thereby teaching lawlessness to the youth of the nation, according to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, in an address delivered before NEW YORK, New York-"Giving a the Unitarian Temperance Society in ertain amount of encouragement to this city. Dr. Eliot said there were

Dr. Cliot urged the society to take There is not the barest possibility every means within its power to imcept beer now permitted," said James one and said that the promotory and said that alcohol has had a 30,000 year plan of Agua Prieta (the revolutionary CATAWBAS IN A trial and he called upon the people to program signed at Agua Prieta, Son-"The action of Governor Smith ap- be "good sports" and give prohibition ora, by about 30 revolutionary leaders,

SUBJECT OF PROTEST

endment," Mr. Everhart said. Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-The the war-time prohibition measure following telegram has been sent to tions on the date fixed in the Electoral Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at Wash- Law would prevent the candidacy of Supreme Court has already de- ington by 970 members of Harvard those who supported the revolution. clared the right of the nation to specify University, including the president, A. -half of 1 per cent to be limit of Lawrence Lowell, and 35 members of

"In 1860, Queen Victoria and Abra- general elections will be held on Seplay, would permit the brewing of 2.75 ham Lincoln joined to prevent war becent beer at once, but this di- tween England and America over the ctly violates the measure already a Trent affair. The two countries look part of the nation's laws. No brewery to you to do the same today by pre- Law. venting the passage of the Mason reso-The preservation of Anglo-American peace is the best security for the liberties of Ireland and the peace of the world."

> The Mason resolution calls for recognition by the United States of the so-called Irish Republic.

SOCIETY MEETING

meeting of the New England Anti- resentation of the de facto govern-Vivisection Society at Tremont ire to legalize the manufacture of Temple yesterday Miss Harriet G. per cent beer was the majority Bird, manager of the Red Acre Farm outpouring of the population of the for disabled horses since its beginning capital, and, according to press re-There were legislators voting for in 1903, spoke on its work and purposes, and Mrs. W. H. H. Tracy, editor of the society's publication, "Living Tissue," reported the semi-annua; meeting of the interstate conference for the investigation of vivisection Provisional Governor of the southern of the whites to accept the Catawba held in New York May 19. Many decrepit horses are purchased by the visional President De La Huerta. Red Acre Farm agent from junk pedrislative session just closed a dlers and others and mercifully killed. ALBERTA'S NEW Restored horses are either loaned or Republican members of returned to owners; they are never

TEACHERS' PAY CAMPAIGN

ther issues the undersigned would Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

Superintendent of Schools, advising of irrigation has long been mooted citizenship rights. legislation to divert the entire inher- Among the new acts passed at the itance tax collection to the school 1920 session of the Alberta legislature, fund. The annual collections from in- the first in importance is the Irrigaheritance tax are between \$3,500,000 tion Districts Act, which provides for and \$4,000,000. Under the present law the formation of large areas in the salaries.

ing used by the campaign committee the following synopsis of this act. more, Maryland, field councilor for to arouse public sentiment, with such Formation of a district may be started the National Suffrage Association, ascaptions as "Shall the teacher of your by filing petition with the Minister of sisted by local suffrage leaders, have boys and girls be paid less than the Public Works, signed by owners of at organized the New Hanover County man who sweeps your streets?" and least one-half of the proposed area, Ratification Club. The members of or is directing its energies toward "Stand by the teachers in their fight and with the petition the report of an the club will make a fight for ratifica-

BRITISH PARTY VISITS CHICAGO liminary expenses. After due notice. Legislature, which meets in special

CHICAGO, Illinois - A party of merchants is now in Chicago visiting the large State te Labor Party will declare its Street department stores with the on the prohibition question at idea in view of adopting American printion here, July 11, 12, and methods in British shops. Changed It will simply place itself on trade conditions brought about by the rd and will not make prohibition war are given as the reason for the aue. As to just what attitude interest in new ideas to be found here. be recorded, no man can say at Members of the party have expressed present time. However, it is my surprise at the completeness of sion that the rank and file of American department stores and the or is in favor of light wines and prevailing high prices. The party, Labor has few friends on which is made up of representatives her side of the prohibition question. of some of the largest mercantile te employers of labor are in favor establishments of the British Empire prohibition because they think a is to tour the United States to the n can get along on less wages if Pacific Coast and return through

AUTOMOBILES FERRIED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-Carrying of automobiles on board a steamer 30 miles across Lake Pontchartrain to wer employees have stayed right the good roads of Tangipahoa parish, n the old plants, which have been which connect with roads leading to averted into soft drink factories, the national highways, has been packing houses and other adopted as the only means by which motorists can get into or out of New ot passed out of existence, but Orleans, there being no road now preserved their organizations open from this city, north, east or west. The steamer Najelda has been put into service, carrying four automobiles each trip, in addition to passengers and general cargo.

RECTORS' SALABIES RAISED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office DETROIT, Michigan-Salaries of J. Frazier, Governor of North Episcopal rectors in the diocese of ta, elected by the Nonpariisan Michigan have been raised from a mue; Robert M. La Follette (R.), minimum of \$1500 to \$1800, with a from Wisconsin, and Frank P. rectory or its equivalent, by the anvalsh are the three men being most nual diocesan convention.

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The ele- Mexican Congress Elects Revolu- powers necessary for the construction,

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

military and civilian) and that Mr. Carranza ceased to be President on cree continues that the plan concedes no authority to the permanent commission of Congress and concedes to Congress only sufficient authority to name a Provisional President. It further asserts that holding general elecday will do nothing more than elect a Provisional President and that the tember 5 in accordance with the fundamental rules prescribed in the decree, which modify the existing Electoral

'Luis Cabrera, former Minister of Finance in Mr. Carranza's Cabinet, is reported by the press to be near Zacatlan, Puebla. The press also announces that Governor Cantu of Lower California has affirmed his allegiance to the revolutionary authorities.

In revolutionary headquarters here it was said yesterday that Governor de la Huerta would leave Hermosillo for Mexico City at once.

Representatives of seven countries, Specially for The Christian Science Moniter | the funeral services for President Car-BOSTON. Massachusetts - At a ranza, but there was no official repment of Mexico, according to official messages received by the State Department yesterday. There was a great ports, all theaters were closed.

> Provisional Governor Named RAPUATO, Guanjuato, Mexico-Francisco D. Santiago has been named

from its Canadian News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California-John heavy set back to the farmers in the Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office if no substantial objection has been session in July. Similar ratification made, in the opinion of the Minister clubs will be session in July. he may have a vote taken on the North Carolina, it is said.

Warner's

They wear.

They wash.

And they are

to rust, break

or tear!

guaranteed not

They fit.

Corsets-

thirds of those voting being in favor MADE PRESIDENT of going on, and the Minister may by order form the lands described in the netition into an irrigation district.

While the local owners have all the tionary Leader as Provisional maintenance and operation of irrigation works, the act further provides Ruler-Popular Tribute to for an irrigation council of one, two or three members to be appointed by His Predecessor at the Capital the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, whose duty it shall be to advise every board upon the conduct of the affairs of its district and who may veto any act or course of conduct proposed by WASHINGTON, District of Columbia the board. No money received from The Mexican Congress on Monday sale of debentures can be expended. aw breaking" is how Rollin O. Ever- young women who were not averse to chose Adolfo de la Huerta, who, as nor rate of assessment be effective. Governor of Sonora, was a leader in work be valid until the same has rethe revolutionary movement, for Provisional President of Mexico. He re- rate of interest, the form of debentures A "Brief History of the United States," terday before the House Ways and show necessary to-maintain a decent ceived 224 votes as against 82 for and arrangements for their disposal by Matthew Page Andrew, has been Means Committee. Every ounce of standard of life, according to the Gen. Pablo Gonzales and one each for must be approved by the provincial accepted in its place by a unanimous gold now produced costs the com- Women's Joint Legislative Conference, Iglesias Calderon and Gen. Antonio treasurer. The procedure in case of vote of the board. default in debenture charges is drastic. ers will begin producing beer of great- the proposition of permitting the sale lished a decree signed by Adolfo de so realizing that they must meet their Confederate

RACIAL CORNER

the publication of the plan. The de- Children of Indians in South Carolina Not Getting Educational Advantages as Result ing errors and omissions.

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

COLUMBIA, South Carolina-Traditional racial pride of the Indian still and some of the tribesmen have history of the United States.' wandered away to seek a more bounincluding the United States, attended tiful livelihood. Some have moved to towns in different parts of the State. In his new environment the Indian found himself confronted with embarrassing obstacles. He refused to send his children to schools maintained for Negroes when the trustees of white schools denied the Indian admission. This racial antipathy for the Negro has been characteristic of the tribe throughout the known history of the ancient race, and presented no difficulties while in the segregated area. In consequence of the unwillingness district of Lower California by Pro- children on a social equality basis and a similar racial antagonism on the part of the Indian toward the Negro, the children of the tribe, being scat tered abroad in the State, are not

IRRIGATION ACT getting any educational advantages. A resolution was passed at the recent session of the General Assembly to have the Governor appoint a EDMONTON, Alberta-During the committee to investigate the claims past few years the drouth has been a of the tribesmen against the State. A next session, with the view of settling unless something is done forthwith to A. Chambers, State Comptroller, has southern part of the province, and to all claims which may be held by the nake this matter right." "This mat- written a letter to Will C. Wood, State overcome this difficulty the question catawbas and further to grant them written a letter to Will C. Wood, State overcome this difficulty the question Catawbas and further to grant them

RATIFICATION CLUB FORMED. cial to The Christian Science Monit

from its Southern News Office WILMINGTON, North Carolina \$250,000 is applied on teachers' southern part of the province into ir- Miss Gertrude Weil, president of the rigation districts. John D. Hunt, clerk North Carolina Equal Suffrage Asso-The moving picture screens are be- of the Executive Council, has prepared ciation, and Miss Lola Trax of Baltiengineer that the scheme is feasible tion of the Susan B. Anthony Suffrage and a deposit sufficient to cover pre- Amendment by the North Carolina

。由用出門都有理

Will Your Corset Stand It?

You expect a great deal of your corset: you stoop, bend, twist-and your corset must follow every movement and still keep its fine, firm lines.

And it will—if you wear WARNER'S RUST-PROOF



scheme and for election of a board of trustees to act in the event of two- BOOK ON AMERICAN across to Europe during the late war for use in American army schools.

Teachers' Committee of Atlanta adopted history was their second Favored the Work, but It Did choice. Not Meet the Approval of the EXCISE URGED FOR State Board of Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

The Mexico City press has pub- and those who go into the scheme do by speakers representing the Sons of Immediate passage by Congress of a recently introduced into the Assembly Daughters of the Confederacy, and the ounce on the gold used by jewelry The lowest wage on which a woman Ladies Memorial Association. Oppo- and other trades, to provide a subsidy can live, according to government unfit to be taught to the children of Seaman. Atlanta; that it was Socialistic; that it H. N. Lawrie, economist for the magnified the part the northern soldiers played in the Civil War and the part the northern colonies took in the would raise \$40,000,000 a year which part the northern colonies took in the Revolutionary War; that it was unfair in its treatment of the Negro after payment of a subsidy to miners. State Industrial Commission, based on question, and that it contained glar- would give the government a net rev-

John Ashley Jones, speaking in behalf of the Sons of Confederate Vet- AMERICAN BIBLE erans, claimed that one of the authors of the book. Charles A. Beard. was a member of the Socialist Party, subsequent to the war this fund has ment of another speaker, and his sub- the translators. been inadequate to provide sustenance ject dealt solely with early colonial

book would "do a great deal of harm if indorsed by the board," and E. C. to the Roman Catholic church.

30,000 copies of the history were sent ness interests."

The rejected history was recom-HISTORY REJECTED The rejected history was recom-mended for study in the schools as

the first choice of a committee on history, composed of five schoolteachers and principals. The newly

GOLD USED IN TRADE

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia | Special to The Christian Science Monitor -Gold production in this country, al-ATLANTA, Georgia-"The History ready greatly decreased, will practiof the American People," by Beard cally cease unless speedy financial reand Bagley, although favored by lief is given the mining companies, H. school-teachers of this city, has been W. Seaman of Chicago, president of the New York State earn less than the panies \$8 to \$10 more than the gov- which has introduced this as evidence The rejected book was objected to ernment price of \$20.67, he said of the need of the Minimum Wage Bill Veterans, the United bill leavying an excise tax of \$10 an by Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt. nents of the book said that it was for the miners, was urged by Mr.

enue of \$10,000,000.

SOCIETY'S ISSUES

The decree provides that the special clings tenaciously to the remnant of Georgia representative of the Mac-NEW YORK, New York-The annual earn less than \$14 per week. the Catawbas in York County, South Carolina. The State has maintained a telegram was read by T. N. Holman, reservation of 652 acres for nearly 80 southern manager for the Macmillan 3,400,000 volumes were issued in 1919. League, showed that 80 per company, which also denied that Mr. Of these, about 350,000 were Bibles, earned not more than \$11.53, or near years, on which there are now about company, which also defined that Mr. Beard was a member of the Socialist 550,000 Testaments and 2.500,000 por-75 of the tribesmen. This land is far Party. This was refuted by Mr. tions of Scriptures. Nearly 140,000. from fertile and for many years an Jones, who said that he had received 000 Scriptures have been issued by Provisions of Bill from fertile and for many years an annual appropriation of \$7500 has been made by the General Assembly.

been made by the General Assembly.

Meyers of New York, who said that the had received to the society in its history of 104 years.

During the world war 6,678,301 Tesprovides for the establishment taments were distributed among the State Minimum Wage Commiss A portion of this fund has been for "Dr. Charles A. Beard was a member belligerent forces of all nations. A three persons, one of them a w the maintenance of a school for the of the Rand School of Social Science." novel feature of the year is the com- which will have power to invest children of the tribe and the remain- Mr. Holman admitted that Mr. Beard pletion of the great Mandarin Version low-paying industries and to der to supplement the slender revenue had lectured at the Rand School, but of the Chinese Bible, which has cost mine the minimum wage on whi derived from cultivation of the soil. said that at that time he acted only several hundred thousand dollars and adult woman living in that le Because of price advances during and as "a substitute to fill the engage- took 25 years of work on the part of and working in that particular in

from its Southern News Office DALLAS, Texas-A plan to reduce employees and three disinterested pe Buchanan, John P. Haunson and the high cost of living is announced sons representing the public. other speakers charged the book with by Mrs. Myron A. Kesner, chairman Minimum Wage Commission will set being pro-Roman Catholic. They of the Texas Woman's Division of the the rate on hearing the result of these read several passages from the book United States Department of Justice, investigations. which they said were complimentary The plan directs chairmen in all cities and towns throughout the State SUIT DECIDED IN KING'S FAVOR T. N. Holman, speaking in defense to appoint committees consisting of NEW YORK, New York-"King of the book, said that the author had representatives of women's organiza- George of Great Britain and Ireland' been attacked unjustly; that the tions for the purpose of informing yesterday was awarded \$52,575 damcharges made against him were with- women about fair prices for necessi- ages in a \$175,000 suit brought on beout foundation, and that the author ties. "These committees," Mrs. Kes- half of the British Government against had no intention of discriminating ner said. "should cooperate with Ernest Harrah, a New York steel against the South. He also said that clubs, schools, churches, and busi- troker, for alleged failure to deliver

IN FACTORIES LOW

Statistics Show, According to Evidence Brought in Support of Minimum Wage Bill, That Most Workers Are Underpaid

from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Figures compiled by the federal government from factory pay rolls show that 86

figures, has increased from \$9.50 in 1915, to \$16.13, in June 1919.

Statistics, it is said, show that 25 per cent of the women wage-earners earn \$10.50 or less per week; 50 per cent earn \$12.50 or less, and 86 per investigations of New York industries. show that 10 per cent of the women in factories and 3 per cent of those in department stores earn less than \$6 per week, while 68 per cent of women in factories and the same per cent in mercantile establishments,

A special investigation of laundr \$5 below what was considered necessary minimum wage.

try can maintain a decent stan of life. The special investigat TEXAS CAMPAIGN ON PRICES | will be made by a minimum w Judge George Hillyer said that the Special to The Christian Science Monitor board composed of nine persons, the representing the employers, three

steel scrap as per contract.



BEGINNING MONDAY MAY 24

Thayer McNeil Company AN ADVANCED

Summer Sale

For Men, Women and Children

Prices Reduced 10 to 30%

FOR the first time in our history we have reduced the prices of our best; and latest styles at the height of the season.

We are holding this sale for two reasons—

1st. Because of the backwardness of the season our merchandise has not moved as rapidly as we anticipated.

2nd. Large inventories in all lines of business have caused a stringency in the money market. We therefore deem it advisable to turn large inventories into cash and thus do our part toward relieving the credit structure of the country.

On account of the fact that these shoes will be sold without profit to us we request that all sales be made for cash. NO EXCHANGES—NO C. O. D.'S—NO RETURNS

Thayer McNeil Company

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-In order to meet the criticism which had been raised by Sir William Willcocks primarily and subsequently by the Naionalist Party, the Adviser for the Ministry of Public Works published n February last a note outlining the cts designed to solve the many oblems connected with the Nile and ts control. While this note was very resting, it was felt that further ails were necessary to set out the ernment's plans more clearly, and herefore it was welcome news to hear that it had been decided to open a cial exhibition room at the minstry in Cairo, where the maps, plans models of the proposed works could be seen and legitimate inquiries

visit to this room is certainly worth while, and it is to be ped that many will avail themlves of the opportunity of becoming ter acquainted with the schemes. h promise to prove the more farng in their influence than any hat Egypt in its long history has r undertaken. They are the result many years' study by the best wn Anglo-Egyptian engineers, ing Sir William Willcocks himwho some 18 years ago outlined nis book, "The Assouan Dam and most of the main lines of ets which he is now criticizing The Sudan and the Upper eaches, in spite of much progare yet far from being thorknown, so that the present s may still be largely modified they are actually carried out. Main Problems

main features of the problems net may be explained briefly as

The Nile discharge varies treously, that of a high flood being uch as 14,000 cubic meters per nd while a very low summer supmay fall as low as 360 meters per ond. Obviously the summer supmust be largely augmented if anial irrigation on an extensive le is to be realized. By means of Assouan dam, the capacity of aich is some 24,000,000 cubic meters, e natural discharge of the river in a ow year has been almost doubled durthe period of from from April to Even with this, however, much the land at present cultivated needs ore water, and, then, any large exon on the present system is im-

Map shows existing and projected irrigation schemes, designed to bring even the Equatorial lakes into requisition. feddan = 1.03 acres), while in the an the present area under sumirrigation is below 20,000 feddans. is estimated that, were water avail-Egypt might increase its culti- Best for Cotton Growing able area to 7,100,000 feddans, while dan could be made to grow 0,000 feddans of cotton annually. nust be satisfied, first in view tween the Blue and the White Niles, should be constructed by 1940. s teeming population, fertile soil d favorable climate. To provide the sary water so that Egypt's wants y be fully supplied, even in a very year, a supply of at least 50,000,-000 cubic meters during the year be assured, and this would enl the extra storage of 14,000,000,000 To provide for the Sulowing projects are proposed: an's probable needs in some 30 years' ne another 6,000,000,000 cubic meters Il have to be stored for its use. The storage required is then estiated at 20,000,000,000 cubic meters.

The Nile Wastage

(3) In most years a large proportion of the Mile flood (August to Octo- raising the water level it will store her) runs into the sea. The greater Sudan. This work is already under of this water comes from the abyssinian hills and is so muddy that annot be stored, as such a reserwould eventually silt up. Anconsideration in connection the flood is that where it is very have to be made on Lake Tsana in high Egypt with its main wealth—the Abyssinia—no details of the project n crop just coming to maturityuns a great risk of inundation this means to store 700,000,000 meters ugh possible breaks in the artial dikes known as the Nile Banks.
th very high floods, though mainly Sennar and Tsana Dams ed from exceptional levels on the Blue Nile and the Atbara, are time there is plenty of water to spare led by the coincidence of a high for the Sudan and that the cotton crop od on the Sobat and its tributaries matures early so that no summer ch joins the White Nile near Mala- water is required after April 15. A storage of the clear water The whole cost of the Sennar dam will

purposes, the saving of waste water while probably Egypt will contribute the conversion of the basin system of VALUE OF DESIGN IN and the reduction of high levels.

(4) The White Nile, which is the dam, as it will also act as a regulator all over Egypt. main source of Egypt's river during during high floods. It will be seen Recapitulating, the estimates of the nine months of the year, loses a vast that the water stored in Lake Tsana above works may be given as follows: volume of water in the swamps, and at Sennar (7,500,000,000 cubic known as the Sudd region, which ex- meters) will be sufficient to provide These Include Dams on Blue and tend from Mongalla to Malakal, a distinct the 6,000,000,000 cubic meters required White Niles, a Channel tance of some 700 kilometers. Even by the Sudan in the next, 30 years Through the Sudd and Utiliza
Some 9,000,000,000 cubic meters, it is be under cultivation, a third of which lowest same 1930 be under cultivation, a third of which lowest same 1930 be under cultivation, a third of which lowest same 1930 be under cultivation, a third of which lowest same 1930 be under cultivation, a third of which lowest same 1930 be under cultivation, a third of which lowest same 1930 be under cultivation, a third of which lowest same 1930 be under cultivation. estimated, were lost in the Sudd. will be put to cotton. tion of Vast Equatorial Lakes While magnificent natural reservoirs Turning to the White Nile, the first Lake Albert Dam 1940 20,000

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Control works of the Nile Basin

known as the Gegira and comprising

some 3,000,000 feddans of good black

on the west, its only means of irriga-

tion is from the Blue Nile and there-

To meet these problems the fol-

in 1924. When completed it is believed

it will permit the cultivation of 100,000

feddans of cotton annually. In order

to extend this area a reservoir will

are yet drawn up, but it is hoped by

It is well to note that during flood

and to complete the work by 1930.

on that river for its development.

Being higher on the east than

though a very wasteful one.

exist at the equatorial lakes, any in- step to be taken is the construction of creased supply from them would be a dam at Gebel Aulia some 30 kilo- Sudd Channel,... By special correspondent of The Christian little felt owing to these intervening meters south of Khartoum. Owing to the very slight slope in this river, by holding up 81/2 meters of water a lake 660 kilometers long and containing 4,000,000,000 cubic meters will be made. PROBLEM OF AERIAL The dam will be constructed to hold up ten meters of water should that be necessary in a high flood, in which case its capacity would increase to will be to stop completely if neces-New Channel in Sudd

region. Here it is hoped to find a the conclusions reached. known as to how this channel may be constructed, but certainly it will be richer by at least 4,000,000,000 cubic metres which are now evaporated away. Such a channel would require escape into the swamp as in a high flood its effect would be otherwise dangerous to Egypt.

it is being studied now and doubtless work will be commenced as soon as a feasible scheme has been evolved. It is interesting to note that Sir William Willcock's latest proposal is to utilize these swamps themselves as a reservoir. While it is possible that they might so be utilized, the works he proposes would be very difficult to carry out as all banks would have to be constructed out of dredged material so that together with other natural difficulties it would be very nany years before they could be days ending on April 12 last, 1028 Aeronautical Engineering finished. Further, the tremendous officers and 11,807 other ranks were

Valve of Equatorial Lakes

the equatorial lakes becomes at once volunteered for further service. swamps. At the same time they act as a regulating tank in high flood, pecially in sending down early water, Kingdom by the middle of April. The most favorably situated and as at present Egypt's flood crops often

Lake Victoria Nyanza will be so con- other ranks were repatriated to gineer that the best criticism comes, trolled that its vast resources will be Canada, Australia and New Zealand. as well as the soundest solutions of at will at the disposal of the irriga- In the same period the transports the various problems. tion engineer. As a reservoir and as carried 3832 members of officers' and fore it must depend for water storage a regulator of the river at its source its possibilities can scarcely be over- abroad and from abroad to the United estimated. However, there is still Kingdom. much to be done before its resources

Taking into consideration the Sudan can be fully utilized. irrigation scheme first, a combined In Egypt itself there is an important dam and regulating weir will be built barrage or regulating weir to be built on the Blue Nile at Senar, some kiloacross the river in order to insure meters up stream of Khartoum, and the ample irrigation of a stretch of from it will take off the main canal about 150 kilometre length of the Nile which will irrigate the Gegira. Besides Valley south of Assint. Its site will be at Nag Hamadi, and work will be commenced immediately and finished, it is hoped, in 1925. This and the construction and should be finished erection of a few pumps will complete

> The Advantage

of a Tecla Pearl necklace is that it affords all the beauty and distinction of an Oriental necklace costing twenty to sixty times more.

Cécla

towards the cost of the Lake Tsana the Pharoahs to perennial irrigation

Date of Stor. cap tion metres Sennar Dam 1924 7,000 £2,350,000 1.500,000 31.500 9,850,000 35,500

*Before 1940 (Saving)

TRANSPORT IN BRITAIN

be completed in 1925. Its function ing problems associated with it, was danger of being lost.

new channel, evidently down the Captain Acland reviewed the prob-Pibor River, which might be enlarged lems with which aviation was faced whole of the winter and summer moment more towards manufacture supply required by Egypt. Owing to and production than operation. The the vast difficulty of surveying this Newfoundland and African flights yast swamp, but little yet is actually were dealt with in detail, and in connection with the former, Captain Acland observed that the lessons learned were chiefly of a political nature. "It cannot be contended," he asserted "that an aeroplane flying over such long stretches of sea is a practical commercial proposition.

Captain Acland felt that business men were sceptical on the question of times fatal results, of the first elements of engineering.

times fatal results, of the first elements of engineering.

times fatal results, of the first elements of engineering. the successful running of aircraft, but, No date can be given as to when in his opinion, although the cost was the Sudd channel will be made, but undoubtedly high, the expenditure would be well worth it from the commercial point of view. He thought a solution might be found by a greater co-ordination between various government departments.

DEMOBILIZING THE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The despatch of all demobilizable In Great Britain an institute of obvious. Thus a dam on the outlet men from their present stations for aeronautical engineers has been of Lake Albert holding up some eight release is still dependent on shipping, formed under the presidency metres of water and having a capacity but, under the arrangements now in Professor Bryan. Above all is the bring even of 20,000,000,000 cubic meters is pro- force, all such men who have not vol- driving force of necessity. Air mail posed. Its purpose would be to act as a reserve storage reservoir and as a regulating tank. Its huge capacity

November 19 Total and state in the wall have not vorus and a reserve storage reservoir and as a regulating tank. Its huge capacity

November 20 Total and indirect need is acwould permit a reserve being accumu- any who may be retained under treat- knowledged. No matter what critilated for assisting a weak flood, es- ment, will have left for the United cisms are offered, or how much these

the best land for cotton cultivation in the Sudan is the great plain lying beturally, however, Egypt's require- the Sudan is the great plain lying be- ply would be invaluable. This work ranks. Of these 12,536 sailed for the this is the subject of open discussion; Looking still further ahead the from India and Mesopotamia, and 1814 Who can doubt they will be adopted? time must come when the waters of from the Black Sea; 1699 officers and It is, however, from the trained ensoldiers' families to various stations The Joy-Ride Aeroplane

AVIATION FLIGHTS

sult the Trained Engineer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Aviation is now well beyond the province of the ruleof-thumb experimenter, whether we are considering the design of the larger aeroplanes or the activities of the organizers of aerial traffic. In both departments the skill of the Special to The Christian Science Monitor | trained engineer is needed; and it is 10,000,000,000 cubic meters. This LONDON, England-The question of unfortunate that the position reached work is under construction and will aerial transport and the manufactur- during the war would appear to be in

Had the war lasted another year, it sary the White Nile during flood discussed in a paper on "Transconti- is certain that the urgent need for time and thus store water which might nental Flying" read at a meeting of continued intensive developments otherwise be wasted, besides taking the Royal Aeronautical Society by the crest off a high flood. It would captain P. D. Acland recently. The author of the paper gave a resume aeronautical practice. Very few aeronautical practice. Which was done by whold have resulted in accomplishing further extraordinary progress in author of the paper gave a resume aeronautical practice. Very few aeronautical practice. of the principal flights undertaken and plane firms, with only the very moderthe reasons for undertaking them, de- ate present commercial flying outlook, Higher upstream is the Sudd scribed the organization and points of can afford proper aeronautical development.

Ignoring Important Factors

The results are seen in the so as to be capable of carrying the at the cessation of hostilities, and said amateurish organization of existing the development of the big machine their thoughts were turned at the air services for mails, passengers, and have been due to persevering with ian Labor Party has begun to realize goods; the inadequate means of insur- the methods that served so admirably that extremists and revolutionaries ing regularity and reliability—for in the first conquest of the air, and are not helping the movement, and none are provided with the indispensable frequent landing places and with to a refusal to consult the trained that strikes are to be denounced a relay systems and the conflicting engineer. So we have found disaster rather than encouraged, except where and unconvincing estimates of over- due to the ignoring of difficulties, grounded grievances by any other

The results are also seen in the blunders made in the development of of forces set up by such heavy Significant of the change that is the machine, more especially of the vehicles in motion both in the air and coming about is the fact that Labor multi-engine aeroplane; and in the on the ground, but especially the leaders in Tasmania have recently ignoring, with disastrous and some- latter; the effect of the "wash" of given an assurance to a large manu-

Flying is entirely in the province of the engineer, and it is a remarkable effect of the division of the load. inthing that in all countries the trained stead of the simple concentration that engineer seldom finds a place among is possible in a single-engine machine. the personnel controlling flying officially, or responsible for the running of aircraft firms. With all respect for their great qualities. it may, nevertheless, be stated that the brilliant_pilot, and the ablest squad-SOLDIERS OF BRITAIN ron leader of war time, does not necessarily possess the knowledge and experience for the solution of the problems of commercial flight.

waste would still remain though it demobilized from the army, making elements will win control will be gradmight be considerably reduced in the total released since the armistice, ual, but some of the steps to insure 184,008 officers and 3,848,256 other this have already been taken. In heavy aeroplane in taking the ground become more pronounced as the hydroranks. There are still approximately Great Britain and the United States must, if the heaviest item of the load electric power scheme is extended. 24,000 demobilizable soldiers with the aeronautical engineering is a recog-Once a good transmission channel is various units of the army, but 12,000 nized subject at the universities, and made in the Sudd region the value of of these are among those who have is one of the "optional" subjects for some of the engineering degrees.

criticisms are justified, aerial mails During March, transports carried will continue, for they produce reve-United Kingdom from Egypt, 4678 ways, indeed, have been made clear.

son" at a profit, is only a minor phase sideways drift. -probably only a temporary phase; for it is in the same position relatively Flying Still New Some Failures of the Big Machine partment store's: the one-man show at random from a large number Are Due to Following Early against a big businesslike organiza- refer to expensive craft that are slow

the advanced aeroplane, but rather plication, solve these problems. that the problem of achieving mechan-

cesses, progress would be extremely that the trained engineer would have been incapable of doing the work which was done by Wilbur Wright, would have retarded him, for as is known, he looked at the whole subject with more or less distrust and TASMANIAN LABOR . disbelief.

Consulting the Engineer

Some of the failures, however, in Special to The Christian Science Monitor obvious to the engineer, arising out means.

the control surfaces at the tail; the labor conditions, and they have pro-The solution of the problems raised

was concerned, by the division of the power into two or more units. The In Tasmania the Labor Party is inmaking of wings strong enough to carry a 12,000-pound or 15,000-pound machine in flight was, contrary to much expert prophecy, solved. But in one respect the solution of these difficulties made the problem of land-The process by which the right and, as some think, even insoluble.

broken when one wheel, or pair of pecially suitable for ink-making.

ain, owning one or two small aero- wheels, takes ground before the planes, and working during the "sea- other, or if there be the slightest

to the possibilities, as is a hawker's All such matters and those inhouse-to-house business to a big de- stanced are just simple ones chosen to design and build: If progress is Methods and Refusal to Con- The big aeroplane of today is in- to be made at all, such problems must capable of development by the same be anticipated and solved before buildmethods employed by the inspired ex- ing, otherwise no firm's capital will perimenters of the early years of the bear the strain, and a small step in present century. It is not inferred progress, will take a generation to that none of those experimenters and bring about. And it is the trained inventors are capable of dealing with engineer who can foresee and, by ap-

> Flying may still truthfully be said ical flight in 1904-1910 was solved by to be a new thing. Sometimes the processes that are not applicable to world forgets that fact, and expects the development of the giant areoplane impossibilities. That is not the fault driven by numerous powerful engines. of flying or of the men who have If those were the only possible pro- shown the way: it is the fault of an with old established methods of transwait. It is, of course equally true port, forgetting the waste, the dis asters, and the sacrifices which marked the early years of each of them. We must work, in the future. conscientiously and deliberately toward building upon a surer foundation of scientific engineering. .

AND THE EXTREMISTS

HOBART, Tasmania-The Tasman-

This is in striking contrast to the attitude of some would-be leaders of by the multi-engine aeroplane was rendered easy, so far as mere flying Labor, who advocate "direct action" on any and every possible occasion. lent upon getting back into power.

> NEW INDUSTRIES IN TASMANIA Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office

HOBART, Tasmania-All kinds of ing such machines highly complicated new industries are becoming established in Tasmania, greatly adding to One instance will suffice to make the wealth of the country, and it is this clear. The wheels of a large expected that this development will the power plant-is carried at two The latest enterprise is the establishwidely separated points, be absolutely ment of a factory for the manufacture even and perfect; otherwise dangerous of ink, the intention being to supply will be set up, and the the whole of Tasmania's requirements. machine will be strained and perhaps The water in Hobart is said to be es-



ator. Both qualities are necessary to perfect refrigeration and both are found within the insulated walls of the prize-winning Herrick.

The Herrick air currents sweep up and down in a perpetual, freshening activity that keeps walls and shelves constantly dry. No spot of moisture can remain to touch or taint the food.

Write for name of nearest Herrick dealer

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR COMPANY 835 River Street, Waterloo, Iowa

Don't say "Ice Box"; say There's a Difference





MASONIC CHARITIES DO SPLENDID WORK

made at the meetings of the London visions. livision held at Freemasons Hall, given to each, with the result that a tain amendments.

erhaps that relating to the clause as will suffice. ognition. It was proposed orig- Cornwall Active naily that there should be certain les of jewels, ranging from a silver

Dual Membership Permitted

with reference to the qualification for remembered, took a very active part tures, it could not recommend the active part tures, and the active part tures are turned to the active part tures. quarter in which the written notifica- lodges.

able its membership, while, with attended with much interest. individual subscription may be likely to remain localized. nch less than the average 10 guineas Many Overseas Lodges Founded ipulated. Then the provision for dual or group membership is a detwo lodges, several to three, and many land since the armistice. One, how-

riptions May Be Allocated

m of 30 guineas, that is, according ish Army. etary to that effect when paying his diction.

who fell in the war will be recorded whom Dr. Green acted as deputy from the building." No nobler decision 1908. ould have been arrived at. This Reproach Being Removed all time, and will tell to future gen- ing for the purpose of a Masonic Tem

tyrannical and military despotism.

Vast Sums Collected Easily

When the American delegation came out of the way lanes. Efforts of Provincial Lodges Are over to England in June, 1919, and The great Scots poet is recalled by However Often Overshadowed visited the three great Masonic in- a recent event in the lodge which he and Eclipsed by the Work stitutions, their astonishment and admiration were about equally di
Lodge, where the memory of Robert Science Monitor of the Big Central Institutions vided. When the figures of the an- Burns is still kept very green, James LONDON, England-Some very im- lected with such apparent ease. As a as member and officebearer of the which not only the Socialist, but even portant alterations have been made matter of fact, it is the ease taken lodge. His seven sons, it is interest- moderately democratic papers have n connection with the Masonic Mil- which permits of the vast sums being ing to note, have all become members collected. England is divided into of the craft. lion Memorial Fund. As already 46 provincial and 30 district grand Dr. C. O. L. Riley, Archbishop of stated, various proposals have been lodges, the latter being overseas di- Perth, has been unanimously elected

It becomes the Masonic duty of special committee from various parts Grand Masters to take the chair in England. of the country. These have all been turn at the annual festival of these carefully considered and due weight institutions, notice being given some Complete Answer Given Opponents two or three years previously. This cretary to each of the lodges in the money, each province vieing with the English constitution, embodying cer- other in sending up a magnificent collection.

thas been decided to recommend to stitution. Already the province has binding resolutions.

Started a series of local functions in started a series of local functions in started a series of local functions in started in the control of the following resolutions.

Such a disturbance, with possible to exchange ideas, but not be sequences of the most unpleasant kind legiance must be made to the government, as was exacted from all control of the control of nedal, in silver for subscriptions aid of this festival, and recently at of England had never participated in lace may be called upon to bear, has nected with, for example, the railway of not less than 10 guineas, and in Torquay held a ball at which there a Masonic gathering at which were once more served to throw an unfavornot less than 10 gumeas and 100 gumeas a large attendance, the proceeds present those who did not subscribe able light upon legal authorities still stitution. An oath of allegiance would of which will go toward the funds to those ancient landmarks of Freeof the 1922 festival.

Amendments have also been made Warden of Scotland, who, it will be an obligatory recognition of the Scripers upon which any lodge shall Lord Blythswood has shown a marked the number of subscribing mem- Masonic, and he is a very frequent ones on the list at the end of the visitor at the various local Masonic

n of the lodge's intention so to The provincial Masonic charities are wallfy is received by the Grand doing a splendid and beneficent work, but their efforts are often over-The advantage to lodges is great, shadowed and eclipsed by the splenfor if a lodge sends in its decision at dor of the three central institutions. , it has practically five years in The eastern division of South Wales which to make up the stipulated has determined, however, to become and during that period, the forerunner in the holding of an hould the present rate of increase in annual festival in aid of the provincial rship continue, a lodge may charity, the result of which will be ers joining in the scheme, certainly an experiment which is not

of advantage. A very large num-during the war, some of which have proposals, but it is not intended that sympathy with the new ideals, there of brethren in England belong to had their venue transferred to Eng- the committee should in any way con- can be no hope for a concerted moveever, Lodge Mesopotamia, No. 3820. founded by British troops at Basra, Take, for instance, the case of a near the Garden of Eden, during the brother who belongs to five lodges.
The fact of this membership warrants the assumption that he would ot find it a hardship to subscribe the of whom are still serving in the Brit-

to the revised rules, 10 guineas for New Zealand is evidently participatodge, and five guineas for each ing in the Masonic boom, for, accord-tended that it does not receive fair eyes of families whose sons refused He may now ing to the report of the Grand Lodge play from the state government, and cate his subscription to one lodge of New Zealand recently received, that it will not be satisfied till it has r divide at his will among the lodges three new lodges are to be formed a government of its own. Numberless ding he notifies the Grand Sec- great increase for so small a juris-

But the clause in the Grand Secretary's letter that will appeal to all brethren is the last one in the company of the secretary and the se nication he has now issued, to the held the office from the creation of governed!"
tet that "the names of the brethren the district in 1907 until 1917, and to

orial not only a central home in Progress Lodge, No. 967 in the Scothe metropolis, but a memorial in tish constitution, has just secured a y deed, and one that will never suite of halls from the trustee of the lade away. It will hold the names Panmure Street Congregational chapel ese brethren in veneration for in Dundee, which they propose adapt-

erations of brethren how bravely and ple. It is the intention of the lodge PRINCE JOACHIM how nobly their ancestors fought for to make the building a credit to the the freedom of the world against craft in the city, and to remove the reproach that Scottish Masonic lodges are usually situated up dark closes, or located in dingy courts or placed in

nual festivals were presented to them, McCosh of Tarbolton was presented they expressed their great surprise with his portrait on the occasion of that such vast sums could be col- his having attained his sixty-first year

in succession to Sir William Ellison while others have been sent in to the nearly every one of the provincial Macartney, who has now returned to

tor has been sent from the grand gives the province time to collect many opponents of the craft of Free-dividually from some 500 to 1000, sighted members of the profession. Various schemes are course, that Freemasonry is atheistic their wealth. It is so ridiculously chosen and appointed by the Ministry In amendments.

The most important amendment is adopted, of which one illustration in its tendencies, by the decision ar-small that even the most iron-bound of Justice and not by local or county mind at in the recent amendment is adopted. had been received from the Swiss ished. In 1922, Lord St. Levan, the Pro- Grand Lodge "Alpina" to an interna- Creating a disturbance in a public into county courts with provincial auone for 10 guineas up to an elaborate vincial Grand Master of Cornwall, is tional congress of Freemasons of all locality, even with no political back-thority and high courts in big centers, one for 10 guineas up to an elaborate vincial Grand Master of Cornwall, is countries, to be held in Switzerland ground, was a crime in days before should be united and simplified and during the coming autumn, in order revolutions were dreamed of. And placed under state control. for a donation of 10,000 guineas. Now of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Into exchange ideas, but not to pass such a disturbance, with possible conAs state officials, an oath of al-

masonry, which demanded a belief in Lord Blythswood, junior Grand the existence of a Supreme Being, and Action Condemned

LONDON, England-As a result of committee with a view to considering pearance. means of meeting the difficulties in Commenting upon the event, atof the Joint Industrial Council of the organized democracy. Building Trade.

AUSTRALIAN STATE PLANNED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office

hand, it is pointed out that with only

BERLIN. Germany-The verdict in the "Prince Joachim case" at the must be granted. Hotel Adlon in Berlin has called forth a storm of protest in the press, in raised their voices in favor of a speedy

considerable prevarication, of insulting and assaulting French officers Changes Proposed

seated in high places.

The counsel for the defense made a speech in which he appealed to the the country with their conscience, an was always ready to work de corps" of the bench; the head of sion before awaiting superannuation. Axed at 10 guineas, but in England sented to become the first Worshipful in the most friendly manner with all the proceedings addressed the chief ership is permitted, which Master of a new lodge to be conse-brethren who acknowledged and act-culprit as "Your Royal Highness"; tion in which he stated that it was but the "Prince Joachim case" has malify as a Hall Stone lodge shall interest in local affairs, particularly LABOR AND HOUSING QUESTION German not only to live, but also to necessary "for the proper-spirited Special to The Christian Science Monitor | suffer for his Fatherland."

The German people, unanimous in the recent conference of the parlia- condemning a vulgar action which AUSTRALIA'S SHIPS mentary committee of the Trade Union was the outcome of an evening spent Congress on the housing question contrary to the lot of the great mawhich was addressed by Dr. Addison, jority in dining too well, have been the representatives of the building afforded a spectacle of a demonstratrade unions have appointed a small tively reactionary monarchist ap-

the supply of labor and rendering tention has been drawn to the fact regular assistance to the Ministry of that officers of justice are appointed Labor in the carrying out of the hous- fore the age of 65. Earnest Repub- ship lines. ing scheme. The committee will con- licans see in the present state of the sider certain proposals made by Dr. courts a danger to the existing con-Addison to the parliamentary com- stitution. Until the very backbone mittee of the Trade Union Congress, of law and order, namely the juditogether with alternative or additional cial bench, adopts an attitude in flict with or undertake the functions ment toward a flourishing and well-

Drastic Reforms Needed

To those who were unacquainted with the inner workings of Prussian officialdom before the war, it SYDNEY, New South Wales - A may be of interest to mention the movement is on foot for the formation reasons for a very speedy and very of the northern part of New South drastic reform. In those days the Wales as a separate state. It is con- legal career took first rank in the



Maine Coast

Three hundred miles of foaming surf,

to adopt a military career. The high- fares and freight, estimated at 20 per AUSTRALIAN VIEW OF est civil positions were open to the cent. It has been known that for CASE STIRS BERLIN law graduate, and to him alone. En- some time the Commonwealth Governand the school, all grumbled. And requisitioning. Although the requisi-Small Fines Imposed on Insulters all, nevertheless, were set aside when tioning has ceased the Commonwealth

Protest Against the Judges In course of time other elements go overseas at the wish of the owncrept into the profession, and that it ers in order to take advantage of tralian Chambers of Commerce were lost its pristine glory and numbered higher freights in other parts of the among its members names not to be world, nor will it allow the Australian confounded with those of high degree, coast to be left hare by the sailing

the great majority of those called private purchasers for practically the upon to exercise just the most deli- whole of the Australian mercantile cate functions of deliberation and dis- fleet; hence the government's detercrimination are biased, and must be mination to exercise control. biased, if education and environment reform of the German judicial bench. count for anything in human develop-It will be remembered that various ment, by just those prejudices that Special to The Christian Science Monitor rowdy scions of the highest nobility the revolution fought against so grand master of Western Australia, of the country were found guilty, after fiercely in their brethren, the officers.

who remained seated at their table In the face of a very real reaction-Complete Answer Given Opponents while the Prussian national anthem ary danger the following proposals was being played. The punishment for reform of the bench have been meted out to them, fines varying in- put forward by some of the more clearmasonry who assert, wrongly of marks, is out of all proportion to (1) Judges and magistrates of the profession. Dointed Charles C. Barrie, C. B. and steadfast work needed to pull the nation out of the slough. rived at in the recent session of the counter-revolutionaries, the most ex- boards. (2) All branches of the pro-United Grand Lodge. An invitation treme Junker partisans, are aston- fession, both higher and lower, instead of being divided as at present

sequences of the most unpleasant kind legiance must be made to the governimply a stanch observance of democratic ideals, and at the same time give those rigid reactionaries who cannot reconcile the present state of "class feeling" and general "esprit opportunity of resigning upon a pen-Whether or not the matter will crop up in the first meetings of the National Assembly is a moot question,

raised in an acute form, the urgency of this question.

FREED FROM CONTROL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office SYDNEY, New South Wales-All ships on the Australian register, which have been under requistion to the Commonwealth have been released, Health in securing the cooperation of for life, and not superannuated be- and will be controlled by the steam-

The main and immediate effect of the change has been an increase in

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glueering, natural science, the church ment has been losing heavily on its of French Officers Call Forth their advancement clashed with that will still exercise a degree of control of a Doctor Juris. It will not allow coastal steamers to of Australian steamers to oversea Accordingly it is easy to see that buyers. Offers have been made by ing address.

APPOINTMENT IN LONDON

member of the disposal board. Sir "Let us," he urged, "he constructive Howard Frank has been deputy-chair- and direct public attention not to what man of the disposal board since it is amiss, but to those measures and Lands to the War Office, the Ministry pecially this favored land-in the poof Munitions, and the Air Ministry, sition of Job, who after he had lost Sir Howard is a member of the Royal everything through the intrigues of Universities Commission and of the the enemy of mankind, received again Council of the Royal Agricultural So- twice as much as he had possessed in

formerly director of the Chinese Especially he insisted on the necessity Eastern Railway, has arrived here. It for mutual confidence between Labor is stated that he will be given an and Capital, enabling both to engage appointment under the Board of Com- in a common effort to overcome the munications as an adviser on the difficulties that confronted the Comaffairs of that railway.

FRUITS OF VICTORY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor n its Australasian News Office

SYDNEY, New South Wales -Delegates to the convention of the Ausentertained by the Sydney Chamber recently. The Governor-General, Sir Ronald Munro Ferguson, was an honored guest, and gave an interest-

His excellency pointed out that we are now confronted by the chilling realization that the total suppression of an enemy may also mean the suppression of a valuable customer. The fruits of victory so far have been of the "Dead Sea" order-shortage of shipping, depreciated currency, dislo-LONDON, England-Lord Inverforth cated trade, deficiency of capital and has appointed Sir Howard Frank, K. commodities. To dwell on the con-C. B., the deputy-chairman, to be sequences of these things, such as the chairman of the disposal board, Min-only exaggerated, he said, the sense istry of Munitions, in succession to of grievance and thus weakened that Mr. Kellaway, M. P., and has also ap- buoyancy and faith in the future, pointed Charles C. Barrie, C.B.E., which promote the initiative, energy,

was constituted. For several years he remedies which, if resolutely adopted. has acted as Director-General of will put the British Empire and esthe days of his prosperity.

Australia needed population, said GENERAL HORVATH AS ADVISER the Governor-General, but above all By special correspondent of The Christian the application of labor-saving scielse it needed men highly-trained, and PEKING, China-General Horvath, entific devices to industry. He pointed out many possibilities in this direction. monwealth.



In Glacier National Park an Alpine grandeur spreads out before you in marvelous panorama. Here on the "Top of the Continent" is the Switzerland of America. Snow-capped mountains and wondrous lakes.

Modern hotels and Swiss chalets afford genuine comfort. Tours via motor, saddle-horse and launch, by day, week or month. Or, why not walk through? "Glacier" offers you a national park on the main line of a transcontinental railway. En route to North Pacific Coast, Alaska or California, visit Lake Chelan, Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks.

Write for descriptive literature and Aeroplane map of Glacier National Park and Summer Tourist Fares, or Inquire of nearest ticket or tourist agent.

C. E. STONE, Passenger Traffic Manager St. Paul, Minn. JOSEPH WERNER, Gen. Agt. 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

See America First" GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY Glacier National Park



hady courts and pools

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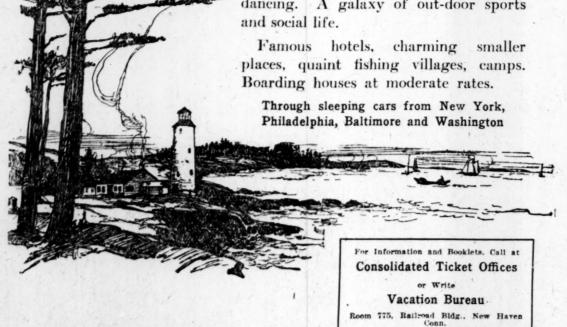
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in Maine. Golf, yachting, bathing, motoring, dancing. A galaxy of out-door sports



New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Boston & Maine R. R.

FURTHER HEARINGS IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE

al v. Harney et al were heard, yes- A. Yes. terday, before Justice Pierce, as

SECOND DAY The Court came in at 9:30. Tuesday, May 25, 1920. ARTHUR F. FOSBERY, resumed DIRECT EXAMINATION CON-TINUED.

THE COURT: Before going on with is from Cudworth to Fosbery. the witness let me ask how long will for dissolution of the injunction.

depend upon the direction of the hear- manual of The Mother Church and ing that your Honor may give. I you do not fulfill the demands of the, March, but the day cannot be deciph- mittee unless you have it there. pass, but of course your Honor may be invoked to go pretty far afield. It information room eight three seven this on the course your Honor may be invoked to go pretty far afield.

who make the motions may try to go tees? A. Yes. farther afield than we think they

THE COURT: Is it safe to say they put in evidence? A. Yes. are likely to be disposed of in a day's

yes that it could be done, but the there. other side have the advantage over MR. CHOATE: The next is a tele-

MR DODGE: I think we have

excused until Thursday morning. lete the correspondence between the Fosbery." ness and Mr. Cudworth.

Q That appears to be a copy of Mr. Cudworth's reply to you asking

proper counsel consulted in connection with the activity. Offices established Little Building convenient information february.

Ny full interest is in this center. dy to serve day or night. Charles Choate, 30 State St. Wire me 12 Browne St., Brookline.

Above telegram marked Ex. 20-F.] MR. WHIPPLE: May I ask whether that is a reply to the December 30th

MR. CHOATE: That is the first one. ne to which this is a reply? Exhibit 17, which was dated Decem-

On December 31, Mr. Fosbery wired Mr. Cudworth "Twelve Browne St.

Send direct wire regarding confer-Time is everything. Don't pare expense would Stanton of Portseven organizations there might eadlines giving attorney name as builders and primary beneficiaries Court. Felt it wise you should know trust yours for walkover Arthur why we temporarily discontinue."

MR. CHOATE: Mr. Flynn do you happen to have a calendar of last

week was January 1 of this year? MR. FLYNN: Thursday.

MR. CHOATE: Then December 31 was Wednesday. Obviously he was speaking of Friday as January 2nd.

Don't think Stanton knows me Burkhart of First Church Portland signed which statement is true. I am "Thank Mrs. Cudworth for the copieves no important action should be

Mr. CHOATE: On January 1-That of telegram was dated December 31st. Gale's views not in agreement with land, three in Berkeley, one in Ala-'he next one is January 1, from Cud-

After hours of consecrated work it ems wisdom to wait. Situations March 3. re cannot be well explained to those n may not be reached until June. hese references helpful Miscellans writings 158 lines 19 to 23 Retrotion 85 lines 13 to 28 Miscellany tion as soon as we can start."

Will you explain what those refices are in the last line-the lines ind numbers? A. They are the Writage of Mrs. Eddy and the page and "Fosbery

One refers to Miscellaneous Writ-

egram that was put in yesterday which fore your wire came and he seemed "Am advised by attorney inter- favorably impressed with what you be of no avail; ill advised; will write; titions essential to his present pro- Dickey. Have you ever had any, other

w the next communication ap- again in morning."] Q Will you look at that telegram 32] from New York, Mr. Choate? f yesterday that was Mr. Cudworth's from this copy. How about that, Mr.

any date on it, but my inference is in this point in the correspondence. THE WITNESS: That was sent lows: February 28th.

Q It was. Then I am right. MR. CHOATE: Please change the date from the 29th to the 28th. This

"Following petition addressed to the It take to consider these cases, Mr. three trustees being signed here by sign your trusteeship because we are MR WHIPPLE: I think that will convinced that you do not obey the though the deed of trust which requires that the bouldn't think myself it would take trustees be 'Loyal, faithful and conthe the day cannot give.

deed of trust which requires that the trustees be 'Loyal, faithful and conthe the day cannot give.

deed of trust which requires that the trustees be 'Loyal, faithful and conthe time. THE COURT: I am asking so that Little Building Boston. Cudworth."

I may make certain relievement so [Above telegram marked Ex. 24-F.] Q That is the first information you one. MR. WHIPPLE: I suppose those had about any petition by the Trus-

worth on February 29th.

"Petitions printed and in mail last of it, if you can remember? witnesses-defendants. The night to northern Calif. and three estimony of some of them will not be points south Information is asked Choate did not think that a fourth here as to who are behind movement angle to this suit would be helpful at THE COURT: Every one may be and who is receiving petitions at Little Building Will they hold originals as in one of his telegrams. MR. CHOATE: If your Honor for possible future proceedings and Mr. WHIPPLE. A "fourth angle," Mr. Dodge, counsel for Mr. merely give wording and number of did you say? andworth has kindly furnished me names to Trustees Have you notified th copies of telegrams which com-[Above telegram marked Ex. 25-F.] ber? A. Yes.

Cudworth to Fosbery, February 29. "Your prompt work splendid. Chi- tervention by the field? or my full name and address? A. cago notified same as you. In touch center. All action taken with due moderation. All originals to be held by loyal members for future use. Nothing given out at present. Cudworth."

[Above telegram marked Ex. 26-F.] March 1, Mr. Cudworth to Mr. Fos-"Judge Crosby denied motion to re-MR. WHIPPLE: What was the num- open case. Master's report will be Dear Mr. Cudworth: filed within ten days. Suit entered to-

> worth.' [Above telegram marked Ex. 27-F.]

"Attorney in new suit requests us here to suspend work on petitions for he did not grasp the broader phase of "Arthur F Fosbery If court refuses separate suit will be oon as we have endorsement of few harm on coast. We are asked to hold "I am enclosing a copy of the reso-

to Cudworth.

"Explain further about petitions foolish. they cannot be harmful they have already been sent to four coast states the matter of the literature was MR. CHOATE: What day of the stop them now to attempt it would united action rush. Fosbery.'

say 2:50 P.M. Fosbery to Cudworth: ception of the Quarterly and Mrs. anuary 1, Mr. Cudworth telegraphed being signed in Boston Burt Gale tion is not binding on any of the wires Gale here that you informed him branch churches, but I have no doubt petition was contemplated but not many will act in accordance with it. being placed in awkward position by ies of the resolutions she forwarded conflicting reports which play into to us. aken until we hear from attorney op enemies hands. I advocate prompt action to secure state wide signing in Oregon which discontinued their

mine. Fosbery." [Above telegram marked Ex. 30-F.] Cudworth to Fosbery. 10 P.M.

"Hundreds here ready to sign petifar, masters report probably not be tion. Only waiting out of courtesy to three of Eustace's students were disle public for three weeks ascer- Court, until Friday hearing. My for- missed from a church in Oakland for ed today final argument and deci- mer message explains. Very sorry for dishonesty in making their applicaseeming error in first wire. No cause tion, and two others for not being loyal changing. for regret in your action. State wide to the Manual. signing highly approved. Just telephoned Burt Gale. He approves peti- had compared the court reports of the

as follows:

Exhibit 32. "N.L. 10:30 3/4/20

"Learned incidentally of Dawson's wire when conferring with Mrs. Hulin igs page 158, lines 19 to 23, and one today. Dawson/does not wish Mrs. o Retrospection page 85 lines 13 Hulin and his case to be connected with the petitions for fear of preju-MR. CHOATE: The next is the tel- dice to Court. I telephoned him beon in litigation by field would were doing but does not consider peceedings. Loyal workers favor your than the first telegram you sent to the That was sent by Cudworth to Fos- activity and are anxious to start work Directors of thee Church? A. No. none here. Will request Dawson to wire other than that telegram and the let-

Mr. WHIPPLE. Is that [Exhibit see if that is the one you spoke Mr. CHOATE. Well, I cannot tell

BOSTON, Massachusetts - Further first communication to you about the Cudworth, was this sent from New arguments in the case of Eustace et petitions to the Trustees to resign? York or was it sent from Boston, this last telegram?

MR. CHOATE: This one is without Mr. CUDWORTH. From Boston. [Telegram from Cudworth to Fos- yes. from its substance that it fits in about bery, March, 1920, is marked Exhibit 33, and read by Mr. Choate, as fol-

> Exhibit 33. "chg "3/ 20

"Arthur F. Fosbery

"1925 Gough St "San Francisco Calif "Hearing yesterday postponed to lication? A. No.

"L. P. Cudworth "Charge Mr. CHOATE.-This Exhibit 33 is member any from the executive com-

can be presented in an hour's com- on cap size paper arranged for twen- this one you have just read was re- was a letter to Jackson, but no an-

Saturday after the Friday?

with reference to the petition that we find any letter in the file and take it

three months, I think. Q And what has become of the me in knowing what they have to gram from Mr. Fosbery to Mr. Cud- original? A. It has been destroyed. Jackson, or receive it from him? A. I and read by Mr. Choate, as follows: Q Well, what was the substance

The WITNESS. Yes. Q Were those the words that were used by Mr. Cudworth, if you remem-

Q Having reference to some in-A Yes. The "fourth angle" would

Exhibit 34. "Arthur F. Fosbery 1925 Gough Street San Francisco, Cal.

"February 17, 1920. "Luther P. Cudworth, 12 Brownie Street, Brookline, Mass.

"I have delayed a long time answer-MR. CHOATE: That is a reply to day by N. Y. Churches thru their ating your letter because there was torneys and Choate to dismiss trus not very much which it seemed adletter. Watch morning papers. Cud- visable to say when I received it.

prompt attention to my wire on the 3, 1920, is marked Exhibit 35, and read March 2, Mr. Cudworth to Mr. Fos- subject we are both so much inter- by Mr. Choate, as follows: ested in.

"I gather from Choate's answer that the 'Court of final appeal' in all mat-"I am enclosing a copy of the reso-

essary to state number or loca- action on it here until after Friday lution adopted at a conference of memof organization in paper W are as a matter of legal etiguette, to bers of the Mother Church residing in Court. Felt it wise you should know Northern California, which was held in Second Church of Oakland, last Sat-[Above telegram marked Ex. 28-F.] urday afternoon. The meeting was a March 3, 1920. 11:38 A.M. Fosbery very enthusiastic one, and the opposition to the resolution feeble and

"After the resolution was passed, cause confusion and tend to prevent sense of the meeting that loyal Chris- 4, 1929, is made as follows: [Above telegram marked Ex. 29-17.] subscription to all the literature issued Then on the same date at I should by the Publishing Society, with the ex-"Your first wire stated petition was Eddy's writings. Of course this mo-

"I have heard of seventeen churches meda, besides a few others in Northern Executive Committee of New York. California. I have not heard of any

"You will be interested to hear that more.

"I heard that Jackson of New York lines 12 to 30 will wire attorney's lines 12 to 30 will wire attorney's found some one hundred and twenty found some one hundred and twenty for tomorrow. Curdowth."

[Night letter from Cudworth to found some one hundred and twenty for the Employment and Aid Committee.]

[Night letter from Cudworth to found some one hundred and twenty for the Employment and Aid Committee.]

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[Night letter from Cudworth to found some one hundred and twenty for the Employment and Aid Committee.]

[Night letter from Cudworth to found some one hundred and twenty for the Employment and Aid Committee.]

[Night letter from Cudworth to found some one hundred and twenty for the Employment and Aid Committee.] festly intentional?

stand is yet.

"Sincerely yours, "Arthur F. Fosbery."] Q That seems to conclude your correspondence with Mr. Cudworth?

Q We were asked to produce any correspondence you had with Mr. ter which was put in yesterday.

> Which they replied? A. Yes. Mr. Neal? A. No. Mr. Rathvon? A. No.

Q Mrs. Knott? A. No. Q Charles E. Jarvis? A. No.

Q Except the one that was put in yesterday? A. With that exception, of them were in actual want.

Q Edward L. Ripley? A. No.

Q Lewis L. Harney? A. No. Q Luther P. Cudworth; we have A. That was my understanding. put in everything except the one you said that you haven't got? A. Yes.

Q Judge Clifford P. Smith? A. No. Q Lee White? A. No. Q Or the state committees on pub-

Whipple? There are three motions the undersigned call upon you to re-A . I don't think I have had any let-Beach 4664." ter from Jackson at all; I don't re-

great while to deal with them be- sistent believers and advocates of the The WITNESS. That was March 4. A Yes, I did receive from the New AFF-mm cause the evidence is very clear and principles of Christian Science print I think that message was sent before York Executive Committee. Yes, there enc.]

swer. Q That is, that must have been Q Is that the letter you refer to [showing paper to witness]? A I don't know the date of that A No, that was a letter from our

committee in California, from the randum at the bottom is something of tions was dwindling? A. Yes. Q This letter which I show you chairman of our committee in Cali- his own, I take it it was not on the Q That is what caused your action with reference to the netition that we have delayed a long time fornia to Mr. Jackson. No, it is not original letter.

Mr. WHIPPL Q I don't find any. Here is a you haven't it. A. No. That was a telegram from the New York Execu-

MR. WHIPPLE: I should venture A. I believe I did; the petition is stance of it; I haven't read it for thought I had that here thought I had that here.

wrote it to him.

Mr. CHOATE. Is Mr. Jackson named as one of the defendants? Mr. WHIPPLE. We asked for letters that were with him. Mr. Jackson is in New York and is not subject to

the jurisdiction of the court. The COURT. As near as I understand he said that he wrote to Mr. Jackson and received no reply.

The WITNESS. Yes. Q State, if you can, what the substance of your letter was.

A I will have to explain that Mr. Cudworth-well. I am not sure that it was Mr. Cudworth, but somebody told MR. CHOATE: The telegram reads:
MR. CHOATE: The telegram reads:
Mother Church necessarily acting independently interested in this movement. Careful thought being given and rebrural forms.

Gough St., San Francisco, Calif. Saw ment. Careful thought being given and rebrural forms. Certain members all the deeds of trust.

[Letter from Fosbery to Cudworth, wards—we were merely to discuss the rebruray 17, 1920, is marked Exhibit situation and return to our own fields and work it out individually. When me that Mr. Jackson had stated that proper counsel consulted in connection with the pativity Office activity Offic stating that that was not my understanding, that my understanding was that the delegates sent to that meeting called off before May 6. were to be empowered to act.

> Q To that you received no answer! No answer by mail. Mr. WHIPPLE. He says "no answer by mail." Was there any answer? Q Well, did you receive any answer? A. Mr. Cudworth told me that Mr. Jackson agreed to my statement; that he had been mistaken in the first

[Telegram from New York City Ex-"I want to thank you for your ecutive Committee to Fosbery, April

Exhibit 35 "FY New York NY 330PM April 3 1920

nd endorse you as Boston agent if will keep you are happy at outlook is. We are happy at outlook is. Will keep you informed. New suit is to go into the case now in court any Boston Mass "May we use chairman seven organizations there might really petition to Court for intervention can agree to pay pro rate of expense giving limit it is willing to expense giving limit it is will make the conversation will be expense giving limit it is will make the conversation of your state executive committee of New bottom to court any more than would be necessary to find you at that time regard the periodicals. He asked me if I are the conversation will be utterances of these publications as the periodicals. He asked me if I are the conversation will be utterances of these publications as the periodicals. He asked me if I are the conversation will be utteranced of the conversation will be later members wire reply room eight Second Street New York City

> 603PM."] Q What were your chairman of? Nothing. That was a mistake.

Q You were staying at the Brunswick? A. Yes. [Telegram from Fosbery to Execuvery generally approved too late to brought up, and it was voted as the tive Committee, New York City, April sense of the meeting that loyal Chris- 4, 1920, is marked Exhibit 36, and read

> Exhibit 36 "April 4, 1920. "Executive Committee Room 831. Aeolian Building

New York City. "I doubt wisdom of bringing suit in name of First Members and could not endorse anything without full information and consultation. Will be in New York Tuesday afternoon.

"Arthur F. Fosbery."] O That's everything with the executive committee that you had. Now. regardless of suits it will unite field literature, six churches in San Fran-Herbert W. Beck, have you had any correspondence with him? A. I think there were some more letters with the Q That is all I find in the file you

> Q There is nothing else there? A. No, there is nothing else there. had, didn't you? A. I handed you all

that I had, yes. Q Very well, it is not here. Now,

"I think that New York has taken Aid Committee? A. Why, as I under-been taken, or that are contemplated steps somewhat similar to ours, but I stand it was a committee formed to by your state, with a view to having name? have not heard just exactly what their take care of the ex-employees of the Delegates elected or appointed for the Publishing Society, who have been discharged without notice, or who have "The undersigned joint

> Q When did that occur? A. I don't Q Well, some time before the writ-Q Yes [showing letter to witness].

A. Yes, very shortly before. Q And you say this committee was formed to take care of these people. Were they needy, as you understood "Mr. Richard J Davis, Treasurer 823 Little Building, Boston 'Dear Mr. Davis:

"I am enclosing \$50, for the Em-

"March 24 1920

[Letter from Fosbery to Davis,

Exhibit 37.

ployment and Aid Committee, \$25 is from Mrs. Arthur F. Fosbery and \$25 from Miss C. Mabury, both of 1925 Gough Street, San Francisco. "With best wishes,

understood it.

"Sincerely yours, Mr. CHOATE. Was Miss Jacobs a defendant in the Harney case?

Mr. WITHINGTON. Yes. Mr. CHOATE. I offer so much of

tion to my reading it, I take it? Mr. CHOATE. No. This letter is Q Did you use exactly the language hand-written letter from Mr. Cud- tive Committee; is that what you have like the one to Mr. Davis, addressed to falling circulation of the Publishing churches had cancelled? that was suggested by Mr. Cudworth? worth sent me. I remember the sub- in mind? A. No, no; it was not. Grace C. Jacobs. Information Bureau, 837 Little Building, Boston. [Letter from Fosbery to Jacobs

Q Well, did you write it to Mr. March 24, 1920, is marked Exhibit 38, Exhibit 38. "March 24 1920

"Grace C. Jacobs, Information Bureau, 837 Little Building, Boston

Dear Miss Jacobs: your Bureau. \$25 of this is from Mrs. cause he thought it was his duty, and names. A. This was the firm of Arthur F. Fosbery and \$25 from Miss not because he did it as a part of the Hastings Brothers. C. Mabury, both of 1925 Gough Street, conspiracy. San Francisco.

"West best wishes, "Sincerely yours,

AFF-mm

enc."] with New York. Certain members be intervention by the beneficiaries of at the proposed conference of May 6. Was that a conference in the Court at the proposed conference of May 6. Was that a conference in the Court at the proposed conference of May 6. The Court I this court is the court at the proposed conference of May 6. in Chicago which was not held after- ence of the delegates chosen by the various churches? A It was to have been a confer-

states.

with the preparation of the call? A Yes. Q Have you a copy of that call?

A. There ought to be one there. Q Is that it [showing paper to witness]? A. Yes. [Form letter addressed to the Christian Science Churches and Societies in the United States of America

A. When they again became under next one was a florist.

is marked Exhibit 39, and read by Mr. Choate, as follows: Exhibit 39.

of America "Dear Friends. be joined with Clark Eastman Bartlett Churches and Societies or the memof the first twelve members Hulin An- bers of the Mother Church in your drews Skinner Robertson of the first state meet as promptly as possible, twenty and Conant Eaton Tomlinson to consider the appointment of Delegates not to exceed five in number, thirty one thirty three West Forty who shall be members of The Mother Church, to attend a meeting to be held "New York City Executive Committee in Chicago, Thursday, May 6th, 1920. For the purpose of this conference, the state of California shall be considered as though it were two states. See Art, XXXIII Sect. 3 of the

"Many of the states already so organized or that are in the process of organization, as a preliminary step to this end, have had the three largest Scientist who can afford it to subscribe Churches or a group of Churches in to the periodicals. the state, invite the members of each Church and Society located therein, pected as a part of his duty as a loyal to appoint a Delegate or Representative from their membership, who is A. Shall I read it? also a member of the Mother Church to meet at a designated time and find it. place in their state for the purpose of organizing and electing an Executive may put it into the record. Committee authorized to serve as Q All right, if you find the require-Delegates, or for the appointment of ments please read them. an Executive Committee and Dele-

gates. "The Delegates, not to exceed five ing the Eighty-Ninth Edition of the of this Church; and it shall be the such action yet in Southern California. gave me. A. I think I gave you some Manual of The Mother Church, ap-duty of the Directors to see that these proved by our Leader, as the duly periodicals are ably edited and kept The Christian Science Publishing constituted authority for the govern- abreast of the times." ment of The Mother Church in all its Q Now, feeling that these were not Q Well, you handed me all that you departments, and to take such steps authorized Christian Science publica- Gentlemen: as may be deemed wise and necessary tions, you took the step which you to safeguard the rights and interests have described. Will you state who cancel our subscriptions to the periof the beneficiaries under all Deeds of the four persons were whom you odicals which you are publishing. you were next asked to produce corre- Trust made or executed by our spoke to? spondence with Richard J. Davis. Leader, Mary Barker Eddy, and, to A The first was a furrier who is trial with the Monitor report, and had Who, by the way, was Richard J. take such other action as may properin the same building that my office to receive literature published under

"Will you kindly acknowledge re-church, though he is a Christian ceipt of this communication and Scientist. What was the Employment and promptly advise us what steps have

"The undersigned joint Executive such information or assistance as you just at the moment. may desire. "As our Leader says on page 46 of ber it give it to us later.

ing of your letter? A. Is there a let-member to bear testimony to Truth a friend? our Manual: 'Whenever God calls a and to defend the Cause of Christ, he shall do it with love and without fear'. "Respectfully,

Mr. WHIPPLE. Well, of course he an original invitation; it is a copy of vator.

Please."]

only knows what representations the invitation that was made.

situation was that they had lost their fornia, Oregon, and Delaware. employment and were without salary. Q Were they Christian Scientists? them? A. Northern California was little thing with the agent there I one of them, not my name.

March 24, 1920, is marked Exhibit 37, California," rather than your individ- way. Q That was sent out to all the continue? A. No, I don't know. and read by Mr. Choate, as follows: ual name? A. Yes. churches? A. I don't know how wide a distribution that had.

Q Did you have anything to do with the distribution of it?

A No. The New York State Committee.

San Francisco, and prior to December, instrumental in securing that adver-1919, had you had occasion to advise tisement. He told me when I spoke any friends or acquaintances of yours to him about thewith reference to advertising in the Q State first, what you said to him, publications of the Christian Science if you can remember. Publishing Society?

A I remember one, yes.

Q What steps did you take to ad- Q Well, as near you can remember vise persons whom you had advised to it, how you put it to him. yours, with reference to the condition than that. of the affairs with reference to the Q You mentioned the fact that the

Society's publications? A I notified four of them of the discontinuance of purchase of periodicals for the reading rooms for the churches of Oakland, Alameda, Berke- gentleman's name?

Francisco at that time. Q Why did you do that? Mr. WHIPPLE. Well, I pray your

Honor's judgment. Mr. CHOATE. We have a right to "I am enclosing a check for \$50 for show that he did it in good faith be- any objection. You better give the

Mr. WHIPPLE. Well, why not have name? him say what he said to them, and then his Honor can judge? Mr. CHOATE. This precedes en-

The COURT. I think his motive is to take it out. material. Q You may answer it, Mr. Fosbery.

I heard that I wrote to Mr. Jackson Church members from the different why you did it. A. It is so far back said that he had changed his mind Q Did you attend it? A. It was own mind. I felt at that time that ask them to take it out. I said I loyal Scientists should withdraw their Was a call issued for it? A. Yes. support from the Publishing Society. Q Did you have anything to do I also felt that if we honestly informed our advertisers of the falling ment after we again obtained control off in contributions to the Monitor it of the periodicals. would be easier to get the advertise-

ments back again when we regained the publications. "when we regained the publications"?

the control of The Mother Church. Q. You regarded them as having The WITNESS. The next one was passed out of the control of The a florist. "To The Christian Science Churches Mother Church? A. Yes. My theory Q His name? A. Podesta and and Societies in the United States at that time was that the Master's Baldocchi. findings would not be materially changed by the Supreme Court. I I told him that a number of churches

> ence truths? A No, no. Q How did you regard them? A. I regarded them as unauthorized lit-

Manual for Christian Scientists to subscribe to Q I don't know whether it is provided by the Manual or by custom or practice, but will you state to his Honor whether or not it is regarded as a part of the duty of the loyal Christian Scientist to subscribe to the authorized literature of the Church? A. Yes, it is provided in the Manual that it is the duty of every Christian

Q Every Christian Scientist is exmember of the Church to subscribe?

Q Yes, if you like. A. If I can The COURT. If you want it

Mr. WHITE. Page 44.

A Article VIII, Sect. 14: "Church Periodicals. from each state, will meet in Chicago, the privilege and duty of every mem-ciety, March 8, 1920, is marked "Ex-Ills., on Thursday, May 6th, 1920, for ber, who can afford it, to subscribe for hibit 40 F," and is read by Mr. Choate the purpose of defending and uphold- the periodicals which are the organs as follows:)

Q What did you say to him? Mr. WHIPPLE. Did he give the

Mr. CHOATE: He said he was a furrier. retired, resigned, from the Publishing Committee will gladly furnish you member it? A. It has gone from me what was the occasion of your coming

Mr. CHOATE. Well, if you remem- said, as a delegate? Mr. WHIPPLE. Has he said he was

Mr. CHOATE. A furrier. Mr. WHIPPLE. You put the ques- of the Second Oakland Conference. tion as if he was some friend of his. The WITNESS. He is an acquaint- A. I arrived here on March 13th. Q By whom was that [Exhibit 39] ance of mine that I see in the build-

Q What did you say to him, Mr.

Q As you understood it? A. As I was the original signed? A. It was First Church had discontinued its litsigned by-I believe it was signed by erature and that other churches had Q As you were advised, were they the New York State Committee or by done the same. That is all I rememneedy? A. I don't remember that any the different committees named at the ber. I must have spoken to him about of them were in actual want. The top there—New Jersey, Northern Cali- his advertisement; I don't remember what I said. He told me that he had Q And your name was among not been very well satisfied with some don't remember what it was, and that Q Oh, I see, you put on "Northern be had thought of discontinuing, any-

Q Do you know whether he did dis-

Q Now the next one, who was be? A. The next one was a clerk in a gents' furnishing store. I had spoken to him two or three times before his firm advertised, telling him that I thought his firm ought to advertise in Q Who had charge of that? A. the Monitor; they had a great many Christian Science customers, and I Q While you had been living in had an account there. I felt I had been

> A I said I thought the advertisement ought to be withdrawn.

Q Did it come to your attention Q Did you give him your reason? this letter as was sent. The memo- that the circulation of those publica- A. The reason of the cancellation of the literature.

Mr. WHIPPLE. You have no object advertise, or any other friends of A Well, I don't remember any more

A Yes. Q Now the next one. A. Well, that is not all of that-

Mr. WHIPPLE. Did he give this ley, and I believe five churches of San bery? A. I didn't give his name. Is

it necessary to give the name? Q I think it will do no harm, A Is it necessary to bring the names of these firms into the proceedings? Q Well, I don't believe there is

Mr. WHIPPLE. But the clerk's

The WITNESS. Embree. Q Now, go ahead; please tell the rest of it. A. Mr. Embree said that tirely what he said. I am asking him they had put the advertisement in at his request and he would ask them Q Was he a Christian Scientist?

A. Yes. The next day I was in the ence of representatives of Mother You may state it in your own way, just store purchasing something and be that the matter is a little hazy in my about that; that he felt he would not thought it was a matter of honesty to inform them of the falling off in circulation, and, moreover, that honesty would help to regain the advertise-

> Q Now, the next one. A. He didn't agree with me on that point. He said that he would not ask them to take Q What do you mean by saying it out and I didn't urge the matter. Q Now, the next one. A. The

> > Mr. WHIPPLE. I beg pardon?

Q What did you say to him?

Q The next one. A. The next one was a book dealer, John Howell. erature which was contrary to the I don't remember my conversation

with him very well. Mr. WHIPPLE. What was his name -John Holland? The WITNESS. John Howell, ves: except that I spoke about the cancellation and that I thought Christian Scientists ought to withdraw their support of the Publishing Society. I believe I made that statement. I don't

remember making it but that was my attitude of mind at that time. Q . Now, that is all of that class of persons to whom you spoke? A Yes. I may have sent word to another man, a furniture dealer. don't remember of sending word to him but I remember that he sent word to me and asked me to explain why I thought his advertisement cught to be withdrawn, and I didn't answer him.

Mr. CHOATE. March 8, 1920, Mr. Fosbery wrote to the Christian Science Publishing Society. (A copy of this letter, Mr. Fosbery It shall be to Christian Science Publishing So-

I thought he knew of the cancella-

tion and that was enough.

(Exhibit 40 F) Society. Boston, Mass.

Please give our request your earliest is in. He is not a member of any local the present management.

> Q That you signed? A. Yes. Q Do you know whether your wife's name was also signed to it? You use the plural. A. Yes, we both

> to Boston, and you came here, you A Yes. Q A delegate to what? A. A dele-

gate to take such action as seemed advisable in conformity with the report Q When did you come to Boston?

signed, do you know? A. That is not ing often, going up and down the ele-since? A. Not permanently. I have been in the East since permanently. Q Now, why should you come to

were made, Unless he knows it. Q I understand that, By whom Fosbery? A. I told him that the Boston? A. Well, I came to Boston

lirected to go to New York by the- measures as he indicated yesterday, one else at that time. ne which Mr. Dawson and I were his hands? A. Yes.

er with persons there? alrman to Mr. Jackson of New hands? A. No.

That is, they were your cretials? Your letter was from Mr. leek? A. Yes. This was not my e New York State executive comhurches, or call a conference of repitatives of States, I should say. Now, have you been in commuwith the directors since you ask. been here? A. No.

Haven't seen any of them? A. I have seen them all. Well, where? A.-I met Mr. on and Mr. Neal accidentally in We did not discuss the of the Church? and I have seen the others in

ourt room here. Have you seen them at any other than those you have just de-Not to my recollection. or had any other communicathan those that we have already to the court? A.

with Judge Smith? A. No. Buffum. I did not discuss my as a delegate at all with him. afterwards. Mr. Buffum's name has not been ed before A. No, it has mentioned.

Vill you state to the court who in what connection? dell, I don't know. I under- terviews with anybody else." at he was one of the attorneys with the directors' attor-

n shown to the court, what has otive, Mr. Fosbery? rity and government of our

Well, our Manual is the author-

by Mrs. Eddy; and without with Mr. Turner. ng Society, and all people edge. eted with our Church.

The WITNESS. Who are loyal Chris- Directors.

an in the exercise of your faith here the year before. a Christian Scientist- A. No. to protect it in all ways you a year, to my recollection.

with any person to interfere or any of them? A. No. veen the trustees and the directors? here? I mean on this occasion. A. On this alst occasion?

Q No; only a part of them. You A. No. th the conduct of the litigation bez Q Can you tell when you arrived day, but didn't talk with him.

any way? A. No.

he fact that you have visited the At- March, shortly after it came out, orney-General? A. Yes. Q Where did you get if? A.

akeley of New Jersey, Mr. through the mailngs. Mr. Hemingway-Q For what purpose? A. -to consult with him about nation against the trustees.

Q That is, Senator Morse, who repted Mr. Bangs and- A. Yes. he Attorney-General? A. My name remember that.

ed on one. Dr. Meek's name have been there, but my name that. Do you remember how it came A. nt? A. Yes; it was at Mr.

that you went to see the At- over a year ago. ey-General, at whose suggestion

And it was in response to that went? A. Yes. Now what is your intention as ir future conduct, Mr. Fosbery-

court allows it? COURT. There was a little I didn't get your question. I say, what is your intention as ur future conduct-if the court

it? A. To support the suit ntered into by the Attorney Gen-Well, with reference to your own in that—than to continue whatever got it? A. No.

Do you know from whom you port, and that the decision would be favorable to the position of the

the Manual of The Mother h upheld as the authority and ent of our Church, and, also, have, yes. ch is included in that, to have the of director recognized as in thority over that of trustees of the

Eddy's word? A. I believe that ording to the Manual.

And that is the bellef entertained erally by foyal Christian Sej-

dr. WHIPPLE. Just a moment. That is my understanding. WHIPPLE. Just a moment as

Well, that is your understand-

get some line on the Hulin suit Q With reference to the litigation, Q That is, the Hulin suit was the what is your purpose-to leave that in

Q To be guided by him? A. Yes.

Mr. WHIPPLE. Just a moment. The COURT. I suppose "malicious" means not the ordinary malice, but simply unlawful? Mr. Choate, I am ential, no. It was a letter asking simply unlawful, asking that as a question. Do you asking that as a question. to call a conference of the mean by the word "malicious" simply unlawful, contrary to law, or spite or

ill will? Mr. CHOATE. Spite or ill will. The COURT, Very well; you may

A No. I have not. pose than so far as lay in your power am a Christian Science practitioner. to preserve the traditions and property A No.

Hearing resumed at 11:35 ARTHUR F. FOSBERY, resumed

CROSS EXAMINATION Q (By Mr. Whipple) Mr. Fosbery, I understood you to testify that you were here in Boston in March 1919when the bill was filed by the Trustees against the Board of Dinnected with them? A. I rectors, is that correct? A. I was watch the suit? A. That is all. either here or arrived a few days

> interviews with the Directors about afterwards, most of them; I attended a changed that. the matter? A. No.

views with anybody else besides the I was in San Francisco.

Directors. A. I talked with different hatever you have done, as people about the situation, yes. Q With whom? I mean here in date approximately? A. Shortly after do-Boston, after the bill was filed when the annual meeting.

d'the Manual of The Mother you came here? A. I talked with Mr. it should remain as the Dittemore, I think, about it. Q Any one else? A. I think I in the fore part of June 1919.

Q Did you believe it was being at- quaintances in Boston, off and on. Q And why is the Manual of im-ortance to you? Will you describe to is Honor what that means to a Chris-

Q. Can you name any one you A. Yes. tains the By-Laws and the talked with about it? I mean afte:

d it would be at the mercy of the Yes, Mr. Turner.

cers in Boston, but the Manual Q Did Mr. Turner tell you any- Q And you had not met Mr. Cud- Q And would ectors and the trustees of the rectors? A. No. Not to my knowl- my recollection.

f-the Church? A. Who are loyal my recollection, Q Did anybody else? A. No. I

Q Or any statement as to how the that. Q Have you had any other purpose. Directors felt about the bill? A. No. Q Did you see the Directors while all that you have done and all the Q When had you been here before you were here? A. No.

the bill was filed? A. I think I was Q You saw them in of course? A. Yes. Q But not for a year? A. Not for I don't remember of having spoken

Q Hadn't been in communication with any of them.

Or to hamper or embarrass them Q Yes, that is, on the time the

time, but I don't know the date. Q Well, when did you first see a Mr. Nash calls to my attention copy of the bill? A. Well, it was in

Q Where did you get it? A. I whose company? A. With don't recollect. I' think I got

Q Got it through the mail? A. -and think so.

Q From whom? A. I think it was tion in the present case, of a forwarded back from San Francisco. Q It wasn't filed until the 25th of our visit to the Attorney- March, so if it was sent to you in San ral was any counsel with you? Francisco and returned, you didn't get Morse was there as it in March, of course? A. No; probnel for Mr. Bangs and Mr. Hema ably not; I probably got it in April. I must have seen a copy of it here,

but I have no recollection of it. Q Did you know that the Trustees have you allowed your had had it printed? When did you to be used in any of these peti- first learn that they had had it printed s. for intervention or informations and sent out to the field? A. I don't

Q What? A. I don't remember

Q From whom did you learn it?

Q Yes, but you have testified to some things some time ago. You cann's suggestion. He said the not tell who told you or how you mey-General had made the re-learned that the Trustees had printed or said that he would like to the bill and had caused it to be printed the delegates from the different and sent out? A. No. I cannot say definitely. I could say who it might have been but that would be rather guessing at it to say who first in-

> formed me of it. your best recollection if you have any recollection. A. It is quite possible that Mr. Dittemore informed me; that

I could not swear to. Q That is, that it had been printed and sent out by the Trustees? A. Yes. ever since? A. Yes. Q Did you have one while you were in Boston-one of the printed copies? A. Yes.

You cannot tell? A. No. Q Did you get it from any one else

except Mr. Dittemore? A. I may But you were friendly with Mr.

Dittemore, were you not, at the time? A. Yes.

Q But at the same time that the Directors attempted to remove Mr. Rowlands they attempted to remove

Mr. Dittemore? A. Yes. You knew that? A. Yes. Your friend? A. Yes.

The man with whom you sympathized? A. Yes. Q You went with him to the office

matter? A. Yes. That was my understanding, else that you talked with about it at opinion about it.

A. Yes.

ton? A. Two or three months. Q Two or three months? A. Yes.

Watching the suit. Q What? A. I was engaged in quite sure. watching the suit; came to court in some of the hearings.

watching the progress of the suit. Q Or have you had any other pur- Q What is your business? A. 1

Q' In California? A. Yes. -Q Happening to be here then the suit was brought you stayed until the hearings were completed, did you? A. No, I didn't stay until the hearings

were completed. Q You attended the hearings before ficiaries of all the deeds of trust Saturday. Judge Dodge? A. I attended a num- should get in. ber of hearings.

vatch the suit? A. That is all.

by the Supreme Court? Is that corday, and I saw the Harney telegram Q In favor of the office Board of Directors? A. Yes. I did not attend all the hearings, no. A Yes, that was my idea along Monday morning.

Q You read in the Monitor what he Q I mean just what I say, inter- testified to? A. Yes, I read that when rect?

Q Can you name some of them? before Judge Dodge? A. Oh, there make some change in that. No. I cannot pick out certain in- were some hearings before that; there Q That you could legally enter the Q Who was Harney, as you knew made on the Harney telegram when

tempt proceedings were going on? contains the by-Laws and the bill was filed. A. Yes, I talked ceeded before Judge Dodge? A. Yes. that would tend to weaken the Trus- Francisco papers a summary of the Q Harney was a fool? A. Yes. Q You went back before the first of tees' position? Manual as a protection for the Q You talked with Mr. Turner? A July? Is that right? A. That is my A It would withdraw financial sup-

Q Or any one who knew him? financial support from them.

Q You saw them in the court room,

ve you entered into any con- with the Directors during that time Q Or to Judge Smith? A. No. I met Judge Smith at the church one all the subscriptions cancelled.

> Q Or with the Directors, nor anybill was filed, either just before or body else connected with them or as-It was about that sociated with them? A. Not to my recollection.

Q Nor with their counsel? A. I answer. after the annual meeting and conspoke to Mr. Doorly in the church gratulated him on the harmonious answer that question yes or no. meeting they had had.

Q I was speaking of the Directors and the people under them. A. Mr. Doorly was chairman at that time. Q Mr. Doorly had been appointed-

He was President of the Church. you understood? A. Yes. Q So that he was the President of the Church by appointment of the

Directors? A. Yes Q But neither Mr. Smith nor any of their counsel, counsel for the Directors, did you talk with? A. No.

you at some time decided to telegraph Mr. Cudworth? A. Yes. anyone else in Boston after going home, after that stay here? Or, had I don't remember that. It was you received letters, telegrams, or with New York in regard to the candon't know how much they work to-course, Judge Smith—did not aucommunications of any sort from any- celling of subscriptions. body in Boston? A. No. not to my recollection, except that I wrote one

an answer. is my recollection. I received a letter Mr. William Processing With Cincal

not answer Q You said that you had made up your mind in April, as soon as you tion of the Trustees should be sus- tion, discontinuance.

Q. That is the way you have felt some people. Q Now, you said at one time that of the Ross one. Have you that, Gov- ton did you write I mean, last yearyou did not believe that the Supreme ernor?' Court would change the Master's re- Mr. BATES. Which one?

ing, did you not? A. Yes. When was that? A. When I you. Mr. Whipple. 20 or 21, 1919.

Q You are not a lawyer? A. No. you gave us a copy. And never have studied the profession? A. I was a Justice of the has it. Peace once for a short time.

law school to prepare yourself for Mr. WHITE. Yes. that judicial office? A. No, no. Q But when you read the Master's Q Did Mr. Ross show you the copy report you believed that the Supreme of the Harney telegram? A. Yes. Judical Court in Massachusetts would Q And that is before you had unsustain it? A. I thought that it dertaken any activities or correspond-

of his counsel, did you not? A. Yes. would sustain it without any very ence with Mr. Cudworth? A. Yes. Q And talked with him about the material change, Q That was your own thought speak, sort of tilling the ground in Q How many? A. I don't know. Q But you can't remember any one about it? A. That was my own the west, with a view to having the I-

that time or received information Q Uninfluenced by the opinion of decision of the court should be adverse Mr. CHOATE. Let him finish the Q But you have been suggesting ding on to New York; I was if the Attorney-General sees fit to take from? A. No, I don't remember any lawyer? A. I don't think any- to the Directors, had you not? A. No. answer, please. body else influenced me in that.

Q But I understand that at that Q Now, how long did you enter- doing anything at all? time while you were here in Boston tain that belief, if you have ever A I had gotten as far as writing many I destroyed. I had a great many you made up your mind that if the given it up? I think you said you an invitation to the churches of north- personal letters with me, and I think A. In our own church. Q Then you went to New York to Q Have you had at any time any Trustees' position as set forth in the had; you now thought that the Su- ern California to meet in a conference I have destroyed most of them; any evil or malicious purpose to injure bill was sustained that you would not preme Court, would not sustain the to discuss the question. Yes. I had a letter from our these trustees or the property in their subscribe for any of their literature? helia?

A Leonday of New the structure of New these trustees or the property in their subscribe for any of their literature? belief? A. I couldn't give the exact date. I think that the new evidence Q How long were you here in Bos- that was attempted to be offered in Q Before the Harney telegram? the Hulin suit helped to change that. Yes.

Q Therefore, until you got here Q Oh, had not? A. No. Q You had no other business here was offered in the Hulin suit-which, then, before the Harney telegram? except watching the suit? A. No, by the way, did not accomplish any- A. I had written an invitation. thing in the way of intervention, you remember-that gave you a belief, or No. I couldn't send it out without the started your mind toward a belief, agreement of three churches. come in they could change it.

Q Or anybody else? A. Why, I Q Were you there when Mr. Cud- Boston. I mean, after you were fully the invitation. Q Or anybody else? A. Why, I Q Were you there when Mr. Cud-convinced and very certain in your the copy of the Harney telegram? opinion that the Supreme Court would

back to San Francisco-give us the thought to what the Directors would now, so that we would have them.

Q Yes, but you testified-A. I right. Q When was that? A. That was haven't given much thought to what Mr. WHITE. 'I have no copy. Q But the hearings didn't begin ing, because I felt that we could in didn't you? A. Yes. talked with pretty near all my acuntil quite a while after that, did they, some way legally enter the court and until quite a while after that, did they, some way legally enter the court and worth was? A No.

Q But of course you recognized Q How did you happen in Ross'

you talked with here while you were drew the substantial support, that that tation to the churches of northern whether I mentioned on account of Mr. CHATE. Pardon mr. here other than Mr. Dittemore, about this suit or case, especially prior to Trustees' position? A. It would be a measure to weaken the California to meet and see what you were going to do about it? A. Yes.

Ross understood that. The COURT. I don't get your anhave no recollection of anybody giving me any communication from the
line me any communication from the
April 4th? A. I cannot remember

April 4th? A. I cannot remember

Or But you didn't get it completed suits.

their claims, did you not? A · Yes; but I did not attempt to get

that right? A. I-Q Pardon me. Mr. CHOATE, No, no; let him churches? A. Yes. Q Pardon

was my affair to act. I thought the rest of the field would with the Committee on Publication field and get them all, wasn't it? A. here in Boston? A. Yes. Q And appointed by the Directors. I thought the rest of the field wind Q Who was Judge Smith? act on its own initiative and I did Yes. not need to go to them; I did not

attempt to do that.

I came on here. Q Well, you got in touch with them ifornia. Q Now, had you corresponded with when you came on here? A. Yes. cago? A. But I didn't get in touch

Q Weren't you in touch with Chiletter to Mr. Dittemore and received cago? A. No, I was not. Q Weren't you? Didn't you have

any communications with Chicago? Mr. WHIPPLE. Mr. White, will you from Mr. Swan later on, which I did let me have the Harney telegram, the copy of it?

Mr. WHITE: Which one? Mr. WHIPPLE. The first one he him? A. I met him at different times. more embroidery on it. Q I would like to have you give me read the bill, that you would never sent our hest recollection if you have any subscribe for the papers, if the position discontinuance.

tained by the court. Have you changed that determination? A. No.

Will you be good enough-Mr. WHIPPLE. The copy of the sition of the Directors and the Trusfavorable to the position of the telegram to Ross, the Harney telegram. tees, and your views? A. Yes, I have ney? A. I met him yesterday in the Trustees. You so testified this morn- Mr. BATES. We haven't a copy, ex- no doubt I did.

cept the copy which we submitted to read the report of the Master's find- Mr. WHIPPLE. Well, let us take a ings in our local paper on December copy of that, will you? The original is the one-or the copy from which

Mr. BATES. I think Mr. White Mr. WHIPPLE. Is Mr. White coun-Q But you did not study at any sel for Mr. Harney? Mr. WHIPPLE. Yes, I remember.

Q Although you had been, so to weeks? A. Yes.

Q Had not? Oh, you had not been Mr. WHIPPLE. All right.

Q Were you here at the time that Q You had already sent out an innot.

> Q But you had not sent it out? A, the situation here? A. Yes.

the Master's report. Was that it? A. ney telegram you had not actively where from ten to twenty. I felt all the time that there was done one thing, either to urge the a law suit, or to take up cudgels in them. Q If the field should get in? A. behalf of anybody? A. No, because the position which you took in the conthat was the substance of it.

Q And stayed here in Boston with all the time that unless the field got. The report of the Master's findings of Directors; of the office. no other business than simply to into it that report would be sustained came either on a Saturday or a Sun-

fterwards.

I did not attend all the hearings, no.

A Yes, that was my idea along
Q In other words, you had not there. I can't say the exact date I had time to get to it? A. I had not there. O And there hanged that.

And, therefore, in tavor of the there about taking a hand yourself, or Directors' position in the litigation? the church, or some of the churches.

> Mr. WHIPPLE. May I now have Mr. WHITE. I can't find it. It tion? A. Yes. not sustain the report. Is that cor-might be well, Mr. Whipple, for you A Why, I could not answer that to get all those Harney telegrams in twenty letters to that effect? Q Can you tell us when you went question. I have not given much a bunch from the Telegraph Company Mr. WHIPPLE. I think that is

worth was? A. No. court? A. Yes, legally enter the him? A. I understood that he was you saw it? A. Yes. secretary to Judge Smith.

that if the field discontinued the sub- office? A. Is went in to discuss the repeat that, what you said to Peter answer. A. Not to my recollection. Q Also when the hearings pro-tisers took out their advertisments, Q That is, you had read in the San was a fool, findings of the Master? A. Yes.

Q In the final report? A. Yes.

Q Or what was supposed to be the Q And would weaken their posi- final report. And you saw that they conversation in exact words. I stated periodicals? A. Yes. not only the members but thing that he had heard from the Di- worth in the meantime? A. Not to tion? (Witness hesitates.) Weaken were, or, at least, you thought that the field would naturally discontheir position? A. By withdrawing they were pretty completely against tinue its literature anyway, and for announced to Ross that Harney was the Directors? A. Yes.

> Q But you didn't get it completed it. I meant on account of his posior framed, and you went around to Q Spend on law suits! And if Peter Ross Monday morning to see

A They claimed not.

Q What? A. They claimed not.

Q Well, you thought so in spite of to see what Peter Ross was going to that. do about it? A. No

only attempted to get a part of them and not all of them, cancelled. Is matter? A. The matter of my invitation.

showed it to me.

Q You only tried to get a part of them cancelled? A. Yes, where it He is the Committee on Publication anaything to do with it. for Northern California.

Directors? A. Yes.

Q Well, you communicated to the Q And you understood that Peter A. Yes.

the direction of Judge Smith? A. I sure that the Directors—and, of being the first mover about it in Cali-

gether. with authority for the Directors? A. please. A. I was quite confident-

Smith? Smith.

Q When? Where did you meet reiteration aand argument, and a little

the matter? A. Quite well, yes. Mr. WHIPPLE. I would like a copy Q, Now, while you were here in Bosdid you write to people in the west about the suit here and about the po- agreed with me.

> Q How many people did you write I had a talk with him. to? A. Oh. I don't remember. clippings.

dent of our church. Q Who is that? A. Miss Vrooman. A. I don't know whether I have or he was a fool? A. No; that was benot. I had it not long ago. I am not fore. sure whether I destroyed that or not. with him since? A. No. Q How long ago did you have it?

Oh, within the last few weeks. Q. Well, have you destroyed some of your papers within the last few

field take some definite action if the Q Where were you when you-

A (Continued) I don't know how

that were not important. Q That is, letters which you had No: I was not under the injunction. received? A. And copies of my letters I have destroyed, and copies of in what he said but in the position

telegrams. Q Well, how many letters have Mr. WHIPPLE, Governor Bates, Q What were you engaged in? A. that was done? A. I think I ar vitation to the churches to come and you destroyed that you wrote while haven't you a copy of the Harney telerived after that had started. I am not discuss the question? A. No. I had you were here last year about the law gram? suit and the positions of the Directors Mr. BATES. No, we have no copy, and Trustees? A. I don't think I had never have had. and heard of the new evidence which Q Well, you had not done a thing, any with me except the Vrooman letter. Mr. WHIPPLE. I thought you said Q Didn't you write to other people you sent me a copy of the telegram. during that period explaining about Pardon me. I thought you said a mo-

> Q How many others that you can Q Can you tell the names of those

troversy in favor of the Directors, did Q That was a Monday you said

Q In favor of the office of the Q And against the Trustees' posi-

A. Yes Q And not in their favor personally, but in favor of their legal posi-

A I wrote some ten or twenty people

Q Yes, ten or twenty people. friends of yours? A. Yes. Q So as to give them your views . the final result would be on the find- Q You knew who Harney was, and notions as to the right and merit with two other churches and send it of the legal controversy? A. Yes. Q That was pending? Then I think out.

> Q Did you not? A. Yes. Q Would you be good enough to Ross about it? A. I said that Harney has been put in, December 22, Exhibit

amplify or explain it to him? that reason it was absurd for him to a fool that you sent the telegram dowith our Church.

With our Church.

Q Or what their position was, or believe it to be the supreme what were their views? A. No.

Q Yes. You recognized that that Q And in favor of the Trustees. Then you sat down to write an invi
Wr CHATE Pardon mr

> Q But you meant it? A. I meant not said what he suggested. tion in Judge Smith's office he was thing that he suggested,-that is, the you could get all their subscriptions what he was going to do about it. Is cancelled, why, then, they would be helpless, wouldn't they?
>
> what he was going to do about he cancelled, why, then, they would be helpless, wouldn't they?
>
> What he was going to do about he cancelled, why, then, they would be that correct? Is that a correct chronological statement of your activities?
>
> Q Well, why from Judge Smith gested, wasn't it? A. Yes, was counsel for the Directors, and the was counsel for the Directors, and the cancelled. was counsel for the Directors, and the Directors were enjoined.
>
> Q And I now ask you, how soon it was after you had said of Harney Directors were enjoined.

> > telegram doing the very thing he had Q What did you go to see him for?
> >
> > A. To talk the malter over with him.
> >
> > Q Well, talk the matter talk what
> >
> > Q Well, talk the matter talk what thing? A. Yes.

Q Because you knew very well, or Q Of your invitation to the thought, that was a violation of the conclusion as to its unfavorable injunction? A. 1 thought so, yes. No, no; let him Q And while there showing him your invitation he showed you the Harney telegram? A. It arrived hot water difficulty? A Well that Harney telegram? A light actions would get the Directors into hot water difficulty? A Well to the Directors into hot water difficulty? The COURT. I think he can well while I was talking to him, and he hot water, difficulty? A. Well, it I read that. I am not sure. would get himself into hot water. I

> sure of that. Q I see. Although it came right discussed.

didn't have anything to do with it? telegram. Q. Then having given thought to see what they were doing? A. I was He was appointed by the Readers of private secretary of the counsel of to have left it to gentlemen-like you? things which you had seen and heard, not in touch with New York until our churches, and he is paid by the the Directors, suggesting that you A. Christian Scientists of Northern Cal- cancel, that now was the time to consider cancelling subscriptions to the it anyway. Q And then the Committees on publications, and you said that Har-Q But you were in touch with Chi- Publication work together and under ney was a fool, and you were very

> thorize it? Q And you knew Judge Smith spoke Mr. CHOATE. Pause a moment, Mr. CHOATE. That is pure argu-Had you met him? A. Judge ment The question has been answered two or three times. He has Q Yes. A. Oh, yes; I know Judge totld exactly what his belief was and extetly what he said, and this is just

> > The COURT. I thought it was an attempt to enlarge this ground. Mr. WHIPPLE. And to enlarge the admission.

The WITNESS. I can answer it. I to frame one? A. I don't know about was quite confident at the time in my that. own mind that neither Judge Smith nor the Directors had anything to do Q Were you acquainted with Har-

court room and he reminded me that Q Were you acquainted with him? Q Well, tell us some that you re- A. I had had one talk with him one member. A. I sent out a great many time. I didn't know-I was not sure whether he was the man I had talked Q Yes. A. I wrote to the Presi- with or not until he told me so yes-

terday. Q Now, was that after you decided Q Have you a copy of that letter? that he was a fool, or that you said

Q But the foolish thing about it

made that subscriptions should be can- Boston or anywhere else, in reference celled, but that it should appear to to Cudworth before you sent it? A. No. come from the Directors? A. Both Q Not one? A. No. were foolish, because the first was unmind, a violation of the injunction.

cancellation, haven't you!

A Oh, yes, I have advocated can-

cellation in our own church. Q And urged it and advocated it?

Q Because you were not under the injunction, or in Harney's place? A.

Q So that the foolish thing was not from which he said it? A. Exactly.

ment ago that you did have one. Mr. BATES. What I stated, or inthink of? A. Why, I couldn't tell, tended to state, was this: that immethat the Supreme Court would change Q So that when you saw the Har- I suppose I must have written to any- diately upon discovering this we sent you a copy of what we understood was the substance of the telegram. We some other way, that if the field would Trustees to resign or to intervene in people? A. I can tell you some of never have had any copies of the telegram from Mr. Harney or from any-Q. All the letters reflected or stated body else. But we have no doubt that

hould get in.

Q But you entertained the opinion think I have a right to answer that.

A Not in favor of the Directors, Mr. WHIPPLE. (Addressing the no; in favor of the office of the Board Clerk of the Court.) May I get the

day of the week, Mr. Flynn? A. Monday, December 22, my un-

derstanding is Q Monday, the 22nd. Then did you have some interviews with people out Q And, therefore, in favor of the there about taking a hand yourself, or during that week of the 22nd? A. We had a Board meeting, which I remem ber-well, it may have come on the Sunday night-we had a Board meet-Q And you wrote some ten or ing, of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in San Francisco. I am a member of the Board. That meeting took place either Sunday the 21st, or Monday or Tuesday following, at which I presented the invitation to be sent the

you told us of some comment you receive any word or communication Q Now, during that week, did you from anybody in Boston, except Mr. Cudworth's reply to your telegram of December 30,-no, that would be the

10, that on the very day that you saw Q Did that end there, or did you the Harney telegram you sent, in behalf of yourself and your wife, a can-A I don't remember the rest of my cellation of your subscriptions to the Q How soon was it after you had

Q Well, isn't it doing the very

Q Well, why from Judge Smith's is what the Harney telegram sug-Q You knew that? A. I knew that he was a fool, that you sent a

the Master's report, or the excerpt from it, and had reached your own Q And what you meant by saying that harney was a feel was that his

Q Well, it had been a day or two Q Now. Peter Ross was what? A. did not believe that the Directors had days before the time you saw the Q Oh, you thought that the Direc- days before, yes. But before writing Q Because the field was too big Q And as such in communication tors had not anything to do with it? that telegram I had written that in-. Yes, I was quite confident, quite vitation in which the question of the cancelling of literature was to be

from the private secretary of their Q That very thing was to be taken Q. Who was also counsel for the council, you thought that the Directors up? A. Yes; before I saw the Harney rest of the field, didn't you? You Ross was under and received direc- Q That is, you could size up the complimentary remark in regard to kept in touch with New York and tions from Judge Smith? A. To a situation way out there in California, Harney was that, instead of his takwith Chicago and with Boston, to certain extent, yes; not completely, on seeing a telegram from Harney, the ing it up and suggesting it, he ought

> field, because they were going to do Q And gentlemen like you to take it up? A. Yes.

O Well, did anyone else frame any

fornia? A. No. I do not.

invitation to the churches before you did? A. I don't know. Q As far as you know? Well, as far as you know, you had the honor of framing the first invitation to the churches to assemble for this purpose? A. Certainly. My invitation-Q Pardon me. Will you answer

the question? A. My invitation went no farther than my Board at the Board meeting, and it was turned down. Q Well that is right. But you have the honor of being the first one

O A movement which had for its with the telegram, and Mr. Ross tions. That is correct, isn't it? A. No. Q I thought you said that you already had drawn an invitation for the churches to assemble for the very purpose of the Harney telegram? A.

No. I didn't say so. Q Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you did. It was for the purpose of considering cancellation? A. It was for the purpose of considering the situation in Boston, and it said, among other things, the question of cancellation of literature shall be discussed.

talk over with anyone sending this Q Before that. You have not talked telegram to Cudworth before you sent it (showing paper to witness)? A. No. Q Did you receive any letter or was not that the suggestion should be telegram, or message of any sort, from

Q That is it. Now then, did you

Q You are quite sure you can't be necessary, and the second was, to my mistaken about that? A. No. I can't be mistaken about that, because I have Just explain that. Would you admit

ceeding properly instituted, to remove

the trustees from membership in The

Q Well, what were they put in for?

Q I thought you testified. Am

Q Ther I call your attention to

A I have taken no action with re-

Q Purposes, yes. A. No, purpose.

Q Oh, purpose of the resolution.

Q Well, that is pretty general; but

Q Well, in what other respect did

O But one of the principal causes

that they instituted legal proceed-

ings in court to determine what their

You understood that, didn't you? A.

would have had that effect.

wrong? A. You are wrong.

drawn by me?

answer it fully.

Q

Now, you wrote, "San Francisco, I wrong? A. No. id you know his address? A. I got Room 837, Little Building. it out of The Journal.

Q What? A. Let me see that telegram, please. Is that the first telegram I sent him?

you take back the suggestion that you got it out of the Journal?

Mr. CHOATE. He hasn't taken it

Mr. WHIPPLE. I thought he had. Mr. CHOATE. No.

Mr. WHIPPLE. Had you seen to

Mr. CHOATE. Pardon me a moment. you will let him

enswered it; he said he wanted to ook at the telegram.

O What? A. I think that I got the

Journal, I don't remember which. Q Well, had your wife been in com munication with Cudworth? A. My wife had written him a letter after his

stand, and had received an answer from him. Q But you haven't got that letter, have you? A. No. I don't remember anything about it except that she re-

Q What? That is the way you got his address- A. I am pretty sure that

is the way. -was that your wife had been in communication with Cudworth?

time that he took it.

How did she know his address at 12 Brown Street? A. I don't know. Q Is your wife here? A. No.

O But you had it already; you noefore I put that question, as to whom you had communicated with in Boston, and I meant directly or indirectly, or had any communication with Cudworth, because I had in mind that you had given his address, and I wondered how. You remember you said you had not communicated-

Mr. CHOATE. Just a moment. Is that a question? Mr WHIPPLE. I will waive it. Mr. CHOATE. Then I ask that it be

stricken out of the record. Mr WHIPPLE, No: I will take your Honor's direction about it. The COURT. It may go out of the

tained the address; I have stated the two ways in which I might have ob- the

ection about it? A. No. Q Except that it now appears that

Cudworth? A. Yes. the correspondence with Mr. Cud- not.

worth? A. Yes, I had; it was quite material. this question was put to you, namely,

that your wife and Cudworth had corresponded? A. It never occurred to

interchanged between yourself and to send your telegram? A. Yes. Cudworth you came on to Boston at ome time? A. It was some time after that, yes. Q When was it? A. The 13th of

March, 1920, I arrived here. litigation, was it not? A. Yes.

Q. Did you see Cudworth? A. Yes. O Confer with him frequently? A. I saw him several times.

Q Where? A. I saw him at his Q Where is that? A. In the Lit-

Q What was his office? A. Prac-

ner's office, Christian Science Q In the Little Building? A. Yes. O I thought there was some com-

ttee's headquarters there? A So did I; I went to the door and

Q I see. You thought that was a nmittee's office? A. No; I thought there was an information room, I idn't know anything about it, I went o see what it was.

Q You had gathered from your egrams back and forth that they ad started an information bureau? nformation room in one of his tele- vene? A. I don't know anything

lding? A. Yes.

Q How many people did you ever there at that headquarters? I mean, purporting to be members of littee? A. I never was in at information room; as far as I know, I think it had been closed for he time being. Afterwards, as I nderstand it, another information

Q Where? A. in the same room. n't know whether it was called innation room; I think it was an innation committee.

Q Did you ascertain why this inforroom had been temporarily ed? A. No; I have no recollec-

Didn't you ask Mr. Cudworth? Yes: but I have no recollection

was turned into a Christian ience practitioner's office? A. No. Q I thought you said it had been

rnia. 11.03 A. M., December 30. Q Well, where was the information Cudworth, 12 Brownie room that had been closed when you Street, Brookline,"- By the way, how got there? A. 837 Little Building;

Q Therefore there had been an in formation room in the Little Building at 837 which had been closed? A. So I understood according to the tele-Q Well, you said it was. Why did gram, and the fact that I found the door locked when I arrived.

the same room.

Q In other words, in the same room they had started an information office, and then had suspended it, and closed it as such, and then opened it again? Is that correct? A. I have no knowledge of that. I infer that.

He is answering a prior question, if have no recollection of that. I rather Church in the City of Oakland on Jan-move them, fancy that I was told that it had been Mr. WHIPPLE. Pardon me; he has closed, but I have no recollection of it.

Q Isn't This just the fact: That the committee headed by Cudworth had The WITNESS. I believe that my started an information bureau in this wife gave me that address, 12 Brown room, and then when it was decided A. No. I don't understand that he started that; I don't know who ed for. address from my wife, or from the started that information bureau—the first one.

Nobody ever told you? A. No. He started the one that was started while you were here? A. J have no knowledge of it. I understood testimony, congratulating him on his Mr. Cudworth had a good deal to do with it, but that is my understanding.

Q And you found him there when it was opened up again? A. No; I have no recollection of ever seeing him in the information room.

Q Ever seeing him there, But you say you understood he had something to do with getting it started again? A. That is my understanding.

It appears that something was said about suspending certain activi-A She had written him one letter ties out of deference or courtesy to congratulating him on his stand at the the court, or etiquette to the court. Do you remember that telegram? A. That was in a telegram, yes.

Q That is, you learned, did you not, from Cudworth and others, this in sub-Q You cannot explain how she stance: That they had started this in- act for them? A. No, I act for myknew the street address of Cudworth? formation bureau for purposes that we self. won't discuss, and then when applica- Q You act for yourself, without tion was made to the court to inter- any guidance from the head of your please. I want you to have a chance and under the Trust Deed? tice it is in your telegram? A. Yes. vene by Mr. Dawson's client he re- church? A. God is the head of my Q Well, now, I asked you, you see, quested that the information bureau Church; I act with guidance from be less active? A. No.

Q Suspend their activities, out of have no knowledge of that at all. No, I was net.

What? A. No. By Mr. Cudworth? A. No. that in his telegram.

Q But he said that they were not

A I have no recollection how I ob- the petitions, as I understand it. petitions; but you didn't know ger-and I saw it. that that involved closing the informa-

anything about that. Q When you got here you found it to some limited extent, at least, with was called an information bureau.

Q Had you forgotten that when you the office was a Christian Science express their wishes to me. vere inquired of by Mr. Choate as to practitioner's office? A. No, I did

Q I thought you said that was his office? A. No, I did not. Q Oh. didn't you? A. His office was in the same building, but that was

not his office. Q And this office which had been used as an information bureau was closed? A. Yes.

Q Wasn't any explanation given to you by Mr. Cudworth as to why that was done? A. I have no recollection, except that he said that he was receiving the petitions that were being Q And entirely with regard to this sent in and taking care of them, but as to the rest of it I have no recollec-

> O How soon was that information bureau office started after the court's adverse decision on the applications to intervene?

A. I know nothing about that. Q Don't you know when those decisions were rendered? Don't you redered? A. I know nothing about the A. if that is what you mean.

Q No. Don't you know when the them. decisions were rendered refusing inother petitions here—the Attorney- answer. General's motion to intervene? A. I Q Had you finished? A. member the date.

Q How soon to your knowledge did the information bureau start up again after the decision refusing the for which you came? A. Yes. He had given me the name of an Attorney-General the right to interabout the starting up of it again.

> been there. A I had been in the sion? Q How soon were you in the room

after that adverse decision on the Attorney-General's petition? A I don't remember. I don't remember whether I was there before or after; I have kept no record of it.

Q But until the injunction was served on them the room was kept open after the refusal of the petition of the Attorney-General to intervene? A. I have no recollection of that I never connected the two in my mind.

spring you didn't come on with any authority to confer with the Attorney- be done-was to get the directors Q That is, bringing a suit in the General, did you? A. I don't believe thus to move, wasn't it? A. No, I Commonwealth of Massachusetts for he was specially mentioned, but I had don't say that is the only way it could the purpose of determining their rights authority to-I think the committee be done. mentioned his name as one of the possibilities.

Q Yes. A. I don't think he was Church of the trustees except by ac- of itself? A. They knew what the mentioned in the conference report. tion of the directors? Mr. WHIPPLE. I should like to Q Oh, I see. I thought you spoke take that exhibit, which is a copy of der an injunction, could not get perinformation room having been this. I have the printed record of mission from the court to do that,

had no other correspondence with him. closed and another one started. Was yesterday. The exhibits, if your Honor there might be some application from Yes or No he may do so; if he cannot purpose in not seeking them? A. I was called in accordance with the please, are mostly in the hands of the the members to the court to have answer it he may say so. stenographers, who are expediting the them removed. record, so that I shall have to ask a Q To have them removed as memlittle indulgence in regard to such as bers of The Mother Church? That was

are missing. Q You said that you came on here the article says, to have them removed for carrying out the purposes which from membership in our Cause. were represented by the report of the conference committee? A. Yes.

Q The conference committee was them removed from membership in the not a committee from a conference of Church? A. No; I said that was an-Then where was the next infor- churches, but of Mother Church mem- other possible way it could be done. mation room started? A., They used bers? Is that correct? A. I don't know. That is still a disputed question in California, as to whether it Yes. was one or the other or both.

Q It begins: "We, your committee appointed under and by virtue of a resolution adopted at a conference of Mother Q Weren't you so informed? A. I Church members, held in Second uary 3d, 1920, to present in writing to the members of The Mother Church them? A. I don't know. residing in Northern California. . . . residing in Northern California. . . Q The total membership couldn't remove them, because they are three

members of The Mother Church, didn't themselves of the total membership. please. A Yes; that is what it was intend- that the court had a right, in a pro-

Q And you say there is now a dispute or controversy in California as Mother Church? A. I haven't figured to which it was? 'A. Some people that out any way. I am just answerquestion that, as to whether they rep- ing as the idea occurred to me now. resented the churches or represented I haven't figured the matter out. themselves as members.

Q Well, you haven't any recitation out what your mission is very clearly, in your badge of authority indicating then, have you? A. Yes, I have. that you represented a conference of churches out there? A No.

Q It is merely a conference of I understand, in part drawn by you? Mother Church members? A. That A. I didn't understand that I was to do all of those things in that. is what I consider I am here for. Q Of which these directors are the head—The Mother Church? A. Yes. A. How did you understand that this it. Q That is, you represented a committee of the members of a church of mittee of the mittee of the members of a church of mittee of the members of a church of mittee of the mittee of the members of a church of mittee of the m which the directors are the guiding understand that this was in part Manual was the opposition before encontrol? A. Yes, when they are not

Q When they are not under injunction? A. Yes. Q I see; and when they are you drawn and did not participate in it?

under an injunction.

A. Pardon me, I haven't finished, to answer the question before he interread it? God.

Q Well, that is very true; and you deference to the court, until- A I don't act at all, whether the direc- rapher.) tors are under injunction or not, you Weren't you so informed? A. always act by guidance of God, I understand? A. I hope so.

Q So that your action is not af fected in the slightest degree by the Well, you learned what he sent fact that the directors are under inin his telegram? A. He didn't say junction, because your spiritual until it was completed—this final one; Leader is not, of course? A. There I may have seen a former drawing, In other words, your theory was that he said they were to do nothing about give me directions one way or the any of many different ways which what the Manual means. other, then it is my duty'to act for might present themselves, and specific Q They were to do nothing about myself when I see the Cause in dan- enough so that the delegate couldn't tion I put? (To the stenographer)

Q Providing you are morally cer- with the Manual or seemed to be op-Q But you have no definite recol- tion bureau? A. No; didn't know tain that what you do would not vio- posed to the Manual. late their wishes? A. Not at all. Q Oh! Would you do it whether this, sub-division b under 2: ir wife had been in correspondence was closed? A. I didn't know that it it would violate their wishes or not? "2. If necessary, to take immediate That was your position, was it? A. A. I wouldn't consider that question, steps to compel the removal of said I don't think that is a matter which thought had disobeyed the Manual? Q But when you got here you found because they are not in a position to trustees not only from office but from would come before the court. membership in our Cause:

> Q To express wishes one way or the other? A. No. Q But you have to infer what their The Mother Church, under Sections 1, rectors as to what was intended by one way to protect it. wishes are? A. No. I don't: I have 2, 3, 5 and 7 of Article XI of the Man-Mrs. Eddy? Is that your position? A. consider what is right and do it. Q I see; quite without any direc- that may be applicable or available."

tion? A. Without any guess-work as That is pretty distinct, isn't it? to what they would want me to do. Q Now your plan in this resolution gard to that. Q To which you had been referred; sents the following plan." This is authority? A. Yes. No. 1 under No. I. "To endeavor to obtain the immediate voluntary resignorms of the resolution of the nation of the trustees (of The Chris- plish the purpose of the resolution, trolling the directors' action, the move the Trustees at some future time

tian Science Publishing Society.)" A Yes. O That was one of the things you came on to endeavor to accomplish? -A I didn't understand that I was A. Yes.

to endeavor to accomplish every one O Which was to get rid of the of those things. trustees in some way? A. Which O Well that was one of the things? was to protect the Manual of The A. That was one of the things, if that Mother Church and the Cause of

seemed a right and proper step for Christian Science. me to take. Q If that was so, if you could bring the way you were going to protect it about that result, why, then you didn't was to get rid of the trustees in some member when the decisions were ren-need any litigation, in your opinion? way or other? That was it, wasn't it?

That would throw the whole case A. That was the one of the things that starting of the first information room, out of court then; there would be no needed doing. danger of decisions refidered against the Manual need protection except to

Mr. CHOATE. Pardon me; you talk displace the trustees, as you viewed tervention on the Hulin petition and when he is answering. I didn't get his your mission?

remember about the time; I don't re- said that if the trustees resigned it which would upset the organization you to have a chance to answer it if the Hulin suit? Did you not? A. Yes. would throw the case out of court of our Church as left by Mrs. Eddy. and prevent a decision being rendered against The Mother Church Manual. Q And that was one of the objects

Q Then, under 2-The COURT. Did you say it would prevent any danger to the Church That was the main object of my com- to bring up the question of the litiga-Q I thought you said that you had that would result from such a deci- ing. Isn't that what you first said? The WITNESS. No, I think not, of complaint against the trustees was

your Honor. The COURT. I thought you did: that is the reason I asked that. You rights were under the Deed of Trust? didn't quite fill it out. Now, No. 2 is: "If necessary, to No, that was not the complaint. The you.

take immediate steps to compel the complaint was that they went against removal of said trustees not only from the direct expressed wishes of Mrs. office but from membership in our Eddy in the Manual. That is what the from membership in your Cause? A. on a religious ground. The directors could dismiss them. Q That is, a part of your object against the directors to have the court

was to get the directors to exercise determine what their duties were-Q When you came on here this disciplinary removal? A. Yes. was that a violation of the Manual? Q That is the only way that could A. It certainly was.

and obligations, their privileges and Q In what other way could you their duties, under the Trust Deed, accomplish dismissal from The Mother was a violation of the Manual in and A Well, if the directors, being un-

Q Pardon me. Was it— Mr. CHOATE. Wait a moment.

Manual's instructions were.

The WITNESS. I don't think I can

answer that directly Yes or No. Q Very well. But you felt that, them, without a violation of the Manual, you your thought, was it? A. That is what Q Yes; and your thought was that you would apply to the Court to have can bring an action.

Q Another possible way? A. Yes. That was a possible thing? A. construe what their duties and their approved of your activities or not? A. rights were-

Q Would you admit for a moment That was not the question. 0 that the courts of Massachusetts had the right to remove anybody from the Manual, but- A. That was not membership in The Mother Church? the question, the violation of the A They could acknowledge that the Manual.

total membership had a right to re-Q Wait until I have finished, please. But that you could stir up the Q Well, could the court remove churches to bring an action to intervene in the suit, to change the decision Q The total membership couldn't or to affect the decision-Mr. CHOATE. Wait a moment.

> Q —without violating the Manual? be a violation of the Manual-

have it read to him. is too long, he may state so. Apparently you haven't figured

The WITNESS. I feel it misstates I was. what I said. The COURT. If Mr. Whipple has Q Isn't this the chart of your misfinished his question then you may sion-the resolutions which were, as answer it as you see fit, and if you cannot answer it because it is too much involved, why, say so.

Mr. CHOATE. Have it read to you, question. Mr. Fosbery, so you get the whole of

tering into the court of the expresson wishes of Mrs. Eddy for the control tion that he said it. of the Publishing Society, as expressed Q You didn't draw any of it? Then directly in the Manual of The Mother you are merely a victim of what is Church.

Q Who was to decide thatwhether it was against the wishes of doubt that you were doing-what you Mr. CHOATE. Pause a moment, Mrs. Eddy or in accordance with them were doing was right along the line

A There were plain directions in rupted you. Will the stenographer the Manual which the trustees and every one else understood.

(The question is read by the stenog-Who was to decide whether the directions were plain or not, and Mr. CHOATE. Now go ahead and whether the Trust Deed was to control the trustees, or some other pa-Mr. WHIPPLE. I had not finished per, or some other instrument? Q Is that so? A. As far as my rec- A. I think that would be in the hands ollection goes, I didn't see the report of the directors. Q In the hands of the directors.

is a difference in them. If it had some weeks before, but this was an the directors were to decide what to push the work of sending around something to do with the Church, and entirely different report. I made a the Manual meant, and that the court these petitions? A. That is not what the directors were not under an inbe said, no.

the directors were not under an injunction, I would consult them first making instructions for the delegate that decision? That was your posiA. Yes. Q What? Here at this end, but that before taking an action; but where they ought to make them broad enough tion, was it? A. I don't think the you might do it at your end? A. No: they are under injunction and cannot to give the committee a power to try court has attempted to interfere with common purpose? A. I suppose they Q Well, will you answer the ques- know.

do anything which would interfere Will you read it to him? (The opestion is read by the stenographer.)

Q That is, the decision of the di rectors as to what the Manual means.

Q Well, do you mean by that that tect the Manual. (b) By proceeding for the removal the court would have no right to deof said trustees from membership in cide it against the decision of the di- of the Trustees? A. That would b: nal and under or under any provision No I

Q Well, haven't you said that? to uphold the Manual. The removal Q Haven't you said that? You didn't you? A. The purpose of the Trust Deed was the supreme law? would affect the Manual regardless of A. I don't think there was any neces- the presence of the Trustees. sity to put the case to the court at all. Q Do you think the Court has the

> tion of the Manual by the Directors? A. I don't know. Q You don't know whether it has

or not? A. No Q You would a good deal rather take the movement which was to compel the trustees to resign-that, you think, would be the better solution of it, don't you? Never mind if you the Executive Committee from the had a copy of it; if we have we will don't care to answer it.

MR. CHOATE: He can answer it. A I don't care to answer that ques- Martin'B. Jackson. tion: it does not seem to be in accordance with what you stated be- was the man who instituted the Hulin you have one? fore.

A To prevent by legal means, by Q I thought not, that was why I intervention in the suit, a decision was waiving it. Mr. Choate wanted Q You knew he was interested in you desired to do it. You say that Q Well, a decision in favor of the since you have been here, coming on sisted in preparing this call? A. Yes. trustees? A. The Master's findings last March, while you have seen the Q For a conference of the churches Directors you haven't talked with them on May 6th? A. Yes. O Yes, that is it. Among other at all about the litigation? A. No. things, you were going to institute

Q Have you been careful not to? legal proceedings, if necessary? A. A. I have been especially careful not then or about then. tion with them. Q Have you told them what you

have been doing? A. No. Q Have you been careful not to? Why, I haven't had conversations ber. There was another gentleman with the Directors except as I told

Q You could have had if you had sought them? A. I didn't seek them. Q Have you been careful not to office but from membership in our Eddy in the Manual. That is what the Cause." How could they be removed field considers; the field considers this seek them? A. Well, I didn't seek meeting, it was called off by the Board Committee? A. Yes. Q When they brought this suit Q Have you been careful not to?

A. Well, the fact that I didn't seek them would show that I had not sought that question.

Q Didn't what? A. Didn't seek had participated in the call. them Q Do you think that is a logical

answer? A. I think so, yes. Q It shows something else, too, lieve, given. If that is what you are doesn't it? Doesn't it? A. I don't asking there was a letter from the know. What do you think it shows? Board of Directors to Mr. Jackson say-

certainly did.

Q What was the purpose? A. I

Q You didn't see them for fear you to prevent in that very action which might discuss the matter and you had ing. they brought a particular decision, a purpose in not discussing the matwithout your violating the Manual, did ter? A. I wanted to avoid all appearyou? A. Why, I felt that the mem- ance, so no one could say I had conbers of The: Mother Church-yes, they sulted with the Directors about the matter I had in hand.

Q That is, the trustees could not Q You didn't want to have any exbring an action to ask the court to pression from them as to whether they have any letters that have been sent No

Q You wanted it to appear at least -under that, without violating that you were acting entirely inde- of it? A. I think I saw the origin pendently of them? A. I was acting independently of them.

> Q Still you knew what you were doing was in favor of the Directors' position and their claims in the lawsuit, of course? A. Yes.

> Q You knew you were working on their side? A. I was working on the side of the Manual. Q Well, on the side that the Direc-

Your are speaking of what would tors took, not them individually, but on the side that the Directors took? Mr. CHOATE. That question is so A. They were on the side of the Manlong and involved that he ought to ual and so was I.

Q You were working, as you knew, The COURT. If the witness feels with a common purpose—you and the they shouldn't attend. A. that he cannot answer it because it Directors? A. As far as I know they been sent out by the New York Stat were working for the same object that Committee before I knew

Q That is right. So far as you drew their share in the call and askknew you were working with a com- ing the other States to do the same mon purpose with the Directors? A.

No. MR. CHOATE. I object to that

MR. WHIPPLE: I think he said the. We will leave it to the record to de-

MR. CHOATE: You made an asser-THE COURT: The record speaks

for itself. MR. WHIPPLE: Of course. Q In your own mind you had no that the Directors were trying to accomplish in the suit which the Trustees brought against them?

swered that question. He said he was working for the same object. Q I understand that is what you said? A. I understood that the Diwas to decide that, in your opinion? rectors were trying-endeavoring to

MR CHOATE: He has already an

remove the Trustees from office and I was doing the same thing. Q And you were working in wha you may call silent cooperation with

Q With a common sympathy and a there. sympathized with my actions, I don:

Q Just working for the same end?

purpose A. The purpose was a was called off? A. The States common, one, yes, as far as the Manual was concerned. Q In some way to achieve the re-

moval of the Trustees who you there. A. No, the main object was to pro-Q How protect it? By the remova

Q And that is the special mission wouldn't go so far as to say that. you had? A. The special mission was

A. I don't think I said just that. of the Trustees was a minor matter. Q Nothing else threatened the Manhave have said that the Manual is the ual except the Trustees' conduct at preparation of it. "Your committee therefore pre- Q Yes; but that was within your supreme law of the Church? A. Yes, that time except perhaps the Wel-Q Now, don't you mean by that fare Committee's report, if that does?

Q You say this meeting of churches or conference of churches in Chicago was off? A. That they bad with right to decide against the interpreta- happened or appointed for May 6th,

didn't happen? A. No. Q What did you have to do with the call of that? A. I inserted a few words in the first call after it was written.

Q Where was it written? A. York. Q At whose office? A. Office of

State of New York. Q Who was at the head of it?

suit? A. I don't know whether he declared that or not. Q It was in his office that you as-

Q When was that? A. I think that it was on or about the 17th of March.

the call? A. I don't know who drew it first. Q Who was present when you made your suggestion? A. Mr. Blakeley.

Q Who drew the call? Who drew

don't remember. Q Mr. Cudworth? A. No, he wasn't there. Q Now you say you didn't hold the of Directors, was it not? A. No; we

called it off. Q At whose suggestion? A. part in it was-my part in consenting them; that is all, I think, there is to to the calling off was because the other Committee? A. Yes. states had agreed to call it off.

> "we"? A. The different states that myself, if I remember. Q Don't you know who it called it off, or why it was called off? A. There were several reasons, I be-

Manual. MR. WHIPPLE: Have you a copy

didn't want to discuss the matter with of that letter, please? I should like to put in it-the letter from the Directors to Mr. Jackson about that meet-

MR. BATES: I am informed, Mr. Whipple, that your subpoena did not include any such letters, but the Secretary says he will have them here

at two o'clock if you wish them. MR. WHIPPLE: I should like to to these defendants or any of them of that description.

Q Did you see the letter or a copy letter.

Q To whom was it address A. I believe it was addressed to Jackson or to the New York St Executive Committee.

Q What was the date? A. I don't know. Q Who was present when you the letter? A. I have no red

Q I beg pardon? A. I Q Was a statement then se calling off this conference, or the communication sent or issu the people who had been sum to attend, or invited to attend that

Q Did you see a copy of that let-

about the letter, saving that they

A. I don't think so. Q Where were you when it was sent out? A. I believe I was in

Boston.

MR. WHIPPLE: Governor, will you give me a copy of the replies that the give me a copy of the replies that the you will, for which I have well as the letter I asked for I would like the entire corresponde THE WITNESS: I understand-there

tion as a communication from the heads of the Church and there wasn't a moment's hesitation in abeying it by calling off this meeting? A The matter had been accomplished before I

Q You recognized this communi

was no reply.

arrived there.

Q You asquiesced? A. Yes, because I couldn't call a meeting in Chicago alone. Q . You didnt' try to go on with the conferences of churches after the Directors had pointed out what they did point out? A. After the steps of the New York Committee it didn't or wouldn't do any good, it would have

been useless to go on. Q Certainly. You wouldn't have them? A. No, I was not cooperating anyway, would you? A. Why, I assisted with them in the work. stating why we had called off the meeting. Mr. Choate has the letter

Q Was it sent? A. Yes, I un stand it was sent by the New York Committees to all States. Q But you do know that their pur-pose was a common one with your ready been notified that the meeting

> had participated in the call were noti-fied by telegram by the New York State Committee before I arrived Q Then the people who had been invited were later communicated with by letter which you assited in pre-

> Q How many churches was it sent to? A. I don't know has a larger to the character of the ch was given a wide distribution. State Executive Committee. Q But you assisted in the prepara

tion of it? A. I did assist in the Q Therefore this was the cedure: The New York State C mittee called the conference, then go a communication from the Board of Directors which we shall have here at two o'clock in which they asked you to cancel the call and you acted promptly and sent out word, to the inviting churches that the conference drawn their share in the call

asked to have the others do the sqi Q You haven't a copy of At? A. No. MR. WHIPPLE: I should like a copy of it if it can be produced by any of the counsel. If a copy of it w New to you, Governor or to your clients may we have it? MR. BATES: I don't think we have

MR. WHIPPLE: It is possible that counsel for the New York Com Q The same man who declared he has one. May I ask Mr. Dawson MR, DAWSON: No, I haven't It is possible I may obtain one by wiring Mr. Jackson. MR. WHPPLE: If you can we would

be glad to produce it.

terms that were used. Q Subsequently you assisted in pr paring a statement to the chu that had been invited as to the sons why the invitation was declar

preparation of it? A. Mr. Blake and Mr. Jackson, I believe. Q In the office of the New York Committee? A. Yes. Q I take it you had met Mr.

son? A. Yes. Q When did you first meet him' there by the name of Mr. Lewis, I Why, some time after I arrived in Q Did you meet him in New You I met him afterwards in New Yo

> Q At the office of the New Y Q How many times? A. I met him there once. Q At the office of the New York

Q You were introduced to him as Q That is, the fact that you didn't Q Who was the "we". You say were you not? A. I had met him in seek them shows that you didn't? A. "We called it off." Who was the Boston before that. I called on him were you not? A. I had met him in Q As counsel for the New York Committee? A. Yes.

> cess until two L8clock. AFTERNOON SESSION The Court came in at two o'clock.

At this point the Court took a re

ARTHUT F. FOSBERY, resum The COURT. If he can answer it Q I think it shows that you had a ing they did not think the meeting CROSS EXAMINATION CONTINUED

off? A. Yes. Q Who assisted besides you

MR. BATES: The Clerk has it, he

ce with the Directors, to my recollection. all the correspondence with the New Q Or calls for conferences? A. No, York Committee, but what I have not to my recollection.

w this letter which you have my knowledge. unded me applies to a letter dated March 23, addressed to Christian Sci- A. gically if I can.

ern California". Who was that? A. Executive Committee of New York. was the executive Committee—I was they should have said Delegate for things here. pers of Northern California. It int the same thing.

O Did you sign it? A. I gave my

Q Did you attach the signature? "Executive Committee of North- full information." rp California"? A. Virtually that. But in point of fact your paper Trustees sent, too. dential showed you were a reptative of the conference of First ers of Northern California?

Ittee? A. Yes; by the Com- legend:

Christian Science Churches and deties of United States of America." Joint Executive Committee,

This is dated March 23, 1920. Dear Friends:

The Executive Committees of New Dear Friends: ork, New Jersey, Northern Califoris. Georgia, and Delaware, respectnmend that members of the istian Science Churches and Soetles, or the members of The Mother to write you as follows: urch in your state meet as promptly

Sect. 3 of the Manual.) Many of the states already so organ- cordingly, after deliberate reflection, have through the field; this was the Q You said: "I notice that you have the Directors feel obliged to express principle argument to swing us out the conclusion that the meeting or of our original purpose. We felt, how-that is what you said to him, wasn't nd, have had the three largest conference which you have called for ever, that although this meeting was it? A. I don't remember. Churches or a group of Churches in the 6th of May in Chicago would be not in conflict with the Manual, there in substance, didn't the state, invite the members of each inconsistent with the spirit or sub- was no provision for such a meeting you; you called attention to the fact Church and Society located therein, to Manual. It may be that Article XIII prove the correctness of a criticism of the Monitor? om their membership, who is also a specifically forbid such a convention; that the Manual is not sufficient gov-not. We talked about his advertiseer of The Mother Church, to set at a designated time and place in another By-Law, they set forth our needs to be amended. In our desire to Q Well, he didn't tell you before their state for the purpose of organizdenominational system of government
ing and electing an Executive Comand form of action (article I. Section)

denominational system of government
and form of action (article I. Section)

We are glad to inform you that one in the Monitor, did he; you intro
Q' And you ng and electing an Executive Com- and form of action (article I, Section

The Delegates, not to exceed five Section 6. ng the Eighty-Ninth Edition of the immediately cancel the call which ther steps as may be deemed wise and cary to safeguard the rights and ests of the beneficiaries under all ur Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, and to was signed by Mr. Jarvis as corretake such other action as may prop- sponding secretary and by the auerly come before said meeting.

of this communication and promptly a view to having Delegates it as far as I am concerned. or appointed for the purpose

will gladly furnish to you such

DELAWARE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF

NEW JERSEY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF the letter. NEW YORK

OINT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE?

33 W. 42nd STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Manual: "Whenever God calls a addressed to Mr. Jackson. member to bear testimony to Truth did you not, that the Directors when and to defend the Cause of Christ, he hall do it with love and without

MR. WHIPPLE: This has a stamp your evident desire to be helpwhich says "Read Apr. 1, 1920. The S. Board of Directors." We have of the Mother Church? A. aly and apparently is the stamp desire to be many with our method of in regular order when a paper as been submitted to the Board and doing it.

ore I ask that let me ask, do you neither one way nor the other. ork Executive Committee signed ing their hearty appreciation? A.

MR. WHIPPLE: Governor, have you Board of Directors? A. No, not in my hearing.

of Directors? A. No. MR. WHIPPLE: I should like the Q Have you heard of any? A. Not

aked for especially is the letter with Q Weren't copies of your resoluregard to calling off the the Chicago tions adopted in California sent to the Board of Directors? A. Not to

nce Churches and Societies of the MR. WHIPPLE: Will you let me nited States of America.' May I have have them if they were sent, Gover-I would like to get the thing nor? Copies of resolutions sent by the members of The Mother Church Q I hand you what purports to be in California, and while you are about ppy of a communication of the Joint it, I, would like those from Georgia itive Committees, so-called, Room and New York and the communica-33 West 42nd Street, New York tions sent with them and whether the The first signature attached to resolutions were passed. That is, be-1 10 "Executive Committee of North- tween the Board of Directors and the

MR. BATES: We will hand them delegate. They signed it Execu- to you if there are any in a moment. ive Committee of Northern California; We have about a thousand of such

you by the various committees? MR. BATES: Sent by various

MR. WHIPPLE: I am very glad ticularly material unless your Honor No. I did not attach the signature.

The COURT. Oh, I unders to him in substance, in reply to his the testimony was all closed. Q You gave consent to have at- what they were doing and gave them have in the record these references. I It was after that, yes,

WITHINGTON: Members of you find the papers you can answer Mr. Choate.] Mother Church. A. I stated they my last question, Governor, as to MR. WHIPPLE: This is on a paper four or five in San Francisco had A. No. I didn't say that. That is it should have been strated against it. The paper which of New York State. 33 West 42nd A. That is what it should Secretary dated April 1, 1920. It was been, by the Committee? A. a registered letter and the registry C. S., Treasurer. Olive May Thomp-told me. at is what it should have been, by receipt is attached to it. It bears the son, S. C., Secretary. Winfield S. A, 17, 9 A. M., Friday 4/2/20 Reg. mail. S. The stamp reads "Read Apr. 6. MR. WHIPPLE: I offer this and will Spl Delivery. INDEXED." The word 1920. The C. S. Board of Directors." Indexed is a stamp.

"April 1, 1920. Room 330, 33 West 42nd St., New York City.

ence Churches and Societies of United meeting of April 1st, we rescinded our when you came in, didn't you? States of America,' The Christian Sci- part of the call for the meeting in A Why, he knew me; I met him in ence Board of Directors instructs me Chicago of May 6th, such meeting to the building often.

at of Delegates not to exceed five Church may and should apply the New Jersey, and under pressure of going up-nothing very particular. r, who shall be members of teachings of Christian Science for the argument that we were being Q You had never visited his place Mother Church, to attend a meet- themselves, subject only to its By- severely criticised for monopolizing of busines before? A. No. limitation" (Miscellany, page 229). Ac- not getting the support that we should to his advertisement. yet to quote Mrs. Eddy's words from ernment for the Church today and ment, his-

m each state, will meet in Chicago, Having come to this conclusion, the on Thursday, May 6th, 1920, for Directors hope that you will be quite arpose of defending and uphold- willing to accept it, and that you will nal of The Mother Church, ap- you have issued. The Directors also roved by our Leader, as the duly take this opportunity to express their ated authority for the govern- hearty appreciation of your evident gates from California." You are the artments, and to take such fur- government of The Mother Church. they refer to, evidently.

Sincerely yours. Corresponding Secretary for"

The rest of that is cut off. I un eds of Trust made or executed by derstand there is no question that this thority of the Board of Directors. May

MR. BATES: I am not a party to ce us what steps have been taken this suit, but your asking 'me the are contemplated by your state, question I will say you may assume

Q The original which you saw had

original that you read? A. Yes. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF preciation of your evident desire to olizing this move and neglecting to lishing Society, yes.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ment of The Mother Church." A. I noticed it just now when you read it. Q You never noticed it before? A I presumably noticed it when I read

Q You were one of the Joint Executive Committees, weren't you as described on the other letter I just put in? A. That is so on the face As our Leader says on page 48 of of it. My impression was that it was

this occurred, while suggesting that you should call off your Chicago con- copy of that? Above letter marked Exhibit 41-F.1 ference, yet they heartily appreciated

Q But there was nothing to indi-

Yes, of our desire to be helpful.

Q Yes, your evident desire to be I presume they did; I cidn't. helpful. That was quite a friendly Q Was it talked over as to whether commendation from the heads of your

will be here in a moment, I expect. for meetings being sent to the Board A. Why, the latter certainly did. -time the letter was written.

Q Have you your Manual? A. Yes. reflected through you. Q Will you turn to the places in controlled by none other. its own form of government. No conferences of Churches shall be held Q And just as soon as you saw him unless it be when our churches loss in this name came to you? A. No, not his name came to you? A. No, not to this man? A. Well, that's rather counsel ready to make the arguments in this case?

Whipple, as follows: to confer harmoniously on individual about it before I saw him. unity of action of the churches in said

Q Read Article XIII. A. Any particular section or the whole article? I think perhaps it is not par- our local papers.

MR. BATES: We have those the reason for it.

105 Falmouth St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Friends:

i tion.

With kind regards. Martin F. Jackson

Chairman."

Q You'are the only one from Cali-

there to visit them? A. Yes. Q Representing what you did represent and testify to? A. Yes,

Q "Under pressure of the argument that we were being severely you is: "We want everybody to withcriticised for monopolizing this move" draw their advertisements and stop didn't make that argument.

Q You didn't make it? A. No.

that was not your argument, A. No. A.

MR. WHIPPLE: Now, Governor, will. MR. WHIPPLE: Now, Governor, Q Well, but you wanted to suggest which he thought you ought to ha will you let me have all the letters it? A. Yes.

Mr. WHIPPLE: Now, Governor, Q Well, but you wanted to suggest [handing letter to Mr. Whipple].

Mr. WHIPPLE: This has contained to suggest [handing letter to Mr. Whipple]. which preceded this that passed be-

were none

MR. BATES: There were none.

whether the revocation that was sent for himself. to the other churches, a copy of it Q Well, tell us what you said to and read by Mr. Whipple, as follows: wasn't sent to you? Haven't you a him. A. Well, just as I said it to MR. CHOATE: This method of ex-

on that same stamp on papers pre-susly and apparently is the stamp natured and does not complain about didn't say that. it. But may I ask that the examina-Well, I can only state what I said by tion of my witness be completed before Governor Bates is put on the my recollection of the frame of mind

Bates is good natured, as he always it happened some three months ago is, and he is a pattern for many of us. My recollection was that-or as to Q Did you see this letter? A. my frame of mind at that time I would Never heard of it until this minute. I understand that we had agreed at tions were being cancelled and that it the time, that there should be no would be a good plan for Scientists to

Q Did you know of any other calls didn't meet their approval, of course? good nature, or is it going to stop tists were going to do it. with you?

MR. CHOATE: It is going to stop said I thought they would. off the conference? A. Up to the MR. WHIPPLE: I thought it would be difficult to get his good nature taking the trouble to do this?

Mr. CHOATE: You have known me asking that question.

Q Anybody remind you of it? A. believe so. Each Yes, I think I saw him in the audience. Church of Christ Science shall have Q Saw him in the room this after-

Q Now when did you go to his

place? Can you fix the date of it? A. No, I cannot. I would imagine it was in the first week or two after the it.—you don't believe you said it? A. Q No, I won't trouble you to read master's findings were published in Yes. Will you repeat that again, till question

Q Within a week or two after you

Q You hadn't heard about all the other people having cancelled up to don't belong to them, and have been to the court it had the court in the [Letter handed to Mr. Whipple by that time? A. I heard that all the churches, eleven of them. I think and

The Mother Church of Northern Califrom the Directors' Corresponding
Committee. Martin F. Jackson, C. whom; was it by letter, or if not, from tence.

Q

Committee. Martin F. Jackson, C. whom? A. No, it was general talk
Q

Q You had no other occasion of going to see Mr. Presley except this am positive I never made that argu- whether the evidence was closed by Baker Eddy, to cancel subscriptions advertisement? A. None other, no; to notify him of the cencellation of

Q You saw that he was an advertiser in the- A. Yes, I knew he was an advertiser. Q You saw that by reading the

With reference to your letter dated. Your letter of April 1st at hand. We tor? A. Yes.

March 23, addressed to 'Christian Sci- are glad to inform you that at our Q You introduced yourself to him

Q Well, you had never had any A. While fully and gladly recognizing Our committee was visited by Dele- talk with him? A. Oh, yes; we used that the members of The Mother gates from California, Illinois and to talk occasionally in the elevator, it, wern't you, by getting subscriptions

ing to be held in Chicago, Thursday, Laws, the Directors are sometimes this move and neglecting to cooperate Q And the only reason that you May 5th, 1920. For the purpose of obliged to express the Board's con- with other states." There is an X went was to persuade him, or to notify erence, the state of Califor- clusion that a proposed course of ac- in there and something written that him, with reference to removing his of the Church after the action that the nia shall be considered as though it tion would be inconsistent with what does not appear who by, and therewere two states. (See Article XXXIII Mrs. Eddy has described as "laws of fore I shall leave it out." We were
to him for? A. I went with regard
say that.

he had one? A. Well, I don't remem- said so.

Q Then did you say: "We' want ev- people, so-called? A. No. eryone to withdraw their advertisements and stop their subscriptions"? A. No. A. No. I didn't say that. Q Di

Q What did your say? A. I know to see them? A. No. ent of The Mother Church in all its desire to be helpful in supporting the only delegate? A. I am the delegate I didn't say "we," because I wasn't acting for anyone else in the matter. Q Well, tell us what you did say

Read the statement again, so that I can remember. Q The statement that I recited to

that was your argument? A. No. I their subscriptions." A. No. I didn't say that. Q Would it be all right if we put Q Then if there is any implication in "I" instead of "we"? A. No, that

argument it is not true? A. No, it is Q Well, you did want everybody to not true. It may not have referred to do it that you could reach, didn't you? A. Well, I wouldn't go sa far as to

ited by Delegates from California, Illi- Q Well, what were you there seenois and New Jersey, and under pres- ing him for; you wanted him to, didn't

be helpful in supporting the govern- cooperate with other states" you say Q And you wanted him to do it I put it up to him; I wasn't go-

ing to urge him to do it against his that he had this additional letter the subpoena only with regard to bery's committee

tion and taking out his ad; and you ernor's good nature. recollect I told him, put the proposition up to him. I made the sugges- fer this, if your Honor please. MR. WHIPPLE: May I not ask tion to him, and I left him to decide

Q Dtd you say: "I put up the proptinue your subscription"? A. No. i

at that time, because the conversation MR. WHIPPLE: I agree Governor has gone pretty much out of my head. have suggested to him that subscrip-

Q Didn't he ask you why you were A I have no recollection of his

Q And didn't you say, "Because the and spending it wrongfully, and we Church called upon you to do? want to withdraw all support from Yes.

A No, I didn't say that.

I don't think I ever used that argu- your case afterwards. They are sep- your Honor please.

my remembrance I didn't say it. I wasn't in the habit of using that ar- your Honor please, we might want to gument. I don't believe that I said it, call one or two-Q That is as strong as you will put testimony was all closed. I asked the

I consider it? asking why you were doing this, sugsay within a week or two. That is ments and the cancellation if you ments and the cancellation, if you ask as to whether they should go on

Q Any part of it? A. It is pretty and disposed of this one. Q Where did you hear it, from hard to take out a part of one sen-Q Well, or the substance of it? A. Honor said.

Q That you are positive of? A. I' ment to him. Q And didn't he say to you: "You take the stand.

"Yes. The sooner the better"? A. I will you state your full name? have no recollection of that. Q. Well, would you deny it? A.

lishing Society at that time. Q What is that? A. I didn't want surely would not have said so.

You would not have said so? Q No.

withdrawn and cancelled? A. Why, under their direction. no. It was our Publishing Society. Q' Our Publishing Society? A. Yes. Q I thought you said you did not recognize it as the Publishing Society

ature was spurious? A. Yes, I did. just enough so as to get the Trustees tions from the churches on this sub- as follows: out? A. I didn't think that the Trus- ject in question.

Q But you would have been glad Church? would be glad to have them resign your question?

sible for them to do it—make it necessary for the appointment of an conferences, and conventions. Another related By-Law is Article 1, very willingly rescinded their positions. Another related By-Law is Article 1, very willingly rescinded their position. Q Did you see the White House to say offhand.

Q Did you suggest anyone going Q Yes. A. I have not. Q Now, you know who I mean by have. the "White House"? A. Yes.

Q And you state positively that you some and not others? if we put "I" instead of "we"? - A. with that concern about their adver- it, communications from churches in letter of reply [Exhibit 46]? tisements? A. Yes, I have no recol- California and Illinois. lection at all.

Q Well, will you state it stronger A. than that; will you take your oath White . Honse? Q Yes, directly or indirectly, about

absolutely no recollection of it. will put it? A. Yes, I have absolutely organizations and individuals?

no recollection of it. Q Did you Hotel Dorel? A. No.

ive that you have mentioned? A No. I have no recollection of it. Mr. WHIPPLE. That is all. Mr. CHOATE. That is all.

Mr. KRAUTHOFF. May I askwhich he thought you ought to have the cases which are instant before The COURT. Yes, Mr. WHIPPLE. This has come

[Letter from Jarvis to Jackson, April 5, 1920, is marked Exhibit .44, I am enlarging it for tomorrow, that uary 3. Exhibit 44. "April 5, 1920.

Mr. Martin F. Jackson

tional Conference at Chicago.

Dear Mr. Jackson: receipt of your kind favor of April 1. and to thank you for the efforts made ranged geographically. toward abandoning the proposed Na-

With kindest regards, "Sincerely yours. "Chas. E. Jarvis. "Corresponding Secretary for

Q I notice that that [Exhibit 44] the cities in alphabetical order.

Q [By Mr. Krauthoff] Mr. Fosbery, at the doings of the various things to which you have testified. were you a member of The Mother Church? A. Yes,

now? withholding money? A. No, I don't dispose of this case, if all the evi- my mind. dence is in, and clean this up as far as Q Will you deny it positively? A. the arguments go, and then take up

The COURT. Oh, I understood the

Mr. WHIPPLE. I beg your Honor's pardon. I did not hear it.

The COURT. Oh. I understood that Mr. WHIPPLE. I missed the ques-

cases after I had heard the arguments

the evidence.

must be trying to break the Publish- CHARLES EDWARD JARVIS, Sworn. be it ing Society," to which you replied: Q [By Mr. Whipple] Mr. Jarvis.

A Charles Edward Jarvis. Monitor; it was the ad in the Moni- Yes. I didn't intend to break the Pub- pation? A. Clerk of the First Q What is your business or occu-Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and corresponding secretary for the the Publishing Society broken. I Christian Science Board of Directors, tenure of office of the aforesaid Trus-

corresponding secretary? to the Directors; answer it, under the Cause of Christian Science. Q Well, you were trying to break their direction; care for the records of the Directors; keep their minutes.

Q Have you the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors in connection with the receipt of intel- Mr. WHIPPLE. The answer is Febligence from different churches as to ruary 13, 1920. Your Honor will obsuch action as they are taking with serve the letter was January 10th. regard to litigation? A. I have all [Letter from Warren to First Q I thought you said that the liter- of the minutes of the Directors. I Church of Christ, Scientist. San Francannot say that they invariably record cisco, February 13, 1920, is marked Q-I see. You wanted to hurt it the receipt of all these communica- Exhibit 46, and read by Mr. Whipple,

tees would resign on account of our Q In point of fact have there been actions in withdrawing our support, sent to the Directors copies of all the Q You didn't think they would re- resolutions passed by different sign? A. I didn't think they would churches and societies and conferences of members of The Mother

to accomplish it if you could? A. Oh, A. Pardon me. Have you finished Yes. A. I am unable to state.

didn't think that that method would .Q When did you first receive them, Scientist should decide for himself Q You saying that you noticed that make them resign, and have frequently -what is the date of the first one? whether to subscribe for them under

A. It would be impossible for me present circumstances. Q Do you know anyone that did? A. All of the communications from ated expression of loyalty. churches, do you mean?

> Q Have you any of them? A. I Q How do you happen to have

Q Have you those from New York? I have. From New York?

Yes. A. No, sir. that you did not? A. That I did not Q Let us have those from Illinois those from Illinois? A. Yes.

discontinuing their ad? A. I have by way of circular or any other method First Church, because that is Mr. Fosof communication? A. Do you wish bery's church; but this is an op-Q Well, that is as strongly as you from organizations only, or from portunity just being seized to cross-

Q Organizations; and copies of else communications which have been sent! The COURT. I think that must be Q Or the Tozer Company? A. No. to them by the Board of Directors. true, Mr. Whipple, None others than the four or Mr. WHIPPLE. And perhaps, if Mr. WHIPPLE. Very true, your your Honor please, I may be per- Honor. Your Honor desires to have mitted to say to Mr. Jarvis, lest I what we have to put in from this witforget it, that I shall desire all the ness to do entirely with Mr.communications for all the churches, in the cases which are to go on next, spondents. Mr. CHOATE. Governor Bates said because we gave the notice and issued Mr. WHIPPLE. And with Mr. Fos-

your Honor.

tomorrow?

United States? Q Yes. A. Very well, sir. Q Now will you let us have the sir. ranged chronologically, they are ar- that manner.

ing the California ones? A. All of Not that we have been able to locate. those within the state of California. Q Have you any communication Q All right. Now what is the most with regard to the second? convenient way to utilize the geo- A We have the printed report of it. The Christian Science Board of graphical distribution of them? A. Q That has already been put in? Well, they are arranged according to A. I believe so.

munications from this conference of members of The Mother Church, although I would be glad to take the communications from the churches also in San Francisco. A. Do you wish me to hand them to you!

Q Well, I would just as lief stop up and get them, if you will give them to me chronologically, as near as possible. I will give them to you in the numerical order of the ference to which you refer. Mr. A. Whipple, was held in Oakland. Callfornia.

Mr. DODGE: Shall we proceed Q Well, just include that, if you will, too, in my suggestion as to Cali-Q Did you say anything about their The COURT. I think I had better fornia. I associate them together in

Mr. WHIPPLE I will offer this, if

in San Francisco, Cal. California and Franklin Streets January

"Board of Directors.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

The COURT. I said, you will ra- in San Francisco, California, at its anspending it wrongfully, and we want to withdraw all support from them"?

The COURT. I said, you will 12 in San Francisco, California, at i member, that I would take up their nual meeting, January 5th, 1920;

officals of their movement, therefore

"Very truly yours, "[Miss] Berenice J. Scoville,

"Secretary. "First Church of Christ, Scientist, in San Francisco, Cal."1

Exhibit 46 "February 13, 1920" "First Church of Christ, Scientist,

San Francisco, .California. "Miss Berenice J. Scoville, Clerk. "Dear Friends: "The Christian Science Board of Directors instructs me to say, in reply to your letter of January 10, that Q' And you wanted to make it pos- Q Have they received a great the Directors do not advise cancelling ee authorized to serve as Dele- 9) in regard to general meetings, the six states who signified their induced the subject in that way, didn't sible for them to do it—make it neces- many? A. We have received a great subscriptions to the periodicals, but they recognize that each Christian

Q Well, haven't you them here? thank you for your greatly appreci-

"Sincerely yours, "L. C. Warren "Assistant Corresponding Secretary for the Christian Science Board

of Directors A. Your LCW: AR"] Q Mr. Jarvis, who composed this Mr. CHOATE. I pray your Honor's judgment. This evidence is offered

against Mr. Bangs or Mr. Hemingway. The COURT. That must be true. pertinent to their cases in it. I did examine-Mr. Jarvis about somebody

The COURT. With the three re-

is all. A. Yes, sir. New York for Q Have you any communication with regard to it, to the Directors? Q Yes, and from all the organi- A. Not that I know of. And I think zations or churches. A. In the if I did know of it I would have it

Q Have you looked for it? A. Yes. All of these letters bearing on "The Christian Science Board of Di- first one that was received from Cali- conferences and cancellations have rectors instructs me to acknowledge fornia. A. Well, they are not ar- been carefully segregated and kept in Q And you say that you have no re-

here.

Q Was there any letter that acanswer by the Directors—no answer withdraw their support from the Monis not directed to the office, but what Q Well, let us begin with San companied it? A. Not that I know
to the Directors' letter,
itor for the present.

I assume is Mr. Jackson's residence. Francisco then. And I would like of; no, sir.

py of it should be sent to the Church, wasn't it? A. Yes,

Q Would you say they were not?

I wouldn't say they were not, no.

MR. WHIPPLE: That were sent to

churches

MR. WHIPPLE: Yes, the Trustees remonstrated against their doing it. to the Joint Committee? Did the Directors? Perhaps when "Original posted at Station Crosier, C. S. Thomas W. Dixon, C.

Vill you kindlt acknowledge receipt that be assumed, Governor,

Mr. Jarvis' name attached? A. I be undersigned Executive Commit- presume so; I cannot now recollect. Q You haven't any recollection ation or assistance as you may about it, but does this sound like the Q Did you note this part of it EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF "The Directors also take this op-NORTHERN CALIFORNIA portunity to express their hearty ap-

Q It was addressed to you among P. S. Please address all corres- others, wasn't it? A. I don't think the Directors?

Q And therefore you understood.

cate that they hadn't been up to that stand? Q Now the answer to that is-be-time, so far as you had seen? A. No. Q But now we find them express

Q Didn't lead you to think any-

Q I mean up to the time you got the communication asking you to call with me

authority for the statement that, while MR. WHIPPLE: That is so; I Trustees have been withholding have done under your understanding churches, if it is agreeable. The conthe Manual to which they refer as the a long time so you ought to know. authority for the statement that, while MR. Whirring. That is an interest and it does not specifically forbid such a speak from long experience, pathetimoney which does not belong to them, or what the Manual of The Mother convention yet they construe it as cally, on that subject.

against the spirit. That is, will you Q Now tell is about these adverread Article XIII and Article XXIII, tisers you called to see. Who was them"? Section 1. A. "Local. self-govern- the first one you mentioned, the furment." This is Article XXIII. "The rier. A. Mr. Presley. Mother Church of Christian Science Q You couldn't remember his name

shall assume no general official control of other churches and it shall be O Anybody remind you of it? A. its own form of government. No con-noon? A. Yes.

had thought it would be, but I see no Q How soon after? A. I should Now may I have the letter sent in my recollection. reply to this letter of the Directors

whether the Directors ever remon- headed "Christian Science Delegates cancelled.

It is dated April 3, 1920. "The Christian Science Board of Directors.

be formally cancelled next week.

Q You note that this letter says "Our committee were visited by dele-

fornia as far as you know who was on that subject. Would it be all right did not speak to anyone connected subpoena called for, as I understood

in the letter that you did make that wasn't my statement. Q It says "Our Committee was vis- say that, no.

[Letter marked Exhibit 43-F.]

amining Governor Bates while my osition to you whether you had not witness is on the stand under cross better withdraw your card and discon. New York City examination seems to me very irreg-

ber those words.

sure of the argument that we were you? A. I thought that we should being severely criticised for monop- withdraw our support from the Pub-

MR. WHIPPLE: Do you mind Q What did he say? A. He said Have you seen Mr. Jackson at his especially from San Francisco comthing you had done up to that time passing on the result of the Governor's that he would do that if other Scien-residence? A. No. Q Do you know where he did re-Q What did you say to that? A. I side? A. No.

Q And are now? A. Yes.

A Yes.

"First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Tenth 1920

Boston, Massachusetts. "I am directed to forward you the didn't say: "Because the Trustees have been withholding money which with the other case, and then I did following copy of a resolution passed by the resolution passed by t by First Church of Christ, Scientist;

" 'WHEREAS, the insubordination of the Trustees of the Publishing Society Mr. WHIPPLE. I so understool, is obligating loyal members of The and I was interested in what your Mother Church and of its branch Churches, who have built up and sus-The COURT. Then proceed with tained this great trust donated for their benefit by the Revelator and Mr. WHIPPLE. I did not know Founder of Christian Science, Mary the respondent. Mr. Jarvis, will yo; and withdraw support from the peri-

"RESOLVED, that this Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in San Francisco, Cal., disapproves of the rebellion of the present Trustees of the Publishing Society against the Manual, and considers the continued tees to be detrimental to the pros-A To receive the mail addressed perity of our Publishing Society and

neither against Mr. Fosbery nor speak to anyone connected with the and California. Will you produce Mr. CHOATE. There is nothing Q All the communications, whether not object to the resolution in the

Q What other communications from Q Will you remember that, and Mr. Fosbery or his committee, Q You wanted him to withdraw his through the gloom of your disapproval bring tomorrow all the communica- Mrs. Fosbery or anyone who speaks tween the New York Committee and support by cancelling the subscripthen, with the effulgence of the Govtions that you have, and especially for the Fosberys, or either of them; MR. BATES: I am informed there said so, didn't you, frankly, didn't you.

Mr. CHOATE. I just wanted to put the Governor right, because he said the Governor right, because he said the conference. It is a printed report of what I have everything for the states of believe Mr. Fosbery has referred to the conference. It is a printed report of what I have everything for the states of believe Mr. Fosbery has referred to the conference. It is a printed report of what I have everything for the states of believe Mr. Fosbery has referred to the conference. Mr. WHIPPLE. I would like to of- from the subpoena that those specifi- do not appear to have a printed recally were requested, and those ofly, port or other kind of a report of the Q You are quite right about it, but first Oakland conference held on Jan-

> Q Well, how will your geograph- port with regard to the first conferical arrangement help you in produc- ence of Mother Church members? A.

I could not tell without having the report before me.

Q If you would look at it and see was received by the Directo do with the interview. Yes, sir. Examining mperl It was received on March 8.

Q March 8, 1920? A. Yes, sir. Q And no letter with it? A. No,

Q Then you received nothing from Mr. Fosbery since? A. No, sir.

Q Now will you take the confer- interview. Robert Walker, That con- his time and thought. ences of churches in Chicago, have sists of part of one sheet, and there is ou communications with regard to no date. So far as I know I had roborate the information Mr. Hess spiracy to do certain thigs which are se? A. I think so: Q All right; let us have that,

ndividual churches in Chicago and not from a conference.

Q Any letter from any chairman of conference or any of the officials of the conference or committee? A. I n't recall any such communications. I don't believe we received any.

Q Were you present when Mr. Bangs and Mr. Hemingway called on the directors? A. I was not. Q Have you had conversations with

them since they have been in Boston?

Where? A. Here in the court

O At you office? A. No. sir. Mr. WHIPPLE. That is all. Cross-Examination

Q (By Mr. Choate) Mr. Jarvis, the which you referred to from the First Church of San Francisco did come to you from Mr. Fosbery,

Q He had nothing to do with sending that, so far as you know? A Not to my knowledge.

Mr. CHOATE. That is all. Bangs, showing his professional re-

Mr. CHOATE. Just one more question, Mr. Jarvis.

O None of the reports or resoluis you know? A. No, sir. Q (By Mr. Whipple) Well, if no think, and in pursuance of Mr. Norletter came with them you don't know wood's letter.
who sent them? A. No, sir.
Mr. WHIPF

Mr. WHIPPLE. That is all.

Mr. WHIPPLE. And who sent it Christ, Scientist. ou wouldn't know. Frederick A. Bangs, Recalled.

with regard to your activities for Mr. Whipple, as follows:) udge Smith in looking up witnesses o be used, or possibly to be used, in the case of Eustace v. Dickey. Have The First Church of Christ, Scientist ou a memorandum there showing at witnesses you interviewed, or what persons you interviewed as possible witnesses? A. I have the re- Col. Frederick A. Bangs, ports relating to those persons who First National Bank Building, vere interviewed here.

Q Without going into the reports, Dear Colonel Bangs: reading them, I would like to have us the number and names of the different people whom you interviewed in Chicago, and the approxates dates when you did it. A. I hink I did not interview them; I think it was all done by Mr. Felker.

Won't you look at them and see? Q Take them, so far as you can. chronological order. A. I don't be-

eve they are in that order. Q All right; take them as they What was that name you used as the name of the person who made the report? A. Captain Felker. at did you say his first name

vas? A. Captain. Q Oh, Captain! A. Yes. Q You have sort of a military or-

ganization in your office, Colonel? the army. Thirteen, I think. Q Now, will you give us the names

and the dates of the interviews? A I will see if I can give you the dates. Garth W. Cate-Q I beg pardon? A. Garth W.

Frank Harris. Q Now, take Garth W. Cate. When vas he interviewed? A. I will see if can give you the date. (Examining papers.) The date does not appear. Q Well, how long is your reportone or two-page report or more, of

the interview with him? A. Four

ou yourself send that to Judge nith? A. No, sir. Q Did a letter go with it? A. That

Did you look the report over?

have never looked over the reports.

Q But your associate in your office sent it? A. Yes. All right. Take he next one. A. Frank Harris. All right. Give us the date of it w lengthy a report it was and what u had to do with it. A. Frank larris is three pages. So far as I w I had nothing to do with it.

Q Do you know the date when he as seen? A. The date is not given. Q Do you know when your report is sent to Judge Smith? A. No, sir. Wouldn't your letter show that? It may be in these letters here. t I submitted to you last night.

May I take these letters? A.

his a bit. A. Certainly.

Q All right. Take the next one. s, no date. So far as I know I

Q These are all interviews with as follows:) le to see whether they were to be alled as witnesses in the Eustace v Dickey case? A. They were all in- Judge Clifford P. Smith, erviews with these people for the 236 Huntington Avenue se of forwarding to Judge Smith. Boston, Mass. To be called in case he thought My dear Judge Smith

est? A. I suppose he would use his udgment in regard to that.

at was referred to yesterday? one that you produced?

about? man, probably, although I had nothing its scope and so exclusive in its de- ing to go ahead.

teeman? A. Yes. nothing to do with it. A. Porter Jop- gave me. That consists of one sheet and lin. ingway. That consists of one sheet, no date, and so far as I know I had

nothing to do with that report, Hemingway would say if called as a Harvester Company. witness, isn't it, or purports' to be? A. It is the investigation-it is a report of the investigation, and the in-

time. Q As to what he would state if called as a witness? A. Well, as to that of course I couldn't say. Q Well, all right. A. Then there

is another report here from Garth W. Cate. "Supplemental memo," it is marked. It consists of one sheet, and the date of it is not given. So far as I know I had nothing to do with it P. S. personally. John H. Coulter. That I should like to call your attention consists of one sheet and bears no to a discussion and definition of disdate. So far as I know I had nothing cretion in the case of Tilden vs. Green, to do with it. Charles M. Veazey. Consists of two sheets, bears no date, at 504. and so far as I now remember I had nothing to do with it. Franklin Hess. Mr. WHIPPLE. We asked, if your letters written by him, bearing date marked "Exhibit 49," and is read by Honor please, for some correspon- 4-11-19; 4-8-19; and 4-7-19; and I had Mr. Whipple, as follows:) fence, you will remember, from Mr. nothing to do with that report personally.

think so. At least, it is all that. Q And was that professional ployment all in pursuance of this lettions came from Mr. Fosbery, as far ter that you received from Judge Colonel Frederick A. Bangs, Smith, dated April 10? A. That, I

Mr. WHIPPLE. I offer this letter, if your Honor please, dated April 10, you for your letters of 17 and 22 April. The WITNESS. It was simply a 1919, on a heading of the Committee

(Letter, Clifford P. Smith to Fred-Q (By Mr. Whipple) We asked marked "Exhibit 47," and is read by (Exhibit 47.)

Committee on Publication of 236 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

10 April, 1919. Chicago, Illinois.

rectors has authorized me to engage you to help collect evidence in defense of the action brought by Messrs. Eustace, Ogden, and Rowlands, In Normal Boulevard, Garth W. Cate. 4561 Woodlawn Avenue, and Charles

M. Veazey, 7245 Yale Avenue. I may send you the names of other witnesses, and you may talk with other witnesses in or near Chicago A. whose names you may obtain from yes the three I have mentioned.

tional Harvester Company. He has A. Oh, yes, long ago. A We have some that have been in port the removal of Rowlands on the to Judge Smith. of our Publishing Society. Possibly the first of November. your interviewing the persons having more exact and complete knowledge it? than Mr. Hess might at once secure valuable evidence, and disclose to interview? A. No, sir. them that Mr. Rowlands claims to be very important trusteeship here. am writing to Mr. Hess so that he but the work ceased.

may expect a call from you. Mr. Cate is employed by the Chris- all? tian Science Publishing Society. Mr. Veazey was recently discharged or of your services? A. No, not otherinduced to resign. I will write to wise than the work ceasing, both of them also.

From each witness please get a de- vember, you say. A. I think so. tailed statement of facts from which interrogatories can be prepared here. Please also furnish the name and ad-The letters are all here. No. sir; dress of a Notary Public or Commissioner for Massachusetts.

> Cordially and sinerely yours, Clifford P. Smith." (Stamped "Received Apr 12 1919)

O That was a regular professional employment, was it not, to assist in getting witnesses? A. I so considered it.

Q And you turned it over to an associate and paid employees in you. office? A. Yes, sir. Q Did you write this letter? (showing letter to witness.)

can tell you in a moment. No, sir. Q Do you know who did? A. Yes, sir. 1Q Who? A. Captain Felker.

And in pursuit of his employment? A. Yes, sir. Henry B. Ely, composed of two (A copy of the letter above referred to, addressed to Clifford P. Smith, had nothing to do with it myself per- dated April 22, 1919, is marked "Exhibit 48," and is read by Mr. Whipple

April 22, 1919.

I have just learned, in a conversa tion with Mr. Hess of International All right. Give us the rest. A. Harvester Co., that Mr. Swift, the asratton Taylor. The report con- sistant sales manager of the company, ats of one sheet, no date. As far as is now on his vacation, which he is know I had nothing to do with it. spending in Mississippi. He expects while there to see Mr. Rowlands, and the plaintiff, I suppose, although this to impress upon him, on behalf off is an order to show cause. telegram was sent, is he not, the International Harvester Co., the Mr. CHASE. Yes, your Honor. A. advisability -not to say necessity,-

clety as trustee, since the Blodgett titled to relief by injunction.

Q Yes. A. I think it is the same Land proposition is so tremendous in Mr. CHASE. We are perfectly willmands upon Mr. Rowland's time.

Q And his wife is a fellow commit- The International Harvester Company has already invested a million Q Committeewoman? A. Yes. That and a quarter in the proposition by please, I will detain you but a moment, is composed of one sheet and has no way of advances, to save Rowlands Your Honor has specially in mind, I date, and, so far as I know, I had and his partner and their scheme, and am sure, the testimony of our clients. date, and, so far as I know, I had and his partner and their scheme, and am sure, the testimony of our clients. I feel very confident that they need no advocates, and I am almost tempted one sheet and no date, and so far as lands is to divide his time, when the I know I had nothing to do with the lumber proposition really requires all argument at all.

by a Chicago firm of interior decorators.

I enclose herewith a short summary of conversation had with Mr. John H. Coulter, attorney at law, Otis-Building, Chicago.

With kind personal regards, I am Yours sincerely,

130 N. Y. 312; 27 Am. St. Rep. 487,

(Letter, Clifford P. Smith to Fred-Consists of one sheet and copies of crick A. Bangs, April 24, 1919, is

Committee on Publication of Q Does that cover them all? A. I The First Church of Christ, Scientist 236 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

24 April, 1919 Chicago, Illinois. Dear Colonel Bangs:

I am particularly glad to know that on Publication of the First Church of Mr. Swift may try to bring Mr. Row- which they have written that has been is guilty of anything that he may lands to some sense of his present called for, and I think their testimony predicament. It would seem that one must have impressed your Honor with erick A. Bangs, April 10, 1919, is aim of Eustace, Ogden, and Rowlands its candor, and utter absolute honesty. when they obtained an injunction was to cut themselves off from moral in- charged with having practised his profluences. They did not want anyone fession; and I suppose, from the atto come and tell them why they should tention which has been given to the refrain from pursuing their chosen testimony in that respect, your Honor Men like Mr. Hess and Mr. course. Swift ought to be able to produce an from practising his profession. He effect on Mr. Rowlands, no difference has done certain things in that re-

> is. Cordially and sincerely yours, Clifford P. Smith

The Christian Science Board of Di- (Stamped "Received Apr 26 1919.") Q Has that a technical meaningthis state of mesmerism? A. I think them which are now pending in the

not. Q I have heard it used in connect will enjoin him in that respect, but urer, and that in connection therewith particular the directors desire that tion with some communications here, I hardly think I wish to argue that you talk with Franklin Hess, 6950 as persons being in a state of mesmer- matter now, because I anticipate that ism. You don't know what that such will not be your action. means? A. I don't know what mesmerism means?

Yes. A. I think I do.

sent a letter to The Christian Science Q Will you tell us when and by Board of Directors containing infor- whom? A. It terminated with the done here in this respect. mation of evidence that ought to sup- last person whose report was sent on

ground of having other interests that Q Well, I said when and by whom?

Q Have you any letter terminating A. No. sir Q Was it terminated in a personal

Q Then you have not received any able to give ample attention to a discharge from that employment I either by letter or by word? A. No;

> Well, the work ceased, that Q A. Yes, sir. But there has been no discharge Q

Q And that ceased along in No-Mr. WHIPPLE. That is all.

The COURT. Any further questions. Mr. WHIPPLE. We shall not take

in evidence. The COURT. Is there any further

testimony? Mr. KRAUTHOFF. If your Honor pending to enjoin the prosecution of this injunction, we have asked that it that it be treated as ancillary to the suit that we brought on the 31st of March. If that relief is granted we should want to introduce some evidence, and I assume it would be more feasible to have the court first determine whether the cases are interrelated, so that one is dependent upon the other, and then permit us to introduce our evidence; or, if your Honor prefers, we can introduce the evidence now. Our theory is that it is a dependent suit, and that whatever injunctive relief Mr. Whipple may be entitled to carronly be granted to him upon certain terms and conditions growing out of the issues in the main spect.

suit. to argue this case? If there is no further testimony you may proceed with the argument of the case.

Mr. CHOATE. What order would your Honor like to have us take? The COURT. You may arrange that between yourselves. . Mr. CHASE. I assume we should go forward.

The COURT. But I suspect the

Q Yes. A. The one that you asked The Christian Science Publishing So- ant in the bill, to show that he is en- any of the acts which have been shown They have not thought they were vio- testimony of these men of the sin-

ARGUMENT BY FREDERIC H.

CHASE, Esq. I shall be very brief, if your Honor

Mr. Bangs and Mr. Hemingway are Mr. Hess has access to the corre- in company with twelve co-defendants, nq date, and so far as I know I had spondence that passed between Mr. I think, and it is perfectly plain from Apparently, Mr. Whipples these no date, and so far as I know I had spondence that passed between Mr. I think, and it is perfectly plain from munications are simply from the nothing to do with it. James A. Hemof his company, and I hope to see the heard that, to almost all those cosame this afternoon. He also had ac- defendants, the two defendants whom cess to the contracts entered into be; we represent are as utter strangers Q That is a report of what Mr. tween Rowlands and Crosby and the as your Honor is. The names of the co-defendants have hardly been men-Mr. Hess informs me that Rowlands tioned in counsel's examination of has built a home at Picayune. Through our clients. One or two have been another informant I have learned that merely mentioned, but nothing more. terview with Mr. Hemingway at that the house in Picayune was fitted up It is perfectly apparent that any acts which they have performed have been tinguished friend, Judge Chase. They entirely independent of any concerted apply to all these defendants, but I decides that it is not consistent with purpose or combination or design on direct my attention particularly to the law, that by following the terms the part of all.

That in itself I suppose, as a matfrom a joint charge such as is made here, but I do not wish to stand upon any such technical ground, nor do l wish to discuss at this time any question of law which may, and certainly will arise later, in the trial of this acts as they are charged and the allegations so far as our clients are conset of this case, before any testimony of the original bill." was taken, that full and complete dis- ' My understanding of the rule of concerning every act which they have

Colonel Bangs, in the first place, is is going to be asked to enjoin him has been paid, as a professional man. He is at present acting as counsel for the Board of Directors in two specific estates and controversies concerning courts. It may be that your Honor

Board of Directors as his clients. So you do know what it means? Those services are past, and nothing I think I do know what it means, more in that respect is anticipated in the future, so far as the evidence de three I have mentioned.

Q Has you employment in the is concerned. I hardly think I need dissemination of false and misleading of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. That that You say the resolution of the organ of the Church. The church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned. I hardly think I need to a second or the church is concerned to a second or the church is concerned to a second or the church is concerned. I have the church is concerned to a second or the church is co in Eustace v. Dickey been terminated? be issued in this branch of his activity, as my brother is so fond of tiffs, said defendants have caused to fil Christian Scientists, in that they determine as to whether they are or are not, and therefore I

Now, aside from this, the acts which printed requests which they have Manual which they have all subscribed are past-and I am speaking of those urged members of the Mother Church to, to which they are all solemnly which are not in any sense in pros- to sign, which requests are addressed bound to obey and follow to the let- tion of your argument? interfered with his duties as a trustee A. Oh, I think it was along about pect, I mean the attendance at a to the plaintiffs as Trustees, and conter, because they will not submit themconvention or conference of the tain false and scandalous statements selves to that ordinance which prowas a delegate to that convention, and, and consistent believers and advoso far as I am informed from the cates of the principles of Christian publish what they please in the Chris- and disregard the Manual in the which were properly before it.

your Honor would not for a moment undertake to enjoin them from particiconference. Somebody has said you said report of the Master." cannot indict a nation. This is an your Honor's time further in putting effort in some respects to indict a in evidence in the case, and it is of no any sense responsible for the conduct That is all that has happened so far

must so find upon their testimony.

prospect and matters of intention vinced" we believe that you do not in defence of those principles. to prevent anything that has been submit they had a right to do. more that they expect or intend or be issued or thought of in this case, is the supreme law of Christian upon them as will bring about their claimed to be unlawful and improper, bearing in mind that all of the evidence comes from them, to remember the Manual vests in the Directors and THE COURT: Let me ask a quesalso that they are members of the the claim of independence of action tion. How far does your argume bar, with a sense of legal responsibil- vested in them by the Deed of Trust, carry you? Suppose there was no

ARGUMENT OF CHARLES F. CHOATE, Jr., Esq.

May it please your Honor: I shall not repeat the general observation so well advanced by my disthings with which Mr. Fosbery is of the Deed of Trust they have discharged and to the truth or the lack obeyed, disregarded the Manual, and ter of law, is sufficient to free them of truth in support of those charges. In paragraph five of the bill after alleging that Mr. Fosbery is a resident of California the petitioners say that 'The plaintiffs are informed and believe and accordingly aver that said Fosbery has been active with the decause upon its merits. But take the fendants and others in the pursuit of some plan and conspiracy, more particularly in sending out false and miscerned as they are made, and we leading reports, statements and inforclaim broadly upon that proposition mation, as alleged in sub-paragraph C that absolutely no cause appears here of Paragraph 6 of the original bill, for injunction to issue against them. and in the dessemination of the printed What is the proof so far as it comes requests containing false and scandalfrom the lips of our own clients-and ous statements with regard to said there certainly is no proof concern- Trustees to be signed by members of ing them from any other source? We the Mother Church as set forth in promised your Honor at the very out- sub-paragraph D of said Paragraph 6

closure should come to you from them pleadings is that by that allegation than loyal, faithful, consistent be are not here getting any property as to every act which they have per- the plaintiff here is confined to these lievers and advocates of the principles protected or saved from ultimate disformed in this respect, and we have charges contained in sub-paragraph C of Christian Science, because they have truction. Dear Colonel Bangs:

Kept our promise. They have testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at heen disobedient to the fundamental liberty to make a general charge of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at heen disobedient to the fundamental liberty to make a general charge of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at heen disobedient to the fundamental liberty to make a general charge of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at heen disobedient to the fundamental liberty to make a general charge of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at heen disobedient to the fundamental liberty to make a general charge of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at head of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at head of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and that he is not at head of principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and the principle which leaves the Manual testion of Paragraph 6, and the paragraph 6, a conspiracy and say that under it he above all other law in the government vious question, on the assumption that done, they have given you every letter can claim that the defendant Fosbery of the conduct of their members. happen to think of. But that he is confined to the allegations under C and D. Now has he proved any of the allegations of C and D?

defendant Fosbery in pursuance of a I say that Mr. Fosbery is not charged good to interfere with the success of conspiracy "sent out false and mis- with violating the provision of para- the publications. leading reports, statements and in- graph A, and that on this evidence formation with regard to the admin- your Honor would take that into conistration of the trust by the unjustly sideration and pass upon it. I then what his present state of mesmerism spect. He has been retained, and he and unfairly criticising the conduct wish to discuss it for a moment. and management of their trust by A is that Mr. Fosbery with others ization. the plaintiffs; and among other had undertaken to procure the canthings have wrongfully and falsely cellations of subscriptions by Chrisrespects, both of which pertain to charged the plaintiffs with having tian Scientists and Christian Science withheld from the Treasurer of The Churches to the periodicals of the ficiaries. Mother Church large sums of money Publishing Society. due from the Trustees to said Treasthe plaintiffs had made false entries in their own books. Those charges are completely disproved. Not a bit practised his profession with this port of them but their denial by Mr. the tents of his Charch believes that is in the belief, and it is before your Fosbery, that he never made such these gentlemen who are here as petistatements and there is nothing that tioners are disobeying the Manual and plainly makes the authority of the tends to support them in the least. are publishing literature which is not

terming everything which has been be circulated among Christian Sci- cline to submit themselves as they in the wrong. entists throughout the United States must do if they were to obey the Of course the master's report is not

church. Surely your Honor will not consequence. There is no proof by the hold Mr. Bangs or Mr. Hemingway in petitioners of any one of these allegations that they have obeyed the Manual of that conference and the acts of all or that they have faithfully and loyplease, with respect to our application of its some six hundred members. ally performed their duties under the Deed of Trust or that they are faithas these gentlemen are concerned, ful members of Christian Science. be enjoined unless upon the condition with this exception. At this confer- There is not a word in support of that ence, under a resolution, and the only allegation. The only foundation for resolution which these gentlemen the extravagant charge in the first that is in his own two hands. It is have at any time supported, a commit- part of Paragraph B is Exhibit 16, exactly parallel to the right to express tee was appointed to draw up a peti- which it the printed form of the peti- and entertain an opinion with respect tion to be submitted to the chief law tion comparing it with the charges, to this kind of publication, and to exofficer of this Commonwealth. They The heading of the petition is ad- ert one's influence by persuasion upon were appointed on that committee, one dressed to the Trustees with their title others to follow a similar course, as chairman of it and the other as and says: We the undersigned memsecretary and treasurer. In pur- bers of The Mother Church, the First the right, as he has the undoubted bery. Mr. Fosbery's testimony is not suance of their duty, and in common Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, right, to persuade his fellow laborer attacked and it must be taken as tr with the other members of the com- Massachusetts, call upon you to re- to cease working in support of a cause It is all the evidence that the petitionmittee, the petition was prepared, and sign your trusteeship because we are which is a lawful cause. Mr. Fosbery ers have upon which to base their they, in pursuance of the direction of convinced that you do no obey the certainly has the right to persuade his case. The burden is upon them. the committee, came to Massachusetts, Manual of The Mother Church and you fellow Christian Scientists to desist and performed their duty in that re- do not fulfil the demands of the Deed from taking the Christian Science Pub- they have entirely failed to prove That is what they were doing to the to be loyal, faithful, consistent be-The COURT. I do not care to hear any further testimony. Do you wish to argue this case? If there is no prayer for an injunction, was drawn. That is all they intend to do. That is paper for the charge that the Trustees doctrine which is tremendously more

have in mind, and I think your Honor persuaded to sign the petition, ex- know in defence of their faith. You They haven't mentioned the fact that pressed their belief that such was the have been impressed I know, your there is an outstanding injunction I say, in the first place, that even if case. They made no statement of fact Honor must have been impressed, as which, of course, is a matter that is of his severing his connection with burden of proof is upon the complain- this hearing were being held before beyond their statement of their belief. has everybody who has heard the before the Court.

said "We are convinced that you have anything that was untrue or was unthe truth, even if the Court ultimately even though the Court may ultimately doing is not to injure. find that it is not according to the law, that in following the directions of the Deed of Trust they have not fulfilled the requirements of the creed of The Mother Church and have not been loyal, faithful, consistent believers and advocates of the principles right in expressing it? of Christian Science. If there is connot between the Manual and the Deed

Scientist believes that the Manual is the ultimate constitution and supreme law that must control and that because of that fact and that belief to the Deed of Trust in the fulfill-

Now there is surely nothing scandalous, nothing untrue, there is nothing libellous in the heading of the petition. There is all there is to C and bers of the organization, for instance, D. If your Honor thinks that I am members of the Mother Church, the The allegations of C are that the drawing the lines too closely, when right for a cause which they think

Now D. "In connection with the recognized as the truthful utterances preme

testimony, did nothing but vote on the Science; while in fact and in truth tian Science publications. There can questions submitted to him, which the plaintiffs do and always have be no question of the right of any inwere, I submit, within the jurisdiction obeyed the Manual of The Mother dividual to entertain that belief. That of that conference, and the matters Church and have faithfully and loy- is the belief Mr. Fosbery has exally performed their duties under the pressed and the right of every individ-Now, surely, even if such action Deed of Trust, and have been and ual to read further or to subscribe were in prospect and not in retrospect, are loyal, faithful and consistent be- further for these publications. That I say that on that clean cut issue lievers and advocates of the principles right, I submit is not confined to his not a question of any beneficiary of Christian Science, as has been own action. He has the right to per- Christian Scientist setting up his pation, such as it was, in any such found to be the truth and the fact in suade others of the correctness of his individual opinion, he is expre own beliefs, and the right to influence opinion of a whole body of people same course that he has. The same head of his Church against the principle is involved here—though your refuse to recognize either that h Honor gently reproved me one day for ship or that authority, or the supr suggesting that there was any analogy law which the Manual expresse between this and the principle that ap- in support of that supreme law he is tection of other individual rights-the is entitled to persuade his fe right of labor, for instance, the right Christian Scientists to withdraw to protect one's self as to property support from these publications of Trust which requires the Trustees lications if these are no longer the either the proposition of fact or of authorized publications of the Church, law. all they have been trying to do, since have been vilified, or that requests serious and solemn than that which at this time. this conference has been held. They have been circulated and been signed one enters when discussing the mere have nothing whatever in mind to do which contain false, scandalous state- economic right to laborer or rein the future except to perform their ments with regard to the Trustees, or fuse to labor. These persons who duty as a member of that committee, to even any charge or statement that are here and have testified so act through the law, by the law and that do not obey the Manual of the fully and so straightforwardly and under the law, in such a way as is Mother Church and do not fulfil the have so fully disclosed every- seem to me that the case presented The COURT. The burden is upon open to them as a legal step. There is demands of the Deed of Trust. Mr. thing they have done and everything by counsel who have just addressed absolutely nothing else which they Fosbery and those with whom he was they have written, are here, as you you is the real case that is before you

which they had testified that they ex- obey the Manual and have to that ex- the proposition that is presented to pected to do, instead of that they had tent expressed emphatically their you, is, that a man in defence of the done, as they have testified, your opinion or their conviction or belief principles of his faith which he feels Honor would not issue an injunction that such are the facts, and that, we are being undermined by those who are renegades, apostates, defiers of done. But I say, with even greater confidence than that, that with their think we have established the fact lutely have his lips sealed and his think we have established the fact lutely have his lips sealed and his hands tied by a mandate of the Court, Through the lips of Mr. Fosbery I the principles of his faith, must absopresent intention such as it is, with that he said it in good faith and that hands tied by a mandate of the Court. nothing whatever to show anything it is true. His testimony is uncontra- and that he cannot used those ordicted, that they have violated the dinary methods of peaceful persuawill try to do, that no injunction should terms of the Manual, that the Manual sion in order to bring such pressure Mr. Swift is in a position to corcharged in this complaint with a cont I ask your Honor to take them as Science, that in undertaking to repudicessation from the activities which he witnesses, such as they have appeared, ate the authority which the Manual feels will other throw the whole

bar, with a sense to the law and to the courts, and to refuse to issue this inwhether that is the law, isn't the and the Board of Trustees, would the members of the Church, the so-called beneficiaries, be privileged within the law to persuade other people disobeyed the Manual" they had said themselves not to subscribe, or to discontinue their subscriptions?

MR. CHOATE: I think so, yes, if the purpose of it was to preserve the property which is the Trust. THE COURT: If they thought so.

MR. CHOATE: If they thought so. it is entirely consistent with truth, and in truth and in fact what they are THE COURT; You carry your ar-

gument to this, while it might be un interference with contractual relations it wouldn't be interference cause of their relation to that property. I want to get your idea. Am f MR. CHOATE: Yes. What I say is

flict, and I say if there is, and every this. What they are doing is not in this. What they are doing is not in truth and in fact to injure the Trust of Trust because every Christian to help preserve it. What these Trusfund; it is rather in truth and in fact tees are doing, seeking to force upon loyal Christian Scientists a doctrina which they believe to be adulterated whatever the Trustees may have done. and untrue and which Christian Sciwhat they have done is not obedience entists will not receive and capnot be forced to receive, is the injury that ment of its terms, it makes them other is being done to this Trust fund. They

THE COURT: Am I not driven to principle which leaves the Manual the consideration involved in my prethere is no difference of opinion as between the Board of Directors as the rightfullness of the conduct of the Board of Trustees, but have any mem-

MR. CHOATE: Not for any cause which any individual thinks good THE COURT: I say which they. think is for the welfare of the organ-

MR. CHOATE: By "they" do you mean the Directors? THE COURT: I mean the bene-

MR. CHOATE: I don't think That we have frankly admitted. He could contend that for any cause that states why he has done it. Now he they think is good, but where there is says that he has done it because he a clean cut issue as here, the Trustees believes, as every other Christian have taken the position that they are Scientist who is loyal and faithful to not bound to obey the Manual and it

Directors over the publications su-THE COURT: Let me ask again. cannot say that these beneficiaries are

MR. CHOATE: I say you canno say they are in the wrong

THE COURT: Is that another por-MR. CHOATE: Yes. The only ev churches of Illinois, Mr. Bangs was with regard to the Trustees, to wit: vides that the Manual vesting the Master's report is not before you the chairman as it happens of that convention. He did nothing during its the Mother Church, and do not fulfil supreme authority in the Directors and only evidence is the testimony of Mr. presiding officer. Mr. Hemingway that they are not loyal and faithful lication of their literature, and Christian Scientists generally be that the Manual is supreme and that the Directors stand upon that ten Publishing Association are aga That is all you have got before others so that they may pursue the believe as he does, the opinion of the plies to the concerted action in the pro- ientitled to do what he has done. He do not represent the Christian Sci ence faith. What he is doing is protect the trust rather than to distro it. What he is doing is to exercise right and the duty which is pla upon him by the Manual. This thin is in a pretty narrow compass. rests upon the testimony of Mr. Fo submit, if your Honor please that

MR. KRAUTHOFF: Does your Honor your Honor desire that we shall present our application for injunction

THE COURT: No, I do not desire to hear from you at all.

ARGUMENT OF SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE, ESO. May it please your Honor:

It hasn't seemed to me and doesn't

proved in this case.

een referred to and is before your Honor. Everything that counsel has everything that Mr. Choate has said could have been said against the granting of the original injunction. But this is in fact and it has been practically admitted before your Hon-There is a case of Eustace v. Dickey outstanding. In that case an

injunction has been granted and has been served upon the Directors and it covers the Directors and their agents. That injunction was granted for this purpose; the Trustees came to the Court and submitted to the Court a dispute which they had with the Directors. They said the Directors claimed a right to remove the Truslees, and that they had attempted to move one, that under the Deed of Trust which they submitted to the Court to consider, the Directors had not that right. They had not that right as matter of law; they had not at right as matter of fact, and hey asked to be heard upon that on as against the Directors, and this Court granted them an injunction, for what purpose? It said to the Diors. "Until this question is heard and determined by the Court to which he Trustees have submitted it, you ust stay your hand. It may be gainst your doctrines and belief; ou may believe as strongly as it can o put that these trustees are wrong; ou may believe that you would istified in attempting to unch them, discipline them; you 'be justified in your of that you have the right to put om out, and that they are vioon the Manual; you may beit very very conscientiously, but legal dispute has been submitted to the Court and until it is determined ministration of justice must not be affected by these extra-judicial ures which it is said you threated to undertake, by the things which dicate a purpose to do. You t keep quite in that respect and bmit while the Court is investigatig the legal proposition with which Now that is before nor and that is the situation.

the question is merely this: May

Shurch who are subject to the direc-

ders, may members of the Mother

or the members of other

ously believe that we have e right to do these things. We the Manual is being vioited by the Trustees." hat is the very thing that they not attempt to accomplish what ow the question is merely this: "May n to do-I cannot tions? merely a preliminary hearing, does it.

res of the adjudication, that the sub- lution that the mere application to the submit in an orderly way to the adurt, preserves its status quo until Church. the Court has finally spoken.

Now that being the situation, what the proof before you? The proof thousand Christian Scientists have at whereby they seek a judicial determitain feeling about the matter, but of the said Board of Directors;"

33.

by the injunction of this Court.

It has been publicly said: "They said could have been said against—or are subject to the injunction, and they cannot speak; we will go ahead for may render.

the results which they know the Directors cannot bring about because can." Nor is that all: of the injunction of the Court? Isn't recognize as the heads of the Church. about it. They say: "We are going ahead on our own account." Unjustly and unfairly as they think, the Directors cannot speak, about it, "and therethe things that they cannot."

they have entered. They have stirred the premises! up the churches-these thirty or these | And they say,-having passed these few, we have only a few of them be- resolutions and sent them on to the made by us in the stenographic court fore us, a few of the number, who are Directors, and brought them on and stirring and participating with the submitted to the Court,—they are churches and arousing the churches doubtful about wanting to do anything to take some action which they think s, branch Churches, separate will make the litigation nugatory and

ndent churches in their orcompel the resignation of the Trustees. ion within this Commonwealth not to do and do the things which he Directors are forbidden to do, and n come into Court and say, "We cago, as one of them, Colonel Bangs, periodicals are no longer the organs that something be done about cancellation, and they apparently took no Well, didn't stock in it, it was ruled out of order. by the Trustees." Well, didn't stock in it, it was ruled out of order.

Trustees think the Manual They could have got it in order if is the thing which has made them no leaves the some have felt that they were being of a department of Indian culture in s being violated by the Directors? they had wanted to. It was turned down, that is perfectly plain. Then is what they say: that because the period succeeding the armistice, when of their employers. the very thing that they Mr. Neal goes out there on the extted to the Court, and the Mr. Neal goes out there on the extted to the Court, and the Mr. Neal goes out there on the extrustees have been guilty of what there was a great slackening in the omitted to the Court, and the sir. Near goes out there on the exTrustees have been guilty of what there was a great slackening in the work, is as efficient, and is as perwork, is as efficient, and is as perresentative of the tribes which forsee who among the Chicago church leaders shall be promoted to Boston appealing to the Courts of Mas- to the closing down of munitions sistent on the job as a man, she merly dominated the plains of southleaders shall be promoted to Boston. appearing to the courts of Masto the plants. in Court proceedings." It says, "You They have a curious situation for their publications can no longer be not attempt it otherwise than three days. Although there is on the organs of the Church, although Mrs. ing this controversy submitted to with situations that has ever arisen of the most significant that has ever arisen of the control of the most significant that the control of the contro the Court and by submitting to the decourt and by submitting to the de-in the faith, they never mention it, organs of the Church, constituted them and war supplies. These plants at should be rewarded," said Mrs. Delale, out side of Christian But Mr. Neal has scarcely shaken the trust. e acting on their own initiative dust of Chicago from his feet when we dance with what they believe find a conference of churches at Eddy's injunctions in respects like tems. Many of these at once became Caccordance with what they believe which the attorney of the Board of that, they show a wonderful facility idle, and he points out that in some EFFORT TO IMPROVE

ally by Mr. Choate as if you had tors in Boston, Massachusetts, ulti- Mrs. Eddy meant. you a criminal indictment and mate direction and supervision of all "WHEREAS, It is the duty of the

whether these men had Now, didn't Colonel Bangs as a law-cals are published in accordance with still that was the very ques-provisions of the Manual; now, there-will the provision of the Manual; now, that is not the question at all. We ton? And he presides at a meeting the case upon the merits. We started in to and we that it couldn't be done.

In a total revenue of \$3,729,705.75, ince because of the presence of raw while the actual cost of service was themselves cancel subscriptions and influence everybody else that they can.

And the men who are stirring that so that that was the very question at all. We while the actual cost of service was \$3,860,700.79. Thus the expenditure that the bureau will do all in its power in an educational way to bring the case upon the material or other favorable conditions; the men who are stirring that so that the cost of service to all the to the people of Saskatchewan a realiz-

And now apply the test. Suppose the Directors, or one of them, was at that meeting and voted for that resolution and product of these three degrees and conduct of the degrees and conduct of the degrees and conduct of the degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degree degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degree degree degree degree degrees and conduct of the degree degree degree degree degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degrees degrees degree degree degree degree degrees degree degree degree degree degree degree degree degr there is a likelihood that they lution and passed it and urged the but they do not care,—say, under the material." members to vote it, and attempted to promote it. Why, there isn't a question that there would not one of them dare to be in Chicago, scarcely, at the time; and apparently Mr. Neal went of Mrs. Eddy's which has been thrown members to vote it, and attempted to claim of religious liberty: "Because u are asked effecte not to uphold home before any such thing was done.
A resolution in effect ousting this court from its jurisdiction, if they the other side. We ask you Honor

einst the Directors to others who Christian Science Publishing Society stempt to do or want to do, or want are, and each of them is, guilty of plish the same results, by flagrant disobedience to the said ra-judicial that the Directors are Manual in refusing to recognize the orbidden to accomplish. It is not a aforesaid authority of the said Board ation whether they have done this of Directors over said Christian Scithat, or whether they could be ence Publishing Society, .

wicted of this or that act under. That means that it was disobedience e averments of this supplementary on the part of these Trustees to apply a bill which is purely and ancil- to this Court to construe their rights ary to the main bill in Eustace v. under a deed of trust bearing the signickey, but the question is as to nature of Mrs. Eddy and made by her whether their conduct is such as indi- irrevocable for all time. And under rates a purpose and a desire to do the direction and headship of these ngs which the Directors have been two legal gentlemen in Illinois they forbidden to do, things which this resolve that this attempt on the part Court has forbidden to be done. of the Trustees to appeal to the Court Not merely for the Directors to do, to construe a legal instrument bearause this Court is not concerned ing the signature of Mrs. Eddy and is to wait for the attorney-general." as to whether the Directors do them every whit as sacred and authoritative mebody else does them. The as any other thing that Mrs. Eddy about the matter, they now say: "All ourt is concerned to see that the ever signed,-I say they make a reso-

Again: furtherance and emphasis of such ual! They now say: "Under the egis disobedience, have instituted and are of the attorney-general we wish to usive. Not that a hundred the State of Massachusetts litigation adjudication of the Court." pted to do something, and have a nation of their alleged independence intend any more of these ectrajudicial

proof is that thirty or forty, or And two lawyers come here from Illi- by any injunction. Why should they os twenty, men who have been nois who voted for that, and ask to be be left to change their minds, as Mr. ttached to, and connected with, the recognized as practitioners of high Fosbery changes his mind when he irrectors, more or less intimately standing and intelligence, faithful in changes his opinion as to whether the and in different relations, have taken allegiance to the Court and to its de- Master's findings are to be sustained in themselves to do what the Di-crees, when they say that because, by the Court?

MR. CHOATE: It hasn't been rectors have been forbidden to do, "Whereas," these Trustees have apto accomplish the results that the plied to the Supreme Judicial Court, of mind. He said: "A year ago I MR. WHIPPLE: It certainly has Directors are forbidden to accomplish we respectfully recommend that you made up my mind that if the Trustees'

break them down. belief that they have violated the Man obedience of the Manual? Why, one val." Was it any less the religious of them said that every one of them belief of these Directors that the decides for himself, and others say that should not be any more successful in Trustees had violated the Manual? the Directors are to decide. But the his latest effort than he was in the And still the Directors are enjoined Directors have been enjoined from de-other one. Then Mr. Fosbery reserves from doing the things that we ask to ciding. The Court has said, "We will the right, as the others do, to return doing. They are the leaders in a judicially: "We will never allow about the retirement of the Trustees any favorable decision that this Court We know what Mrs. Eddy meant. exactly the same plane that the Di-

We know what the Directors think rectors are put upon. We ask as Now, that in its outline is what is Mrs. Eddy meant. And therefore we against them the same injunction. We correspondence that they have put in. tuted and prosecuted the suit in which of the Directors. thing. Have they participated and ommend that all churches and all soshown the intention of participating cieties try to ruin their Christian complish by extrajudicial means the ability to direct, control, manage and

"WHEREAS, Because of their said defendants in the case. that the inference to be drawn from acts of disobedience," that is, in retheir studied restraint from speaking fusing to be removed by the Directors, all that I do not think that the meas- Abolition of Favoritism to the Directors so that they can be and in applying to the Court to have ure of the duty of these individuals is "This selection of a forewoman will ure in public statements, saying that said to be co-operating with them? Mrs. Eddy's sacred trust construed by They come here to a meeting, and pay the Court legally and in an orderly their respects, and deal with one of way, and not by mob rule and by the most fundamental and critical opinion,-by that disobedience they say

It is endangered by what? Endanproper construction to this honorable evidence whatsoever that justifies the Court? Just think of it! Lawyers who come here and ask the courtesies fore we are going ahead to accomplish and amenities of this bar, and say that the trust of Mrs. Eddy is And what have they done, and what periled because the Trustees have are they likely to do? They are asked the Supreme Judicial Court of likely to pursue this conspiracy or Massachusetts to interpret it and to diconcerted arrangement upon which rect them as to their legal duty in

else.

"WHEREAS. The effect of said dis-Now, what do we find with regard to obedience of said Trustees and of the Judge Chase's clients? Out in Chi- said injunction is such that said testified, he moved in his own church of said church, the Directors of said church having at the present time no voice . .

When it comes to disobeying Mrs. in the Manual, if they say they can

we were attempting to prove the activities of said church, including the christian Science Publishing Society, its Trustees and its publications;"

"WHEREAS, It is the duty of the members of The Mother Church to refuse to subscribe for, read or circulate the periodicals so issued by the said Publishing Society until said periodicals."

cree provided it should be in favor ganized in Barcelona.

of the Trustees. Then the suggestion is made: "But now, having done these things, we ought not to be enjoined, because

all we now intend to do in the future At last, after all their resolutions we wish to do is to come here and natter of the litigation before the Court ought to turn them out of the judication of the Court." The very Court to which in their resolution an "WHEREAS. Said Trustees, in appeal was disobedience of the Man-

> Well, now, if so, and if they do not proceedings, they will not be harmed

That throws a light on this change discontinue subscriptions to the pub- petition was sustained I would cancel lications-to injure the Trustees, to my subscription." And apparently he kept that in mind; he says he has And they come here nonchalent and never changed his mind as to that, them." And that is the attitude of debonair, and say: "Yes, we passed but he has changed his mind as to every one of these gentlemen here. this resolution that this application to whether those findings are to be sus-And they say as a justification: "We the Court in Massachusetts was an outconscientiously believe that the Trustees are wrong. It is our religious belief that they have religious to decide whether it is in dis-

But suppose the attorney-general have these gentlemen enjoined from decide it." And still they say, extra- to their original plan of bringing movement which amounts to a con the Court of Massachusetts to de- by extrajudicial proceedings. And we posed by Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan, certed plan and conspiracy to nullify cide that. We have decided it. respectfully ask that they be put upon

mitted to do things that this Court has women, "with the increased number forbidden the Directors to do, to ac- of women going into industry, the to be deeply disappointed at the late- "hands off" policy and then threatenshould not be accomplished by the increasingly manifest among women,"

The COURT. I want to say first of

issuing of an injunction.

So far as Fosbery is concerned, I desire to further consider the matter, in view of the difference of testimony. That decision I will be able to give. tomorrow morning. [Adjourned to 9.30 A. M., Wednes-

day, May 26, 1920.] Publisher's Note-The above is a verbatim report, with no corrections

USE OF HYDRO POWER

report supplied to us.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric meeting the problem of instability of an extensive and representative col- any other commodity. It should be Power Commission of Ontario, the female labor, but women, as well as lection from Mrs. O. C. Edwards of possible, he said, to apply some modi-That is, the appeal to this Court to Province's publicly owned enterprise, men, resent the idea of patronage and Macleod. This will form the nucleus is the thing which has made them no Legislature shows how the Hydro not only patronized but exploited the museum of the university. Mrs. longer the organs of the Church. That Commission has recovered from the through advertising, for the benefit Edwards personally obtained from

signing of the armistice the commis- ligations may be just as burdensome, Mrs. Edwards and her husband, Dr. diminished returns to the producers. they never speak of it to each other. as organs of the Church, under her that time were using approximately van. She also urged that business ticles of wearing apparel, ornamental tion of such commodities as beans and plied by the commission on all sys- selves with business men. do the things that the Directors would since this suit was brought, is predo, or want to do, and that the Directors what are those resolutions?

In decline 25

Eddy meant. They do not hesitate to find for themselves, violate anything in the Manual, if they say they can in the Manual, if they say they can in the Manual, if they say they can in the Manual in the "WHEREAS, Said Manual vests in construe it for themselves the way Ontario recovered so quickly from where the case that they want to. Now this case the construction of the construction o tically all the available power was the Saskatchewan Government through being used by the end of the year.

up, the men who are creating all this municipalities exceeded the estimates

BARCELONA FAIR POSTPONED Special to The Christian Science Mo from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Postponement of the Barcelona fair from May could accomplish what the resolution was intended to accomplish. And:

"WHEREAS The Trustees are all will under any particular indictions of the countries of the force de Barcelona, in a letter to this office. He attributes the change to requests from "WHEREAS, The Trustees of the guilty under any particular indict- tributes the change to requests from ment. The question is not whether manufacturers, merchants, displayers they are now to be punished at the and buyers from all countries of Eubar of this Court for a flagrant dis- rope and America who are having difrespect of its order,-a punishment for ficulty in getting their wares shipped contempt. But the question is whether on time. Since the success of the exunder those circumstances there is in position would be endangered by such their future action a threat that men- delays, the executive committee of aces the proper administration of jus- the Foire has made the change and of this Court over the cause which it July 30. The fair is to be internahas assumed to adjudicate, which tional and veried in character, distinct AMERICAN LEADER

FOREWOMAN FOR

for Women Employees, Instead of a Department, as Tending to Do Away With Favoritism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor | 25 has been officially decided on as from its Eastern News Office

said Mrs. Delavan.

the same measure of duty as governs in many cases tend to do away with all along it had been expected the agitated subject of effecting a shorter that of the Board of Directors. The favoritism and will abolish resent- vote would be taken about midsum- cut between the farmer and the ulti-Board of Directors were told by the ment, ill-feeling and jealousy that may mer. They consider the date is not mate consumer, Mr. Hoover describe! injunction that they should not seek exist in your working force," she said. convenient owing to so much thresh-difficulties which lay in the way of questions, as they say, that has ever confronted the denomination, and the trust is confronted the denomination. So far as Bangs and Hemingway are ble woman can effect increased progered by submitting the question of its concerned, I do not think there is any duction, and contentment and persistency among workers, she declared.

"The industrial mother," explained Mrs. Delavan, "should be a woman of character, intelligence, tact and sympathy. She should know every female employee, acquaint herself with the home life and domestic conditions of every one of them, be able to give COLLECTION OF INDIAN himself is able to bring his produce directly to the market, and with possound advice, sympathetic attention, and work among them instead of being placed in a fancy office where it would be hard to approach her. She must be one among them."

The right person, she added, would be not only a sort of guide and friend to the employer also but of immeasas well.

Failings of Welfare Department

out to have a man's pay. Her neces- ern Alberta and Saskatchewan. The market was overflowing with pota-He says that at the time of the sities are just as great and her ob- endeavors of 30 years on the part of

CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Special to The Christian Scie from its Canadian News Office SASKATOON, Saskatchewan-That

the newly created bureau of labor and "At the beginning of the year," the industry will undertake industrial dereport continues, "the commission velopment of known resources; that Publishing Society until said periodi- fixed a schedule of rates covering the it will investigate the practicability of Now, didn't Colonel Bangs as a law- cals are published in accordance with estimated cost of services to all every industry which might appear that it couldn't be done. Trustees by a "Whereas." And Mr. innuence everybody else that they can.

Hemingway is also a lawyer who And the men who are stirring that so that the cost of service to all the to the people of Saskatchewan a realization of the necessity of supporting ation of the necessity of supporting And now apply the test. Suppose agitation in the field, acting as they by but 3.5 per cent, a very remark- their own home industries—these were the principal points made by the Hon. C. A. Dunning. Minister of Labor and since the creation of the bureau of in-

Mr. Dunning said that the old policy of waiting for the federal government to transfer the natural resources would be abandoned and replaced by a period of preparation for the time when the resources had been handed Army, attained an altitude of 38,180 natural resources.

which may appear possible of developtice, which menaces the jurisdiction applications will be received through ment will be investigated and the facts made known to those who may be interested. In this connection advermenaces the effect of this Court's de- from the national fair also being or- tising will be done by the government without cost to the industries to be

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benefited. The clay industry, Mr. Dunning said, would be investigated first. Lumbering and coal mining WELFARE DIRECTOR first. Lumbering and coal mining would be studied with a view to development of these three possibilities to a much greater extent than at present.

'Industrial Mother" Advocated SASKATCHEWAN WILL HOLD REFERENDUM

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office REGINA, Saskatchewan - October

the date when the referendum will be NEW YORK, New York-An "in- taken in this Province to determine dustrial mother, instead of a welfare whether the provisions of the Canada the recent Lusk investigating comdepartment in Jarge factories where Temperance Act shall be invoked to mittee hearing whether he thought many women are employed, was pro-make it illegal to import liquor into any general law would stop profiteerpresident of the Woman's Association Saskatchewan for beverage purposes, ing. Herbert Hoover said that it was of Commerce of Chicago, addressing The vote is to be taken between the his own view that profiteering could the recent convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at returns are to be made by November of be suppressed by criminal proseproved before your Honor by the testi- will say that because in furtherance ask as against them the same re- Atlantic City, New Jersey. This in- 3. If the vote is in favor of prohibi- cution, but that one must approach mony of these gentlemen and the of their disobedience they have instichosen from among the ranks of the force on a day to be named by an tive regulation of trade where neces-And the question is not whether they they have respectfully submitted their put upon a different plane, to be perput upon a different plane. women workers, and although there order-in-council under the Canada sary. In other words, he said, regu-

in a concerted action to bring about the results which they know the Dithe results which they know t inces in the interest of the Prohibi- said that present conditions gave optionists, have expressed their displeas- portunities for profiteering. keeping an organization alive.

> prohibitionists will win by a large a system of public markets of the margin, and there has been no evi- efficiency of those in European cities. dence of any concerted anti-prohibition campaign so far.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office objects of Indian manufacture are be- of middlemen. coming more and more difficult to ob- keting wheat through the sale of futhe Indians most of the objects which

and decorated fabrics, implements of trating the hunting of the buffalo, do feasting.

GAS MAKERS TO CONFER ON COSTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Practical throughout the State. methods of quickly meeting the infar as they affect manufacture of gas Grant Webster, of New York. was the will be discussed at a conference of only candidate on the ballot, led with representatives of 11.000 gas companies 3457 votes. The vote for others was: the American Gas Association to be 402, Coolidge 335, Hughes 37, Lowden held at the Hotel Pennsylvania to- 29, Lodge 12, Knox 6. Industry in the Saskatchewan Gov- day. Officials consider the situation ernment, during the first public an- acute, and said that many companies McAdoo as the high man with 137 nouncement of the government's policy are facing shutdown unless they are supplied immediately.

MAJOR SCHROEDER'S FLIGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Maj. R. W. Schroeder, United States

back to the Province. The main aim feet in his flight at Dayton; Ohio, on over Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood in the would be to develop known resources February 27 last according to the Oregon Republican presidential prefrather than explore in search of unmethod of computation adopted by the erence contest was shown in the tabuknown wealth. An industrial survey Fédération Aeronautique Interna- lation yesterday by the Portland Orewas planned rather than a survey of tionale, but only 33,000 feet by the gonian. The Oregonian estimated that The practicability of every industry ing to official figures announced yester-

PRODUCE SALE BY **EXCHANGE SYSTEM**

Modification of Method-Used in Marketing Wheat Possible, Mr. Hoover Thinks-Public Markets Are Impracticable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Asked at

lation of purchase and sale of a com-The social service workers profess modity, rather than observing a cil, who have been organizing the prov- in his opinion the wise method. He

With reference to the frequently distances from the cities. It was It is generally considered that the therefore impracticable to establish There are a few cities in this country. he said where some success along this line is possible because the farmer RELICS IN ALBERTA sibly only one intervention, reach the consumer, but so long as products are, generally speaking, produced from 200 to 4000 miles from export EDMONTON, Alberta - Curios and terminals there must be a long chain

Admitting that the system of mar-IN ONTARIO INCREASES urable value to the commonwealth tain in western Canada. Realizing the tures on the exchange is subject to importance of retaining within the abuse through speculation, he pointed Province as many of these as possible, out that even so, wheat reached the The welfare department, according the Board of Governors of the Uni- consumer at probably a smaller mar-TORONTO, Ontario - Sir Adam to Mrs. Delavan, is a step toward versity of Afberta recently purchased gin in proportion than in the case of fication of that system of marketing to other commodities, such as beans or potatoes. Potatoes, for instance, were shipped from some one of the four important potato growing regions to that city which had, for the day, apparently, the highest price. The result usutoes, and often enough they were not The application of some modification of the wheat futures system of marpotatoes, he said, so that they could the chase, gaming devices, instru- be sold on contract for future delivments of torture, scalp lock, orna- ery, but the successful carrying out of mented head dresses, pipes and bugles. the method would result in great sav-There are also 42 colored drawings ings. Considering the subject of proby an Assiniboine Indian artist illus- ductivity of labor, Mr. Hoover was mestic life, courtship, fighting and for the last three or four years on the efficiency of the American workingman.

> VERMONT'S PRIMARY VOTE MONTPELIER, Vermont - The official canvass yesterday of the vote at the presidential primary of two weeks

> ago showed less than 6000 votes cast

In the Republican primaries, Gencreasing prices of oil and coal in so eral Wood, who, aside from William throughout the United States, called by Webster 354, Hoover 564, Johnson

Democratic primaries, in which 103 votes. President Wilson had 68 voters. Others stood as follows: Edwards 58, Hoover 39, Bryan 26, Cox 14, Debs' 8, Ford 7, Palmer 7, Marshall 7, Johnson

Oregon Johnson-Wood Figures

PORTLAND, Oregon-A lead of 953 Bureau of Standards method, accord- not more than 3000 votes cast Friday remain to be tabulated. The figures were: Johnson, 42,864; Wood, 41,911.



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With Government Terms Are in some degree able to relieve their needs." Threatened With Destruction of the Capital, Kaniguram A NOTABLE CIVIC

but the total number fell tures in the world. rt of the stipulated 200. Even those

t the maliks were no doubt doing count. heir best to recover the rifles; but | Naturally, it has every modern conin times like these, somewhat in the Louvre.

their desire for peace. The tribes-

ections which had not com- war. n of the property of the represent merciful inclination of the ciation of music and dramatic art. nclined to inflict.

SWISS MINISTER IS OFFICIALLY RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia nt Wilson yesterday received he Swiss Minister, Mr. Marc Peter. was presented by Frank L. Polk ersecretary of State. Today the dent will receive the ambassadors Brazil and Great Britain.

Peter, on the occasion of his Itzerland by the United States dur- the close of the convention. the war. In reply, the President oferred to the Swiss people as havg been "first to recognize in practhe great principle, so dear to hearts, that 'governments derive ir just powers from the consent of governed." He continued: The Government of the United

s did not fail to appreciate the iliar situation in which Switzer and was placed during the great war, o observe the careful concern with ch her government endeavored ulously and impartially to obrve and maintain that perpetual neuto which she is pledged. war and, as you say, deprived of s to the sea, her people were

MAHSUDS STUBBORN subjected to deprivations and sacrifices TEACHERS MAY BE belligerents where not measured by ON INDIA'S FRONTIER the requirements of military service. At all times her innocent and suffering people had the sympathy of the United States, and it was a matter of Those Sections Not Complying pride to this government that it was

PLAYHOUSE

CUTTA, India-March 20 was Specially for The Christian Science Monitor he last day allowed to the Mahsuds to When, in the early part of this presin the remainder of the 200 gov- ent century, came the rebuilding of ent rifics, which had been de- the city of Rio de Janeiro, transform- has been happily averted; and there inded under panalty of the destruc- ing the Brazilian capital and metrop- is a faint gleam of hope of replenishn of the Mahsud capital of Kanigu- olis futo a city beautiful, one of the Representatives of several sec- results of this transformation was the ne in bringing with them what construction of the Municipal Theater, d been able, or what they pro- one of the chief buildings of the city, d to have been able, to collect of and among the finest playhouse struc-

Situated on the Avenida Rio, Branco, trendered are by no means all the Municipal Theater was commenced eable, many being deficient in in 1904, the architect and builder beitial parts, such as the mainspring ing Dr. Francisco Oliveira Passos, son t, which could not have been of a former distinguished mayor of the city. It is built of marble, modeled en an explanation was demanded after the Paris Opéra, though somehy seven government rifles, the pos- what less in size, the seating capacity of which had been acknowl- being hardly over 1700; which seems a d by a certain section, were not limited capacity when the extent of the bland answer was the building itself is taken into ac-

actual possessors of these valu- venience known in theater construcweapons refused to part with tion, including an electric power early a score of one section plant, with an elaborate system of air e departed to another part of the cooling and filtering. There is also a otry, taking the rifles with them, restaurant in the theater building, nd of course were beyond the reach said to be the finest of its kind in he influence of their maliks, whose South America, and built along mod- Lonely Furrow Plowed ower to compel them to surrender els suggested by Babylonian originals

The question whether The auditorium is well arranged, the leaders have always been success- gun with which the Germans bom-Caniguram is to be destroyed appears the arm chairs of mahogany being ful in keeping the membership plow- barded Paris intermittently for five ain in the balance. Terms unusually wide, and upholstered in ing a lonely furrow. Several attempts months in 1918. These guns, of which Harder Than Mahogany take been dictated but they have not leather. There is a special box for to affiliate to the Labor Party and to it was discovered at the time of the complied with and there would the use of the President of Brazil, take drastic action to secure redress, ar to be only one course open. which is connected with a private have failed, but it is by no means dajor-General Climo held a "jirga," 'room, as well as with the dining room certain that either or both proposals was attended by representation the ground floor. The stage is uncan be long avoided. Every year of almost all sections. The usually large, with commodious rooms affiliation to the Labor Party is meetribesmen were obviously uneasy in for the use not only of the leading ing with less opposition, neither Sir he consciousness that, despite the players but of the lesser members of James Yoxall nor Dr. Macnamara, numerable opportunities given them the cast as well. The scenery of the now Minister of Labor, both bitter nply with our terms and the theater is not, however, above the opponents of the proposal, now comal extensions of the time limit, ordinary, and the properties hardly mand the attention of the conference sections had utterly failed to what might be expected for a theater as was their wont a few years ago.

noolboys awaiting the de-Rejane. Since then, many of the lead- abandon the apron strings of the Lib- length, and to insure detonation two still in a good state of preservation. of the headmaster regarding ing European actors and actresses eral Party and form an independent fuses were employed. have appeared there, with notable party of its own. he proceedings were short and to plays, and the performances are as a It is significant to what extent the The tribesmen were in- rule of high quality. Operatic per- teachers, in common with many other d that those sections which had formances are also given there every professional associations, have latterly complete submission and ful-season. This theater, as well as the come to adopt the purposes, and even —Approval by the President of Naval the terms, might be allowed to others of its class in South America, the characteristic methods of trade Selection Board recommendations that urn to their homes and fields in have been favored with more than unionism lank Zam and pursue their usually good performances, the past unmolested, few seasons, owing to the European Strike Weapon May Be Used

hink well over the clemency ater of Rio de Janeiro was built, as it had been shown them, and to were, by the people and is maintained thing foolish which might ine them in worse punishment than, the development of community appre-

PAN-PACIFIC ART CONVENTION

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States Minister to China, has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a Pan-Pacific Art Convention and exhibit at Honolulu, according to a letter reby Governor Charles McCarthy from Alexander Hume Ford of the Pan-Pacific Union, who is now in Washington, District of Columbia. The letter states that the American Federation of Arts will cooperate and arrange to have the exhibit taken on a two-year tour of the United States at



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NEXT TO STRIKE increase?

Adopt Trade Union Methods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its labor correspondent

LONDON, England-He would be a oold prophet who would essay a guess as to when, where, or how the de-mands of Labor will end. There is seemingly no finality to them. Just as the community begins to breathe Usual Faults Betrayed freely with the knowledge that the crisis with the-miners, let us saythat the railway men are moving restlessly in the direction of Unity House urging their officials toward Downing come so accustomed to following the a few short years ago. energies of their groups, that it may pardoned for forgetting the

teachers. The first reminder that there were grievances crying aloud for adjustment came in the nature of a rude surprise when a number of London teachers, men and women, attended a meeting and prevented a member of the London County Council from ucation, H. A. L. Fisher, the member little better at their hands. This as them. a protest against the failure of the London County Council to meet their claims for increased salaries.

The National Union of Teachers e the tangible evidence demanded considered among the best of its kind. They occupy much the same position

with the terms, however, could in recent years, the Municipal The- who follow the trend of affairs in Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the forward to the destruction ater has been let by the government Labor circles to learn that there is a Navy. The officers, all of whom now ave the tribesmen, especially produce, each season, a number of schools inclined to the use of the are Josiah S. McKean, Newton A. Mcit is
lurate Nana Khel, furiously to standard plays, some of them in a
strike weapon as the only means of Cully, Andrew T. Long, Thomas known. to date was assigned for the Portuguese translation. Besides these, maintaining their standard of living. Washington, Guy H. Burrage, Ashley there are always a few by native According to the chairman of the Lon- H. Robertson. Samuel S. Robison, Sought by Arboreta but they were given to un- dramatists, and a dramatic school is don Teachers Association, the average Charles F. Hughes, and Henry A. exhorted the stubborn tribes- as playwrights. The Municipal The- asked "was there any body of clerical commanders also were approved.

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capacity are priced \$1.55 each; 8-quart capacity, \$1.85 each.

Aluminum Ware-

\$2.50 the set.

priced at \$5.50.

priced 50c each.

and industrial workers in London who could show such a small insignificant MYSTERIOUS WOOD which this wood comes without recould show such a small insignificant Dr. The distinguished botanist, Dr.

As showing the temper of the teach-In Common With Many Profes- ers, it is worthy of note that a prosional Workers Teachers ing that he was prepared to withdraw his labor from his school at once, as their demands."

conference of the National Union at pends entirely upon the educational Street. If not transport, then the authorities who betray all the faults engineers. The community has be-usually associated with other spheres valuable timber in the world. It is identified, and in an interesting man-

GERMANY'S LONG RANGE GUN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia nine officers now holding the temporary rank of rear admiral be promoted to the rank on the permanent

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IS IDENTIFIED

they had waited long enough to en- the companions of Christopher Colum-

belief, strengthened during the war asserts that the tree from which the by the action of certain government cacique wood is obtained was unbecome active only when a strike has been found by the white man. The to the last extremity, and that some wood of the cacique never decays;

armistice that the Germans had made cacique has been put has been to was the identical tree from which the seven, were constructed out of old make walking sticks and canes, famous Indian scepters were obtained. 38cm. (15 in.) naval guns, in which Prices as high as \$50 each have been He found that the tree was a favorite was inserted a long heavy tube, pro- paid for handsome specimens. The one among the natives for planting jecting some 40 feet beyond the muz- wood is extremely durable and im- around their villages. They themzle of the original gun. This tube perishable. A specimen was found selves refused to identify the tree with was bored to a diameter of 21cm. 50 feet under ground at the Pacific the well-known wood. Whether this (about 8 in.), and when worn out was entrance of the Panama Canal by a refusal was part of a long-standing rebored to 24 cm., or even again to dredge digging in the harbor at Bal- determination not to reveal the secret, 26cm. The life of the gun at any one boa. It was entirely sound, and or whether the secret itself had been of these calibers was probably not seemed to be completely preserved. The Municipal Theater was opened in the counsels of the union as the more than 50 rounds. The projectile Wooden parts of machinery, such as nen awaited the general's arrival with during the season of 1909, with a Liberal Labor M. P.'s passed through was 490 mm. (about 19 in, in-length), pulleys and hubs of cart-wheels used of gloomy apprehension, like French company headed by Mme. when Labor had definitely decided to with a false cap of the same or greater in Spanish mines 200 years ago, are

cique is not extraordinarily hard. It or warp and is, as far as is known, entirely free from attack by insects

The wood is extremely handsome. It is of a dark red color, mottled, and It comes as little surprise to those rolls was announced, yesterday by takes a splendid polish, and when streaked with jet-black markings. It It is also extremely strong, and not ases and other property, to an impresario, who is expected to strong body of opinion inside the hold the permanent rank of captain, brittle. In proportion to its weight, it is one of the strongest woods

that it might be undertaken also maintained for the encourage- increase given to teachers during the Wiley. The board's recommendations frequently published the desire on the ent, and the general's final ment of home talent, players as well war was less than 40 per cent; who of permanent rank of captain for 22 part of learned men as well as of timber dealers to find the tree from

Science Monitor

force their demands, was greeted with bus got acquainted with the Indians identify the living tree from which soldiers of America in the great war cheers. And it was eventually de- in the interior of Panama behind cacique wood is obtained has been I send affectionate greetings. What cided to instruct the executive "to Nombre de Dios, after the discoverer the knowledge that this tree would your arms have done for liberty in consider, in conjunction with other had commenced his settlement there, be very valuable. It would probably France your spirits will continue to teachers' organization in London, di- they found that the chieftains of the be desired by all the botanical gar- do for justice at home. Great experirect steps to secure recognition of different tribes used for their scep- dens in the world, besides parks and ences make great men and out of the ters a stick made from extremely public and private aboreta in tropical tragedy of this test a new, heroic handsome timber, which was called and sub-tropical countries, and in quality has come to the American cacique wood. The name cacique such parts of the United States as manhood you represented, and your Similar expressions were frequently meant king, or chief, and the wood Southern Florida and California. The country's affection for what you have heard subsequently during the annual was a monopoly of the Indian chiefs. seed from the cacique tree would cer- already done is only equalled by its The peculiar variety of the cacique, tainly be in sharp demand. Notwith- confident hope of the manly part you which was especially prized, came to standing this incentive, nobody, has are still to play." ing the coal scuttle, there falls upon Margate, from which it is obvious that be called cacique carey, the word ever put cacique seed on the market, the provinces are not behind the "carey" meaning turtle shell-the or, as far as is known, managed to SOUTHERN DEMAND FOR LABOR capital. What the outcome will be de- wood has the mottled appearance of get specimens for nursery purposes. the shells of the large Caribbean tur- Identification of the Tree At last, however, the tree has been!

Cacique wood is said to be the most certainly the most highly prized in ner. On the 4th of March, 1919, Mrs. There is some justification for the Latin America. The legend in Panama departments, that the powers that be known to the Indians, and had never Panama. A tree was in bloom on the Charlotte for a few weeks. Sheriff been declared. This was only too story commonly circulated is that all true of the police-not to mention the specimens of cacique wood obother grades. It is earnestly hoped tained by the Indians and offered for of the London County Council from that, with the salaries at their present sale, were picked up from dead logs in figures, the teachers will not be driven the forest. It is said that the heartfor the English universities, faring advance may at once be conceded to that, after the tree had fallen, and all the sap-wood and limbs decayed, the heart remained, to be found by passers-by who recognized it and brought it to the native villages. The story sounds improbable, but a great LONDON, England-In The Times many white men have repeatedly en-Engineering Supplement for April, a deavored to have the Indians bring has enjoyed 50 years existence, and description is given of the long range the live cacique tree or the young

The commonest use to which the until he became convinced that this

is not as hard as guayacan or nispero nounced plans for the construction harder than mahogany. It is compar- the country districts who attend Approval by the President of Naval atively easy to work, does not crack school in Honolulu, to cost \$150,000.

Henry Pittier, who has been many years investigating the botany of Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, was not entirely certain posal by a speaker at a protest meet- By special correspondent of The Christian that he had found the genuine cacique day message from President Wilson

One of the reasons for the effort to

for 25 years, both in Central Africa June 1. and in Central America, and had be come familiar with the tropical flora. He had never yet, however, chanced to become interested in that tree, and when he examined it he saw that there was a large scar on the trunk where the bark had been cut away and the heart revealed. He scraped the heart with a knife, and found that the timber resembled extremely closely the wood of the cacique carey, with which he was well acquainted. This excited his suspicion; and he began to examine the tree more closely, and followed the hint with further investigations. lost, he has not yet discovered.

HAWAHAN GIRLS' CLUBHOUSE By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor HONOLULU, Hawaii-The Kamehameha Alumni Association has ancocobolo. It is considerably of a clubhouse for Hawaiian girls from

PRESIDENT SENDS VETERANS GREETINGS

Science Monitor

CRISTOBAL. Canal Zone—When recorded its occurrence.

CRISTOBAL Canal Zone—When recorded its occurrence. War says, in part: "To you who were

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina-So great is the demand for laborers, that John M. Barbour, representing the S. P. Verner of Cristobal, Canal Zone, Cambria Steel Company of Pennsylhappened to be walking with her hus- vania, paid the fee for a full year's band through a native village in state license to solicit workers in side of the trail, leading from the vil- N. W. Wallace could not legally prolage into the country. She asked her late the license tax, which was \$400 husband what that tree was. He had for the year. Mr. Barbour's permit to followed tropical botany as a hobby solicit laborer's is good only until



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STORY OF LIQUOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Illinois - Unauthorized

One of the most recent reports was that thousands of gallons of liquor, valued at \$600,000, seized by the govrnment as evidence in enforcing proalbition, had been stolen from the ent warehouse here. The auhority for this report was H. W. Major Dalrymple's Attitude fager, internal revenue collector. To representative of The Christian Scint. He said the matter was in he hands of Thomas K. O'Brien, chief eld deputy. Mr. O'Brien also deared that the report was without orlty. He said that they did not ow how much, if any, of the liquor een stolen. "We don't even know hecking up to see and are investimuch we ought to have. We are ng the reported thefts. We have office only since March 1, and all of this liquor was seized before the Eighteenth Amendment went into ct January 17. It was seized the administration of Julius F. mietanka. We have been weeding e department. Several former en are now being prosecuted efts of liquor. Others have been arged under a cloud, but no s have been made."

Agents Indicted, but not Prosecuted ulry in authoritative circles nght out the information that a er of these agents had, under the var-time prohibition act, seized quan-ities of liquor and then "bootlegged" t on the spot, turning in reports of iquor seized, but the liquor itself never reaching the government warehouse. It was doubted if any had ever actually n stolen from the warehouse, but t was thought that it had been stolen e it reached there.

s, the nature of their indictments, ownership.

rought forth a statement from Major Dalrymple to The Christian Science

The statement published against up to claim them. is a lie and was known to be a lie when it was published. The truth of the matter was published in the Satay evening papers. Not a drop of he ilquor reported stolen was ever n my possession. It was all seized before the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect and before my department was in existence. It was seized and held by the former collector of ernal revenue, Julius F. Smietanka. No part of this was ever turned over to this office.

"Not a drop of my liquor has ever en stolen. Furthermore, I don't Furthermore, I don't ep it in a government warehouse. My department has a warehouse of its wn. I have the key and I am the only one who can remove any liquor from that warehouse. That warehouse is chock full, and I am looking about now for another warehouse to rent, as I have a lot of liquor to be stored and I can't get it into the old one.

Reprimand by Judge

"It seems that a great deal of liquor seized and held by the internal revenue department as evidence, has been stolen and distributed. But I am officially informed by C. F.

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Clyne, United States District Attorney, that it will in no manner affect the THEFTS IS DENIED prosecution of cases, as samples of every seizure were kept and analyzed and that the prosecution will go on

just the same Judge K. M. Landis of the federal by Wet Interests to Discredit violation case while he was instructing the jury and ordered Mr. Clyne, Prohibition Enforcement Law district attorney, and Major Dalrymin Chicago Are Experienced ple, to be brought before him immediately. When they arrived he reprimanded them for alleged lack of cooperation in preparing the cases against violaters of the prohibition

"The reprimand addressed by Judge eports of wholesale liquor thefts Landis to Mr. Clyne, district attorney, from government warehouses news- and Major Dalrymple, in court Wedpaper attacks on agents charged with nesday, really applied exclusively to he enforcement of prohibition, and Mr. Clyne," declared F. Scott Mcntimations that the prosecution of Bride, superintendent of the Antiiolators of the Eighteenth Amend- Saloon League of Illinois. "Mr. Clyne ment has broken down through lack of has done everything he can to block cooperation between the various de- the prosecution of Major Dalrymple's partments of the government, are re- cases. The record of Mr. Clyne has ent outstanding features of what ap- been wet ever since his days in the pears to be a campaign by liquor in- Legislature. The wets would like ests to discredit and nullify the law nothing better than to get him put in charge of the enforcement of prohibition. He has from time to time issued statements purporting to come from Washington regarding the seizure of evidence without warrants, calculated to do anything but help the Major in the enforcement of the law.

"Major Dalrymple has done every-Monitor Mr. Mager denied ever thing in his power to enforce the law. eracted stations, has been inspected aving made or authorized such a His activities have received the in-carefully. Visits to Chicago, Illinois, dorsement of the Anti-Saloon League. We hope that Mr. Clyne will now get busy and cooperate in the enforcement of the law and the prosecution of these

> "With reference to the alleged reprimand given to this office in open court Wednesday regarding improper preparation of cases," said Major Dalrymple in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor, "I want to say that I am in deep accord with everything Judge Landis said, mainly, that these cases should be prepared and prosecuted with a view to the enforcement of the federal prohibition act, and, if there is anything further possible that this office can do, it will be done. Our highest ambition is fearlessly, efficiently, and faithfully to enforce the law. Every effort' will be made by this office and its agents to see that the court will have no occasion in the future to call upon us. for cooperation. We interpret Judge Landis' remarks to mean that he is determined that the law shall be enforced and that, its enforcement shall not be defeated by lax, inefficient

ONTARIO CONFISCATES LIQUOR Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

TORONTO, Ontario-Two hundred The office of C. F. Clyne, district cases of liquor, worth \$5000, were y, admitted that a number of found lying at the Moffatt station of gents of the internal revenue depart- the Canadian Pacific Railway and will had been indicted some time be confiscated by the Ontario Board of back, but had never been prosecuted. License Commissioners because no ce refused to divulge their one will come forward and establish whether anything was being done from near Guelph drove in with a A well-known farmer Mr. Clyne was reported wagon a few days ago to carry away 100 cases which he declared were in-One Chicago newspaper which has tended for him, but the license inspecinfriendly to Maj. A. V. Dalrym- tor refused to let him take them rvising federal prohibition away until he could prove they were nt for the central division, twisted meant for his own personal use. He of the \$600,000 liquor theft did not appear again and the liquor way to throw suspicion on Major was confiscated. The other 100 cases cymple and his assistants. This were evidently consigned to a they are addressed is not known in the neighborhood. No one has turned

ANTI-RECKLESS DRIVING MOVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office DETRCIT, Michigan-Every vehicle driver who causes injuries to persons in traffic accidents will be jailed, it has been decided at a conference of police, municipal judges and agents of the prosecutor. This step was taken to check careless driving, which has resulted in 85 fatalities since the first of the year. A special bureau of accident investigation has been established by the police department. Persons convicted of reckless driving will be prohibited from driving for a year.

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DENMARK PLANS

Features of Apparent Campaign district court, stopped a liquor law Commission Representing the Government Now in the United States Making Inquiries Con-'cerning Cost and Construction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington News Office the construction of a great radio station able to transmit and receive mes-States and Denmark.

cost and construction of large wire-Maryland, where the government has and other parts of the United States and girls should be encouraged; and are contemplated.

T. F. Krarup, chief of office in the Ministry of Public Works of Denmark, heads the commission. Mr. Krarup is a lawyer by profession, but the other four members represent various technical aspects of the field of wireless ordinance of Washington, District of telegraphy. They include Capt. R. Columbia, will be drawn by Harland Faber, of the Royal Engineers; Prof. Bartholomew, engineer of the City P. O. Pederson, of the Technical Col- Plan Commission of St. Louis. The lege; Commander Schledermann, and Washington authorities expect to fol-W. G. Thomsen, chief engineer of the low the St. Louis plan of Mr. Barthol-Danish telegraphs.

exchange situation is unfavorable in apartment districts. Denmark, and we shall be obliged to pay considerably more than under normal conditions for any materials we By special correspondent of The Christian purchase in the United States. However, exchange is less unfavorable in dropped quickly,

tivities are tending to resume normal ernment is losing money. conditions. However, Denmark is a small country, and we feel it incumbent upon us to make the construction of the radio station bear as little upon the people as possible. We hope to be able to reduce the cost to the mini-

mum compatible with efficient service.
"Denmark already owns the entire telegraph system of the country, and all the long-distance telephone lines. Public ownership in Denmark, as in most other civilized parts of Europe, is a demonstrated success. We would not consider a return to private own-

"There are seven privately owned telephone systems, but the Danish Government has the power, under legislation recently enacted, to take over all these systems after 20 years,

on payment of just compensation to LOSS IN LESS their present owners. Of course, it is not certain that the government will BIG RADIO STATION take over these lines, but on the whole it is probable, if money is available, that it will do so."

NEGRO EXTENSION WORK IN THE SOUTH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

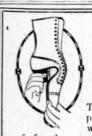
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alabama -That state and federal officers of extension work in Alabama, Georgia, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Tennessee, Florida and Mississippi Denmark's after-war plans include endorse the present Negro agricultural and home economics extension work and plan to develop it so that more of the Negroes of the South will sages over a radius of several thou- be reached was the decision of the sand miles. At present there is no first annual conference of white and such means of communication direct Negro extension workers on Negro extension work, which has just closed between Denmark and the western its two-days session at Tuskegee Instihemisphere, and the projected wire- tute. T. M. Campbell of Tuskegee Inless station is counted upon to do stitute, and special agent in charge of named, presented a summary covering turning home, disappointed relationships between the United the following points: the white people of the South have accepted Negro dem-A .commission representing the onstration work as a system for edu-Danish Government is now in this cating Negro farmers; Negro people country, making inquiries into the in the beginning did not understand the object and scope of the extension less stations. The radio equipment at work; wholesome results have been Arlington, Virginia, and Annapolis, obtained by Negro agents who have come in contact with white officials of the agricultural and mechanical colleges: short courses for Negro boys extension workers need better individual protection through higher salaries, pensions, etc.

WASHINGTON ZONING ORDINANCE

ST. LOUIS, Missouri-The zoning omew's. The zoning plan has been in The cost of the radio station will effect in St. Louis for many months be heavy," Mr. Krarup said, in a dis- and is working well in classifying the cussion of plans for the project. "The city into residential, factory, and

MONEY LOST ON PRISONERS

Science Monitor HONOLULU, Hawaii-The attorney-Denmark than in many European general has taken up with the United countries. The recent strike was to States Marshal the proposition of insome extent a factor, for production creasing the rate for the maintenance was halted and the exchange rate of federal prisoners from 65 cents to \$1 a day. Although the territory is "Denmark is now exporting butter paid only 65 cents a day, every prisand eggs to England, much as in the oner is costing the territory \$1 a day, days before the war, and shipping ac- with the result that the island gov-



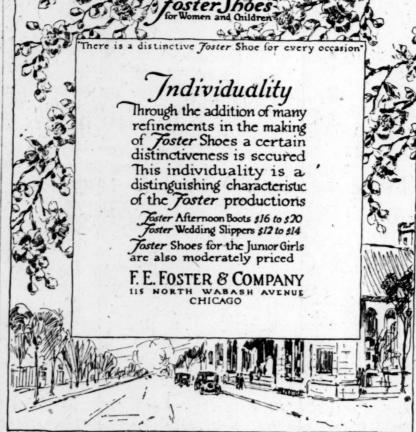
Cantilever Shoes

for women.

The flexible shank protects the foot, while giving a sense

of freedom and security. Won-Sizes.....1½ to 11s. Widths, AAAAA to EE.

derful for walking. Send for descriptive booklet CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP 30 East Randolph St., Room 501, CHICAGO



The Store of To-day and To-morrow State, Adams and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

Brushed Wool Scarfs

Especially fine on chilly evenings at the beach and on innumerable occasions are these lovely soft scarfs of fine brushed wool. Their beautiful colors are complemented by contrasting tones in the borders. You will find many very special values.

Third Floor.

IMMIGRATION

Few Workers From Abroad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK New York-Lack of immigration is largely responsible for the present labor shortage in this country and its resultant high costs, according to John E. Otterson, president of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, speaking at the National Conference on Immigration held under the auspices of the Inter-Racial Council here. "Before the war 1,250,000 immigrants came to this country yearly,

about 240,000 of whom were from the ranks of unskilled labor. Now, only about 250,000 come each year of whom only 30,000 are unskilled labor. We in America. During the war the labor here was entirely redistributed from peace time industries to those of war needs. It was necessary to draw on unskilled labor to supply skilled labor, thus leaving a vacuum at the bottom. With few immigrants coming, this vacuum is still to be filled, and we must pay high wages to tempt men to do unattractive work. With the dearth of agricultural labor, farmers are contemplating reducing their crops, and higher food prices will result from this plan.

"American industry has now the greatest economic opportunity ever offered it in history—to supply the world's needs yet without unskilled

labor it cannot take advantage of this BETTER IMMIGRATION occasion. Increased immigration alone will solve the high cost problem, and to attract immigration we must make America inviting and hold the immi-Labor Shortage and Higher grants after they arrive. It is far Prices Laid to Arrival of But more important that foreigners imbibe chicago, Illinois Improved imtechnically become citizens through naturalization.

POTATO CROP IS EXHAUSTED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office DETROIT, Michigan-Michigan's big crop of potatoes has been exhausted. Only 23 carloads, less than a day's which is made up of representatives demand, remain for distribution by the of the country's largest industries, it Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange is hoped to form some sort of plan at Cadillac which virtually controls July. The steadily-maintained public stricted production was attributed by by the boycott, saying that farmers of initiative, mental laziness and lack are 4,000,000 immigrants short now will curtail acreage and that the de- of vision on the part of Capital and much toward stimulating commercial Negro extension work for the states and many foreigners are daily remand and supply will be maintained management as to the same failings on in the former ratio.

CONDITIONS SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Improved im-

aged to meet the shortage of nearly 5.000,000 workers in industries America, according to speakers at the convention of the Industrial Relations Association of America held here. By conferences during the convention.

the state crop. The new crop will not for closer cooperation in industry. be on the market until the end of The responsibility for present reboycott is having a decided effect, one speaker, I. C. Marshall, dean of however, and the prices today are the school of commerce and adminlower than a month ago. Potato istration at the University of Chicago. growers profess not to be concerned quite as much to the suspicion, lack

CHICAGO

131 S. STATE STREET

Men's Shoes Exclusively

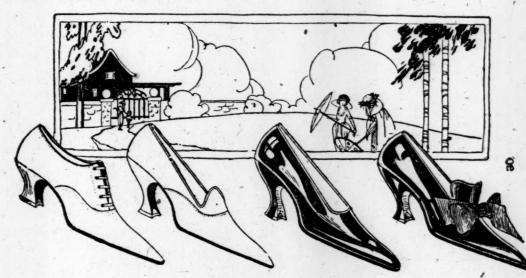


Women's Shoes Exclusively 4700 SHERIDAN ROAD

Mandel Brothers

5,300 pairs women's low shoes, 8.50 —four dollars below prevailing prices

Many women with an eye to thrift will be partial to this sale—and will select in if enough footwear for an entire summer's needs. Oxfords, pumps and ribbon ties of patent leather, black satin, black and brown suede-with French and baby French heels; extra special at 8.50.



3000 pairs low shoes \$5 underprice at 9.50

Finest pumps, oxford ties, sailor ties, ribbon ties, in late styles for dress and street; satin, patent leather, black kidskin, brown and tan kidskin, white reignskin; Cuban and French heels.

All 25c polish, for this sale, 2 bottles for 25c. 25c low shoe trees, for this sale, 2 pairs for 25c.

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a

sale of men's low shoes at 8.50

--high grade, from our regular stock and at a saving of about one-third

New shapes and desired leathers in shoes characterized by skilled workmanship and excellent fitting qualities.



Low shoes of dark tan, black calf, and black kid. Lace and blucher models, English, medium and round toe shapes; extra special at 8.50.

Men's low and high shoes,

special at 10.50 High and low shoes of dark tan calf, black calf, tan kid or black kid, in all the desired shapes; footwear that fits well and appears well.

TORCOM BROS.

Cleaners and Repairers of Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Carpets EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

MEEK & MEEK TWO STORES

4611-4613 Broadway at Wilson Avenue 853 East 63rd St., CHICAGO CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS

SHERIDAN SMART SHOP 4635 Sheridan Road, Chicago Suits, Gowns, Coats and Silk Lingerie

Carpet Cleaning Service RUGS Oriental and Domestic, cleaned and Repaired by our careful approved methods. HIGHEST REFERENCES ESTIMATES FURNISHED

City Compressed Air and Vacuum Co. 4150 N. Clark Street, CHICAGO Phone Wellington 120-121

We are better prepared to furnish flowers than ever before Bohannon Floral Co.

First floor

Flowers Are Always Satisfactory none Randelph | 6696

WILSON AVENUE PIANO AND

TALKING MACHINE CO. 1010 Wilson Avenue (Near Sheridan Read) CHICAGO

Tel. Edgewater 1010

Records Desivered to All Parts of the City Charge Accounts Solicited

COLLEGE GIRL RUNS STORE ON WHEELS

She Is Able to Sell Groceries in New Orleans at Prices Much Less Than Asked by Local Dealers and Still Make a Profit

of The Christian Science Monitor s Southern News Office NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-An interesting experiment which has been foing on for nearly three weeks, and ich has brought some startling results in the way of determining the profits taken by retail grocers in this ity, is being conducted by Miss Alberta Mason, a graduate of Newcomb College. Miss Mason obtained a twoon motor truck, had a body contructed somewhat longer and wider han the bed, and high enough for a on to stand erect inside. This had lined with shelves, went to houses and stocked the uck with the average groceries hand by the smaller retail stores, and tarted on a tour of the poorer resi-

buying for cash, she sold for cash, t the end of three days found it, though she had set her minimum off at 17 per cent, she was unling the local grocers from 25 per cent. She selected 17 per as her minimum because, at a I meeting of the Louisiana Re-Grocers Association, it was offiannounced that the retailer make this profit or go out of Out of her 17 per cent she is paying for the truck, ch was loaned to her for the ex-She visits, on the average, stomers a day, returning over ay's route on the following Monesday's route on the following and thus keeping six sets 100 families constantly suplied with groceries.

Prices Compared

According to carefully kept price ons, made with the assisttwo other Newcomb graduates, nterested in reducing the cost of g, Miss Mason finds that the retail rs are taking from 42 to 47 per profit, instead of the 17 they de-Miss Mason pays approxly the same wholesale price as erage small grocer-and the business of New Orleans is ough the small corner grocery exclusively-because she buys the same quantity at a time as rocer. Her profits on a 17

of the average corner since she hires no clerks, she delivery costs by deliverthe back door of the househer gasoline, tire and wearprices showing wholesale

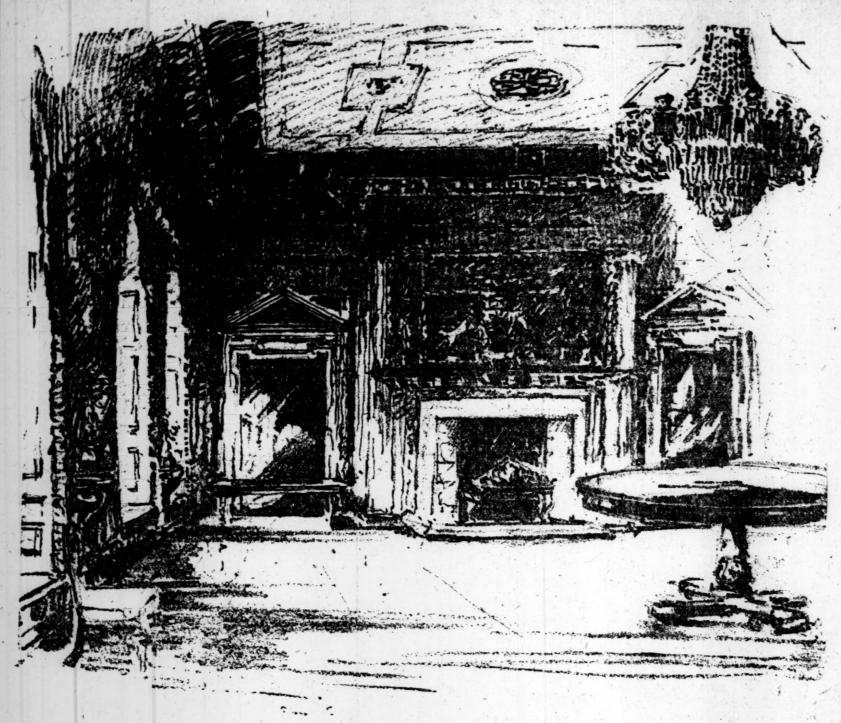
Retail Grocers Make Objection

e are merely a few of the rd articles in greatest demand e stocks of both the grocery of the poor. Her father, them. ard B. Mason, encouraged her to nt of giving her his own garage as a warehouse and or the truck, on which she while a student at Newcomb

retail grocers of that section ty in which she operates have d to the Louisiana Retail rs Association to invoke the aid city ordinances which bar ers from the residential streets the greater part of the day, ce this law has been a dead or more than a decade, and all manner of peddlers are althe residence streets, so long pay their licenses to the city, ere is little probability of any action ing taken along these lines.

SOUTH CAROLINA LAND VALUES

COLUMBIA, South Carolina-The value of poor plow lands in ite on March 1. is reported at ncre, against \$27 on the cor-1. 1918. by B. B. Hare, field outh Carolina. The average of good plow lands was \$82 re on March 1, as compared with care on the corresponding date car, \$45 per acre in 1918, and 1917. All plow lands on March raged \$61 per acre in value, as tred with \$45 per acre on the date late year, \$36 in 8, and \$31 in 1916.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by permission of the Master Wardens and Court of Assistance of the Skinners Company The Drawing Room of the Skinners Company

COMPANIES

Traffic in fur must have been quite of their benefeces at least." one of the earliest in which our an- The Passing Adventure

in the area traversed by the Henry VI, the name of the company 458 48 their trade in the districts of St. Mary Axe, once called in their honor St. 35 645 own special craft. In this they may turn up. showed their wisdom, for they were 14@17 thus enabled to withstand the fluctuating changes of custom and fashion, naturally involved in a more or less "luxury" trade such as that of furs.

Hardy Pioneers

After the first rude age when man f them, it will be noted, Miss clothed himself in the skin of the gang, delightedly. Quicker than the period. The wages now being asked beast, furs, especially of foreign ors is because the exact change igin, became costly possessions, and the street, diving into the areas—and cableway and dragline operators and the street, diving into the areas—and cableway and dragline operators and be made in half pennies, but though used by the Anglo-Saxons, did pulling out gray cats! erage is fixed at 17 per cent. not become at all generally popular ca came to her while she was till the advent of the wealthy Nor- in 10 grimy hands are held up for in- smiths, and \$12 a day for watchmen. ial work in New Orleans, mans; and very interesting are some spection. But the pet house cat is not saw the heavy drain made of the ancient regulations concerning among them. It was so frightened by

which the "men of the Skinners" were within reach of the barbarians. er first payment from money in the habit of attending, including such widely divergent places as St. from which she graduated Botolph, Winchester, Ives, Stamford The fog rolls in from the harbor,

their journey's end.

was confined to royalty and "to almost still, the street lamps blossom \$13.20 received \$3.50 at that time. the Prelates, Earls, Barons, Knights. into flowers of light. basis have been as high as The Worshipful Company of Skinners Ladies and people of Holy Church Specially for The Christian Science Monitor which might expend by year an C li. one voice.

ods from the back of her the case, those associated with it soon then there is no school and the boys and Cornelia—and all those that wear lature for Niagara Falls, and other Practical," says: formed themselves-under the name rule the village. From 10 to 30 numbers instead of names and are Labor members, who promised the men of the Pellepars or Skinners of Lon- youngsters make up the gang in the crooked in spite of mathematics- that they would bring the matter up expenses, she claims, are don—into a trade guild, and on March neighborhood of Sheridan Square, and of forgotten days when they were the Swayze acted as he had promised and he does not own his own 1, 1327. Edward III, in granting them hundreds more are organized in other real New York, and north of Four-their first charter, addressed them as streets. Bats and balls and curious teenth Street there was nothing but lature recommending the com-"our beloved men of our City of Lon- games of pavement golf played with the Post Road wandering off to Bos-sale Mason tailers Body of Christ of the Skinners of goes on for no one knows what kind cents cents cents London." Of old these Skinners plied of buried treasure. A more sedate HEAVY PAY INCREASE group spreads a clean newspaper on the doorstep at the corner and enjoys Mary Pellipar. Budge Row and Wal- a quiet game, moving along, newsbrook; but from the first their company was very open-hearted in its there. The girls stay indoors in safety. TORONTO, Ontario—Employees of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission By evening, the gang is content to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Contario, the publicly owned entermembership other citizens, good and foregather on the chieftain's doorsteps, of Ontario, the publicly owned enter-work. 19620 24635 true, besides those following their ready for any new adventure that

"Kitty? Kitty-Kitty?" she calls.

"Lost yer cat?" inquires the chief with interest.

"It's a gray one—maltese. Have you seen it?" says the hopeful lady.

ts on the meager incomes them and those privileged to wear the fierceness of the chase that it hid securely in an ash-can, whence it In the charter of Edward III, emerged cautiously the next morning Miniver, Bison and Stradling are men- and returned to its home, a chastened tioned, and the fairs enumerated at cat, never again to venture willingly

The Eyes of Night

New Styles Are Featured in the May Sale of

Little Boys' Summer Tub Suits

ST. LOUIS. MO.

and St. Edmund. Hardy men, these muffling the docks at the foot of the Skinners, facing with their packs the little crooked streets; the ships' oft almost impassable roads of the whistles answer the tugboats and the

at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

At \$2.95-Boyish Oliver Twist Suits

attractively made of linen, with colored

match the trousers; 2 to 4 year sizes.

At \$3.95-New Middy Suits that will make sonny a "rollicking sailor lad," are made of serviceable blue chambray,

with sailor collar and trimmed with white braid and emblem on sleeve;

At \$4.95-There are two cunning mod

olouse trimmed in pearl buttons that tops little colored trousers and fasten on in

at this price-one style has a white

sizes 2 to 4 years.

ers and white blouses, trimmed to

warded with good trade we trust at and night comes over the village. The ployees is \$6.60 a day. Operators who gang waits expectantly.

It is the end of day in Greenwich

DEMANDED IN ONTARIO

prise, who are engaged in building A lady opens her door and looks the Chippewa development plant near distractedly up and down the street. Niagara Falls, are demanding wages which would involve an increase of 223 per cent over those paid in 1914. The cost of living, according to figures compiled by the commission, has in-"We'll find it for yer!" yells the creased 110 per cent in the same other skilled mechanics, \$14 a day for Ten gray cats clutched by the necks pumpers, \$13.20 a day for heavy black-



Summer Frocks

in the most attractive and charming selection are here. and at the most surprisingly reasonable prices. The selection ranges from dainty voiles and organdies, in both plain colors and figured patterns, to silks, including crepe de chines, georgette and foulards in exquisite and summery models. Dress Section.

THE LONDON CITY time, in storm and sunshine, to be re-shuttling ferries; the foshorns sound. The lowest wage asked for adult emused in a larger percentage of cases. are now asking \$14.70 a day received At this period the wearing of fur When it is dark, and the streets are \$4.80 a day in 1914. Those asking

> It is estimated that about half the "Ahhhh!" breathes the gang with men on the Chippewa work have already gone on strike. A few days Premier of Ontario, seemed rather favorable to the idea of a commission as suggested, but declared that while it might report he did think it should have power to act. That responsibility should be the government's. At his suggestion the matter was left over for further consideration. In the meantime the men are leaving their

Furnishings **FURNITURE**

Domestic Rugs Oriental Rugs Carpets Linoleums Curtains Draperies

Moderate Prices

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI



A Sign of GOOD Printing thorough knowl-edge and an intel-

Cutomatic equipment, assuring speed and ny Estimates furnished. Call Ohve 71 CLARK-SPRAGUE PTG. CO. Warren R. Sprague, President Third and Pine Sts. SAINT LOUIS

ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

Crime Reduced in New York Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

is reducing crime in this State," says a statement issued by the New York State Probation Commission, covering the first three months of this year. Incidentally it is deduced that large sums of money for the maintenance ILLEGAL SALE OF of public and private institutions having to do with crime and drunkenness and their effects are being saved and that a great number of persons are adding to the industrial products of the Nation and the prosperity of the communities in which they reside, weeks after having lost their iscense Statistics are cited by the commission as authorized venders of liquors and as.follows:

ication before magistrates in New were found guilty of seiling spirits York City during this period, against without the medical prescription rea total of 1914 for the corresponding quired by the law and fined \$100, heperiod the preceding year.

Authentic figures from 17 of the larger city and county courts in this inspector of licensed vendors. He 45 143 offenders of all ages were arraigned in these courts this year. compared with a total of 68,535 offenders last year, a decrease during the constitutional prohibition period of 23,392, or 34 per cent.

The Buffalo courts tried 2417 offenders during this year's threemonths period, against 6954 in 1919. The number of intoxication cases this year during the period was only 583. compared with 3094 the same period last year.

for the three-month period from 722 been forged. last year to 363 this year, with only 48 cases of intoxication this year, compared with 226 last year.

Elmira, which had prohibition through local option vote during 1919, showed a total of 394 arrests for intoxication that year, compared with following: 1098 during 1918, when the city was

est decrease of arraignments has been in intoxication charges, but adds there has been a decrease in other McLeod Shoe Co.; Brunswick, there has been a decrease in other offenses as well."

Referring to the figures obtained from the 17 larger city and county from the 17 larger city and county 88 Pearl Street. courts of the State, the commission's Havana, Cuba-C. Villas; United States. report said that although the decrease. Havana, Cuba-R. Balsero; United States, in arraignments was 34 per cent, the New Orleans, La.-W. J. Martinez of arraignments was 34 per cent, the decrease in the number placed on pro-bation was only 26 per cent, indicat-

'Prohibition Proves Practical"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CHICAGO, Illinois-In a message to the citizens of America urging the general adoption of resolutions in support of the Prohibition Amendment for use at the national conventions of the Village. The crooked little streets with the old, old names—Charlton, cestors engaged, and as was always Saturday is the great day because King Vandam, Barrow, Charles, Grove Swayze, member of the Ontario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of "Prohibition Proves Results of the Contario Legis- under the head of the Legis- under the

"One year of prohibition has trought more laughter to children and more smiles to women than any other legislation.

breweries into factories, jails into corneribs, and brought their, inmates forward into the great industrial

"It has added untold billions to the nation's wealth, transferred money from the saloon tills to savings banks

and newly erected homes. ALBANY, New York Prohibition creased farm and city values, quickened industry and brought to the United States the greatest era of prosperity ever known."

LIQUOR IN QUEBEC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

MONTREAL, Quebec - Over two There were only 914 cases of intox- spirits, Moquin & Frere, Montreal, cause it was their second conviction

The charge was laid by Dr. Aumont, State during this period showed that viewing the case, Judge Choquet said that the evidence supplied before the court had shown that inside of one hour liquor has been sold to saven different clients; and that when called upon to show why such clients had been allowed to buy alcoholic liquors. the personnel of the establishment had produced certificates purporting to be signed by a certain doctor, but the only practitioner of the name in Montreal, when placed in the witness box, testified that he had not signed any of Utica, arraignments decreased the permits and that his signature had

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science, Monitor, May 25 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

Akron, Ohlo-L. L. Osborne of M. O'Neil Co.; Essex

The statement says that the great- Baltimore, Md.-O. B. Oberdorfer of Sam uels Shoe Co.; Touraine.

Chicago, Ill.—R. G. Pierce, J. E. Hill, G. Goldsmith, C. B. Suter, and F. B. McConnell of Sears Roebuck & Co.:

ing that the probation system is being New York City-Alfredo Carrigo; United

New York City-W. W. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 21 Columbia Street

Street.
Richmond, Va.—A. R. Turpin and R.
Hançock of Putney Shoe Co.; Touraine.

San Francisco, Cal.—H. Cullinane of
Buckingham & Hecht; United States.
San Francisco, Cal.—I. Gardner; United Touraine.

San Juan, P. R.-Gabriel Reus; United

States Toledo., Ohio-J. F. Cummins of R. H. Lane & Co.; United States.

ore smiles to women than any other The Christian Science Monitor is on file at the rooms of the Shoe and Leather.
"It has turned almshouses and Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.



Fair Frocks for Summer Present Themselves—a Bevy of Beauty

What better a companion for a summer day than a frock of white Swiss, pink dotted, soft with lace and crisp with organdy? Nothing, of course, unless it be a white and pink organdy combination, bouffant and embroidered -but then one must consider hemstitched voiles, those quaint chintz affairs, and embroidered nets, to say nothing of clever crepe de Jour conceits and the almost wonderlike fluffs of white, generously lace trimmed! Really, the careful individual is forced to grow very democratic in the matter of summer frocks and take for her own not one, but many.

You'll find all these and many more in our Costume Salon, with prices ranging from \$10.95 to \$150.

STIX, BAER & FULLER ST. LOUIS, MO.

American Storage The youngsters recognize the sign of good bread. If the Holsum sign isn't on your store, get it

there quick! We ship to every state from the Lakes

HEYDT BAKERY SAINT AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

and Moving Co. STORAGE, PACKING, MOVING Fire Proof Warehouses

Expert Service

Bomont 261 Central 6829 2315 Olive Street ST. LOUIS

BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

HEAVY TRADING

Transactions in Government Issues Reach Enormous Totals Am Tel & Tel 921/2 -Good Price Recovery From Anac the Record Low Level

BOSTON, Massachusetts - Last Can Pac week nearly \$122,000,000 of United Cen Leather States Government bonds were traded Chandler Chic M & St-P in on the New York Stock Exchange, Chie H I & Pac .. ompared with \$45,000,000 in the previous week. In less than five months, Crucible Steel ... r from January 1 to date, transac- Cuba Cane Sug ions in Libertys and other United End-Johnson States issues in the New York mar-Gen Electric Gen Motors ket alone has reached the tremendous Goodrich otal of \$1,309,000,600, or about \$290,- Int. Paper 000,000 more than in the correspond- Kennecott ing period of 1919. Marine

334,997,000, the second 4½s were traded in to the amount of \$26,401,900, the third 4½s turned over \$18,586,000, and the total sales of 3½s in the week were \$11,124,000. The two issues of Victory notes together contributed \$28,789,000 of the week's together of \$122,000,000 All issues Punta Alegre total of \$122,000,000. All issues Punta Alegre

corporations who were refused further accommodation by their banks, or, in the case of small holders, were ignoant of their value. It is good opinion U & Steel hat the buying last week was for U S Realty inks, trustees, insurance companies Utah Copper and individuals who were fully cognizant of their value and who realized Worthington w cheap they were at the low

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

Sales of \$5,509,074.

Lib 2d 4s ... 84.00 84.20 84.00 84.10

Lib 1st 44/4s ... 86.00 86.02 84.00 84.10

Lib 1st 44/4s ... 84.00 84.0 84.00

Lib 1st 44/4s ... 84.00 84.0 84.00

Lib 1st 44/4s ... 84.00 84.0 84.00

Lib 2d 4s ... 84.00 84.10

Lib 1st 44/4s ... 84.00 84.0 84.00

Lib 1st 44/4s ... 84.00 84.00

Lib 1st 44/4s ... 84.00

Lib 2d 4s ... 84.00 84.00

Row York—International Interest indications of joing and net profits of pany's net profit for the month of other pany's net profit of the downward trend of other company's net profit of the pany lib 1st 44/4s ... 84.00

Sales of \$5,509,074.

The Evital Harden Hat 1st 2st and the first quarter indications of joing and net profits of pany's net profit of the downward trend of other company's net profit of the gradient in the first quarter indications of joing and the low shadow of a start and the low shadow of the sales of \$5,5 At the close Monday the second

Here is the range for 1920, the close he yield at Monday's last sale:

			Close	Up	
	-19	20-	Mon-	from	%
Aberty 31/2s.1	00.40	89.30	91.34	2.04	4.0
do 1st 4s.	93.48	83.00	84.50	1.50	5.0
do 2d 4s	92.90	81.40	84.00	2.60	4.4
do 1st 4%s	94.00	84.00	85.52	1.52	5.2
do 3d 4%s	92.86	81.10	84.50	3.40	5.4
do 3d 4148	95.00	85.80	88.66	2.86	6.0
do 4th 41/48	93.00	82.00	85.08	3.08	5.5
Tet 14%8	99.40	94.80	96.18	1.38	6.2
do 3%s	39.40	94.64	96.08	1.44	5.2
Average	95.60	86.22	88.42	2.20	5.2

NEW YORK CURB

· Bid	
Aetna Explos 91/4	91
Boston & Mont 78c	- 810
Carib Synd 19	21
Cosden & Co 6%	, 69
General Asphalt 681/4	69
Glenrock 21/4	. 21
Hocla Mining	4,
Houston Oil	. 75
Ind. Packing 8%	91
Inter Petrol 361/4	369
Merritt 16	17
Midwest Refing	-141
Orpheum 28	30
Ryann Pet 3%	31
Salk Creek 34%	351
Sapulpa Ref 4%	43
Simms Petrol 141/2	149
Skelly 974	10
Submarine Boat 1214	133
Tropical Oil 201/2	21
Un. Retail Candy 1414	. 15
United States Stm 2%	23
United States Tool 311/2	32
White Oil 20	201/

VICOROUS BUYING OF SECURITIES

o New York Stock Exchange. Short vering probably was mostly responder. The downward movement had in in progress for so long and the line so severe that n in progress for so long and the Deductions .

Net income as regarded as overdue. Net gains t the close ranged from 2 to more nan 7 points for many active issues. merican Car & Foundry was up 31/2. merican Locomotive 3½. American melting 3¼, American Woolen 3¼, aldwin 3%, Chandler 71/2, Crucible 14. Mexican Petroleum 5. Pan-Amercan 4½, Punta Sugar 3¼, Republic Steel 3%, Studebaker 4½, United States Steel 2¾ and Vanadium 6½. In the Boston market Calumet & Hecla closed with a net advance of 5, Carson 11/2, Gray & Davis 15%, International Products 2, Mexican Investment 21/2 and North Butte 2.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

CNO
Asked
21
88
165
91
305
525
197
295
310
/650
570
280
375
110

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK, New York-Commer-cial bar silver \$1.02, an advance of

MAYFIELD & CO.,

LONDON, England-Bar silver 59 1/2 d.

NEW YORK STOCKS

109½ 112% 108% 1 30% 31¼ 30%

65 %

1201/2 1251/2 1181/2 1

5234

2814

24% 26%

31¼ 30% 89% 86

34% 33%

Am Inter Corp ...
Am Loco
Am Smelters

Am Woolen

Beth Steel B

do pfd

Westinghouse

Total sales 825,200 shares.

FOREIGN BONDS

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.)

prices yesterday ranged as follows:

July 37.25 37.73 37.11 37.70

LIVERPOOL, England - Egyptian

spot cotton improved 100 points yes-

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT

April— 1920 1919

Gross revenue \$1,017.813 \$882,22

Net income 292,043
From Jan 1—
Gross 1—

Gross revenue

...... 34.20 34.84 34.20 34.84

\$882,220

Spots 40.00, unchanged.

sale 37.00 37.92 36.95 37.82

Open High Low Last

At Gulf & W I .. 1621/2 165

	Yesterday's Closing Pri	ces
Last		Adv
37%	Am Tel 92%	
33	A A Ch com *851/2	4%
83%	Am Bosch	21/4
921/2	Am Wool com •9914	314
60%	Am Zine 1314	
26	Arizona Com 101/2	11%
931/8	Booth Fish 8b	
991/4	Boston Elev 61	3
571/4	Boston & Me 37	
78%	Butte & Sup •2214	21/4
65	Cal & Alixona 3072	4 /2
12%	Cal & Hecla 330	5
311/8	Copper Range 40½ Davis-Daly 9½	23/8
88%		3/4
16	East Butte 13	7/8
65 %	Eastern Mass 20	
311/2	Elder 31	
31%	Fairbanks 63	
34%	Granby •3934	274
32	Gray & Davis 23½ Greene-Can	11/2
921/2		7/8
241/2	I Creek com 45½	21/2
511/2	Isle Royale 30 Lake Copper 3	1
801/2	Mass Elec pfd 7	
99	Mass Gas	21
421/2	May-Old Col 61/4	1/2
26%	Miami 19½b	
61%	Mohawk	274
681/2	Mullins Body 34	
5234	NY, NH&H281/8	3/4
27%	North Butte 19	9 78
301/2	Old Dominion 26	ī
8314	Osceola 40	1
76	Parish & Bing 30	
1114	Pond Creek 16	**
241/4	Punta Alegre	31/4
681/4	Root & Van Der 39	0 /4
281/4	Stewart 39	1
721/4	Swift & Co 11076	7/2
25%	United Fruit 1954	1/4
7	United Shoe 4334	
39	U S Smelting 581/2	
19		100
141/4	New York quotation.	

BOSTON STOCKS

	0078	0278	0078	0478		
& Steel .					CHICAGO BOAR	_
of N Y	115				CHICAGO BOAR	1)
	91%	931/4	91%	93		_
	2914	315%	291/4	31%	Yesterday's Market	
er			60%	64%	(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy	, Inc.
	45%	461/2	451/4	461/2	Corn- Open High Low	Close
Pacific	3914	41	391/4	41	May1.86 1.89% 1.86	1.89%
1	13%	15	13%	.15	July1.61% 1.65% 1.61%	1.64 %
	11434	1151/6	1141/2	1151/2	Sept1.51½ 1.55 1.51½	1.54
ber	92	9434	92	935%	Oats-	
1	90%	931/2	9034	931/4	May1.00 1.02 1.00	1.02
lty					July8814 .901/2 .881/4	.90
per					Sept	.75%
ouse				481/4		4
er				18	May	
ton			61 1/2	631/2	July 34.50 35.00 34.40	34.40
ales 825,2				-	Sept	35.25a
-	-				May	20.50
LIBERT					July 21.10 21.22 21.05	21.15
0	pen :	High	Low	Last	Sept 22,00 22.07 21.90	21.15
	1.90	91.90	91.80	91.90		21,00
8	4.50	85.00	84.50	85.00		
	4.00	84.20	84.00	84.10	INTERNATIONAL NICKEL	
1/ 0 0	6 00	00 49	92 00	00 90	THURST MICHEL	

INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY

NEW YORK, New York—Cotton \$5,016,907, equivalent, after preferred Native steers and native cows are 37.90 37.92 36.95 37.82 37.92 36.95 37.82 37.92

BUTTE & SUPERIOR

port of the Butte & Superior Mining threatened to become a factor this version purposes. \$566,984 or \$1.95 a share in the preceding the summer months. ing quarter.

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA

the year ended December 31, 1919, re-RAILWAY EARNINGS charges and taxes, or \$1,790,000, equal to \$11.19 a share on \$16,000,000 stock. charges and taxes, of \$1,790,505, equal The federal operating account for the year is not given. In 1918 the com- Leather Markets 262,840 pany showed a net income of \$1,836,-105,420 177, or \$11.49 a share.

CANADIAN APRIL COMMERCE

 Net revenue
 987,076
 904,951

 Net income
 240,907
 276,030

 NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN
 HART OTTAWA, Ontario-In April, 1920, the first month of the new fiscal year, the total of Canadian trade shows an increase of \$32,633,172 over April, \$21,943,870 an increase of \$32,633,172 over April, 22,012,728 1919, at \$154,131,172. Exports de-986,639 creased \$11,132,763 from April, 7,468,763 totaling \$53,356,386, while imports an increase of \$44,creased \$11,132,763 from April, 1919, 6,441,873 were \$9 43,250 035,406.



BUSINESS LIGHT

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor ness in the Boston shoe market is small. light. Salesmen now out among the wholesalers with their 1921 samples trong for the supply is limited and is seldom burdensome. In the lower ports were 915-16 and Mexican Eagles grades of calf skins, and side upper grades of calf ski

The feeling that cheaper shoes are meaningless, as is usually the case going to feature the business of the coming year has grown and buyers are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to contest prices regard-level and the contest prices are disposed to less of the concessions now being The foreign call for the last year has offered. Others for fall delivery aver- been greater than was generally supage well with those of former years, posed. Figures compiled from gov- STRAIN ON BANK but buyers are demanding even more ernment reports show that from Nothan an easy market can consistently vember 1 to April 1 the monthly ship-

in the larger manufacturing centers, average of 63 cents.
where it is said several hundred Prospects of an im not fully assured.

sweeping the country is reflected in all branches of the shoe trade, and manufacturers are making preparations to meet it. There is a certain apprehension, however, that buyers of footwear will demand so much that when assembling a shoe under rigid stipulations.

market is a hard one for all con-INTERNATIONAL NICKEL . come of restricted bargaining.

be of any advantage.

soll-Rand Company reports for the mand. In fact, it is said that it came year ended December 31, 1919, surplus near a clean-up in ortain localities, PACKARD POSTPONES after charges and federal taxes of 33 cents being the average price.

prices yesterday ranged as follows: stock dividends to \$44.63 a share on accumulating with no very good pros-\$10,900,035 common stock, compared pect of moving them. Therefore, as with \$3,657,172, of \$30.69 a share in the receipts are fairly liberal, prices BOSTON, Massachusetts-The re- the summer pull-offs.

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private wire.)

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana—Cotton

NEW O Considering the general conditions Washington.

of opinion seems to be that hide prices NEW YORK, New York-The Nash- will continue to ease off provided ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry. for business does not again become ac-Even the hot weather hides. tive. ports a corporate net income, after noted as they are for their superior quality, may have to share with the less valued winter stock the tendency now prevailing.

Leather merchants report that tons deadweight and for building

no seeming effect upon the buyers. Sole leather is moving steadily al-IN SHOE MARKET though sales are comparatively small. Prices are firm, a fact more forced

leathers, quotations are practically French loans. Kaffirs wavered on a ment to the various world markets Factory activities vary, especially averaged in value \$5,500,000, at a price

Prospects of an immediate improvecutters are idle. The average shoe ment in the home demand are not plant is running close to a lean order promising, the late countermanding according to James B. Forgan, a book and prospects of a brisk busi- of shoe orders acting as a deterrent, prominent Chicago banker. A grow- of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, ness during the summer months are However, this commodity has a wide ing spirit of cooperation between payable June 1 to stock of record The "lower price movement" now in one what is lacking in another.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE

CHICAGO, Illinois-The net earnquality may suffer, for even though leather has been shorn of its maxings available for the common stock mum prices there is still a limit to maxing mum prices the maxing mum p which manufacturers are confined three months ended March 31, 1920, that the banks should decide for them- record June 30. There is no doubt that buyers will cent over the \$686,889 reported for the tomers now realize they must ask as find a lower list of prices when they corresponding quarter of 1919, ac- little credit as possible." visit this city in July, but a falling cording to figures just published. The company's net shipments during the BOSTON ELEVATED cerned, for it invariably brings a feel- first quarter reached \$7,579,379, an ing of uncertainty regarding the outsales of \$5,509,074.

equivalent after preferred stock divi- seeming determined to wait for the ing March 31, and 19 per cent on the penses were \$2,001,413 (of which \$1,- ing Company declared the regular dends to \$1.32 a share on \$41,834,600 market to move. The packers are invested capital, compared with net 287,097 was wages). Adding interest, quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, paycommon stock, compared with \$5,922, doing likewise, probably because the profits of \$3,176,862 in 1919, or \$12.70 dividends and all other charges the able July 10 to stock of record June 25. 629 or \$3.22 a share in the preceding situation is too weak for soliciting to a share outstanding December 31. entire cost of service for the month This dividend is payable to holders of This compares with the present divi- was \$2,694,902. There was quite a lot of business dend requirements of only \$5 a share. done after all; 30,000 April-May Col- During 1919 the company earned NEW YORK, New York—The Inger-orado steers were booked at 32 cents, about 17 per cent on its average in-butt-branded steers also being in de-vested capital.

STOCK DIVIDEND

may break under the pressure of the of stockholders of the Packard Motor year ended December 31, 1919,

cleared as to pending legislation in throughout the country, the consensus meet Friday to confirm the action of the directors as to the debenture

SYDNEY FOUNDRY & MACHINE

SYDNEY Nova Scotia-Work has been started by the Sydney Foundry & Machine Company on the construction of a dry dock and railway, the dock having a capacity for lifting 16,000 limited trading characterizes the mar- ships up to about 10,000 tons.

> It is Highly Desirable that an Investment carry with it as little care, "watching" and responsibility as possible.

U. S. Government and Municipal Bonds meet these requirements.

Present prices give Exceptional Incomes with the additional advantages of Tax Exempt Features and reasonable certainty of increased values.

First	41/4%	due	June	15,	1947		About .5.20%.	
Second	41/4%	**	Nov	15,	1942		5.45	
Third	41/4%	**	Sept	15,	1928		5.95	
Fourth	41/4%	**	Oct.	15,	1938		5.50	
Fifth	43/4%	**	May	20,	1923		6.20	
			_			-		
Clevelan	d, Ohio	cpn :	5s 193	31 to	1949		5.20	
Minnear	olie Mir	n c	nn Se	1923	to 19	31	ver 5 00	

Estabrook & Co.

Los Angeles, Cal. cpn 6s 1922 to '34, '37 to '445.60

New York Baltimore

15 State Street Boston 7

Springfield Providence

kets as a whole, concessions having LONDON MARKET IS GENERALLY STEADY

LONDON, England-Generally the by excessive tanning costs than profit stock markets were steady yesterday. determination. Matters pertaining to but trading was light. The attend-Buyers for Next Spring's Goods this particular tannage are somewhat ance was small, many brokers having Are Disposed to Further Condiscouraging as hide prices, transportation conditions, demands of labor, and a dull trading market have reduced profits to a minimum.

The New York Dock Company devalues of labor, and a dull trading market have a disposition to wait for the final deci-Running on Small Order Book Upper leather dealers have an occasional active day, but at best the buy- war wealth. Dollar securities were stock payable July 16 to stock of record ing is desultory. Buyers are in the lower owing to apprehension over the July 6. market with more or less frequency financial and commercial conditions BOSTON, Massachusetts-New busi- but actual operations are few and in the United States. Argentine rails clared the regular quarterly dividend light. Salesmen now out among the Prices for top grades continue was a reaction in the oil group, but payable July 1 to stock of record

> recession in bar gold. Consols were 47%, British 5s, 1929-47, 85%, British 41/2s 771/2, Hudson Bays 7 5-16, Grand Trunks 5%, De-Beers 231/4, Rand Mines 23/4.

CREDIT PASSING

strain on bank credit has passed in the east and is passing in the west, range of markets and is likely to find bankers, manufacturers and merchants throughout the country. Mr. Forgan said, is lessening the strain on credit throughout the country.

"The Federal Reserve Board, in con-EARNINGS INCREASE sidering the reduction of bank loans, idend payable July 1 to stock of recdid not make any definite distinction ord June 19. between essential and non-essential The Cuba Railroad Company dewere \$1,044,593, an increase of 52 per selves how to limit their loans. Cus-

The net deficit to be overcome on The Mackay companies declared April 30 was \$511,076.

ATLANTIC FRUIT CO.

NEW YORK, New York-The At- JAPANESE BANK DETROIT, Michigan—At a meeting lantic Fruit Company reports for the sharp trading tanners, as holders Company the directors were author- after charges and federal taxes \$1,807,hope to sell prior to the coming of the summer pull-offs.

At one time the foreign trade threatened to become a factor this the summer pull-offs.

At one time the foreign trade threatened to become a factor this trade threatened to be a factor threatened to be a factor this trade threatened to be a factor threatened to be a factor threatened to be a factor threatened trade threatened trade threatened trade threatened trade threatened trade threatened trade trade trade trade trade trade trade trade t

			-	
	FOREIG	GN EXCE	LANGE	
			Demand	Par
Sterling			.\$3.841/2	\$4.86
*Francs			.12.82	5.18
				5.18
Guilders				.40
German	marks		. 0.0280	- :23
Canadian	dol		. 0.89%	
-	2.5			

DIVIDENDS

Libby McNeill & Libby declared the semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 1 to holders of record June 5.

The South Penn Oil Company declared the regular quarterly \$5 divi-

were flabby. After advancing, there of 1% per cent on the preferred stock,

of 1% per cent on the preferred stock payable July 1 to stock of record June 12. The American Can Company de-

clared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per ecnt on its preferred stock. payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

-The Cuba Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 314 CHICAGO, Illinois-The peak of the per cent on the preferred stock, payable August 2 to holders of record June 30.

The Ranier Motor Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend

May 26. The Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Company declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent preferred stock div-

The directors of the International Motor Truck Corporation have declared dividends on its first and second preferred stocks of \$2.33 a share, pay-

able July 1 to stock of record June 15.

REDUCING DEFICIT The Guantanamo Sugar Company declared an extra dividend of \$5 a

new stock issued May 28.

the regular quarterly dividend of 1 During April the road carried 28,- per cent on the preferred and the 188,564 revenue passengers at a cost usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per of 9.561 cents, of which 4.566 cents was cent on the common stock, both payable July 1 to holders of record

SUSPENDS PAYMENT

The headquarters of the bank are at Yokohama and it has branches at 825 Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, and several other places. It has a capital of 382 5,000,000 yen and its deposits are about 60,000,000 yen. Its reserve fund is estimated at 1,430,000 yen.

Boston and Maine Railroad

To the Holders of

Fitchburg Railroad Company 4% Bonds Concord & Montreal Railroad 31/2% Bonds Concord & Montreal Railroad 4% Bonds Concord & Montreal Railroad 5% Bonds

all due June 1, 1920; Boston and Lowell Railroad Corpn. Notes payable on demand;

Fitchburg Railroad Company 31/2% Bonds due October 1, 1920;

The Interstate Commerce Commission having recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury, under Section 210 of the Fransportation Act of 1920, a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Boston and Maine Railroad "upon condition that the Boston and Maine finance the refunding of the remainder of these maturities by the issue of its new general mortgage bonds at not less than par and bearing interest not in excess of six per cent. per annum," we therefore offer you 50% of the face value of your bonds in cash, and 50% in our new gold mortgage bonds bearing 6% interest, and due in ten years,

The Concord & Montreal Railroad bonds should be presented at the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Boston, and the Fitchburg Railroad bonds and Boston & Lowell notes at the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston.

Payments will be made on June 1, 50% in cash (with adjustment of interest on those bonds which mature October 1) and 50% in negotiable receipts to be exchanged for bonds as soon as bonds can be engraved and executed.

Details, together with a copy of a letter from the Hon. E. E. Clark, Chairman, Interstate Commerce Commission, will be sent on application or may be obtained from either of the Trust Companies referred to above.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. H. HUSTIS, President.

Boston, May 25, 1920.

CLUB ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND

COLLEGES ENTER BIG MASS MEET

The Universities of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana Are to Compete in a Novel Triangular Athletic Competition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor rom its Western News Office

IOWA CITY, Iowa-Hundreds of en who have average or less than average athletic ability, and who for University of Wisconsin track team the most part have never competed defeated the University of Minnesota in a meet, are to participate in a tri- on Northrup Field Friday, 831/4 to are Kessler Scovil 22 at 6, of last ingular mass athletic meet between 51%. The track was fast. Wiscon-year's freshman crew; Donald Herman the University of Iowa, the University of little in the 100-yard dash, hammer throw, and the University of little in the 100-yard dash, hammer throw, and P. G. Gallico '20 of the 1916 freshin the 100-yard dash, nammer throw. In the latter part of this month. Three times Sherwell was within an and 1918 varsity crews at the last event R. A. Patrick '22 set a new record for today; but it will be impossible to the control of the University of the University of the Interior of the Interior of the University of the Interior of the or Indiana to run off their events Minnesota at 168 ft. 8 in.

E. G. Schroeder, director of physical education for men at the Univerity of Iowa, A. J. Schuettner, who lds a similar position at Illinois, and G. L. Rathbun at Indiana, have worked out the details of a plan which vill permit 600 men at Iowa to enter bass meet and which will enlist mary: the participation of probably as many more in each of the other two universecond; B. F. Johnson, Minnesota, third. The scores of the best 200 Time-10%s n in each institution will count oward determining the winner.

Five events make up the meet, and Time will participate. These are the 100-vard dash, the running high jump, broad jump, 50-yard low hurdles, and thot put. An individual record of hot put. An individual record of Wisconsin; R. J. Fischer, Minnesota,

each event.

Scoring will be by points. In the O-yard dash a time of 10s. scores on points, with 50 points deducted.

Time—2m. 12½s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Wayne Ramsey, Wisconsin; M. H. Wall, Wisconsin, second; J. M. Sweitzer, Minnesota, third. points, with 50 points deducted Time-4m. 26%s. reach fifth of a second slower.

Two-Mile Run—Won by W. L. Wisconsin; Wellington Brothers, Wisconsin, second: G. M. Crump, Wisconsin, third. Time—9m. 58%. cach fifth of a second slower time.

The shot must be tossed 40 feet to score 1000, 8 points being deducted for each inch under the maximum

Running High Jump—R. D. Edwards, Wisconsin, K. W. Anderson, Minnesota, Wisconsin, K. W. Anderson, Minnesota, The Hawkeyes nin feet fielding support feet fielding support and second two runs.

the hest 200 competing.

More events will be on the card for the mass meet and the men partici-

tutions entered, and has no formal IOWA STATE WINNER ognition from the Intercollegiate inference Athletic Association. It s the aim of the plan, he says, to interest the average man in athletics and give him the benefits of competitive sports instead of limiting this ort of exercise to those of unusual

CHICAGO LOSES TO THE ILLINOIS TEAM

URBANA, Illinois-University of Ilnois swamped the University of Chi-ago in their dual track meet here Currie '22. Iowa State scored one rows Chicago was able to gather three hits. The score: y two first-place points in the enone track record was broken and an
One track record was broken and an
One track record was broken and an
Packwood, Roberts, Lawrence and Mes
Packwood, Roberts, Lawrence and Mesorne broke the high jump record of ft. 1/4 in., leaping 6 ft. 3/4 in. Capt. S. Emery '20 tied the 440-yard dash rd for the track by stepping the

M. B. Harris, Chicago, second

H. N. Yates, Illinois, second; A. S. y, Illinois, tihrd. Time—4m. 27s. -Mile Run—Won by O. R. Wharton,

Yard Hurdles—Won by S. H. Wal-Illinois; H. M. Osborne, Illinois, I; Bushnell, Chicago, third. Time

Yard Hurdies—Won by S. H. Wal-llinois; J. S. Prescott, Illinois, sec-J. B. Hall, Chicago, third. Time

M. C. Phillips, Chicago, third.

ond: K. L. Wilson, Illinois, third. Distance—42ft. 7in.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by K. L.

IN COLUMBIA CE Wilson, Illinois; C. G. Higgins, Chicago, second; Redmon, Chicago, third. Dissecond; Redmon, Chicago, third. Dis-tance—141ft. 8in. Discus Throw—Won by Basil Bennett,

Discus Throw—won by Basil Bennett, Illinois; C. G. Higgins, Chicago, second; J. N. Weiss, Illinois, third. Distance—132ft. 6½in.

Javelin Throw—Won by K. L. Wilson, Illinois; E. C. Brede, Illinois, second; Basil Bennett, Illinois, third. Distance—163ft. 1½in.

WISCONSIN TAKES DUAL TRACK MEET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS Minnesota - The

respectively, decided the mile in a son as stroke of the juniors, when he The second set went to 16 games and duced in 1881. Of the 35 contests titions. stride, time 4m. 26 3-5s. The sum-

100-Yard Dash-Won by F. S. Kelly, 220-Yard Dash-Won by W. R. Malec-

kar, Wisconsin; B. F. Johnson, Minnesota, second; F. S. Kelly, Minnesota, third.

ery man's accomplishments is kept cond: J. M. Sweitzer, Minnesota, second: J. M. Sweitzer, Minnesota, third.

Two-Mile Run-Won by W. L. Dayton, Special to The Christian Science Monitor

pelow this height 30 points will be 120-Yard Hurdles—Won by A. J. Knolleducted. In the broad jump 20 feet lin, Wisconsin; A. I. Andrews, Wisconsin.

100ft. 6in. 16-Pound Shot Put-Won by G. M.

According to Mr. Schroeder, a plan enter men in a sort of pentathlon being worked out for next year.

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by G. M. Sundt, Wisconsin, 46ft, 25 in.; C. H. Kelsey, Wisconsin, second, 36ft, 1in.; V. M. Williams, Minnesota, third, 36ft, 1in. pating will have the opportunity of choosing the five events in which they wish to compete.

The system of mass athletics developed by Mr. Schroeder and others is applied under systematic wisconsin, 129ft. 5½in.; Malcolm Mecartney, Wisconsin, 129ft. 120ft. 120ft

from its Western News Office

was brought home on a hit by J. M. pinches. The score: ored slams in the 880-yard run, the and eight innings. E. R. Handley '20, Oregon Batter ning broad jump and the javelin pitching for Iowa State, allowed only

123456789-- RHE Inningsneet, leading the Orange and Blue lowa State ... 4 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 x = 8 8 7 e shot-put and one-mile run only. sick. Umpire-Paul Musser. Time-2h

On Friday Iowa State had maintained its lead in the Missouri Valley Conference by defeating the Missouri sity of Missouri baseball team stance in 49 3-5s. The summary:
here 2 to 1. E. W. Plagge '20 who
line's F. W. McDonald, Chicago, secpitched for Ames, won his own game
nings, with seven of nine errors by M. B. Harris, Chicago, third. Time in the ninth when he singled and Drake University and easily took the brought in A. G. Davidson '20. Iowa first of a two-game series here Mon-Yard Dash-Won by R. S. Emery. State got the first score in the fourth day, 9 to 5. The Blue and White inning when, with two out, Plagge played poor ball in the field and twice took first on balls, stole second, and spoiled rallies with poor work on the and Withrow. -Yard Dash-Won by R. S. Emery, came home on a two-base hit. J. T. bases. C. D. Hickman '22, who pitched nois; P. H. Donahoe, Illinois, second; Janda '20 of Missouri tied the score for the local team, with any sort of A. Bartley, Chicago, third. Time—in the next period with a single and support, would have kent the score in the next period with a single and support, would have kept the score an Ames error. Missouri fielded well, low. The visitors scored only two but was unable to bat the delivery of earned runs, while Drake counted Plagge, who allowed two hits, and three. The score: struck out eight men. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9— R H E Missour 10wa State ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 6 3 Batteries—Plagge and Vanderloo; Mc-Lane and Messick. Umpire—Paul Musser. Time—2h. 6m. Time—1h. 42m.

HARVARD WINS FROM BOWDOIN

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Harvard University nine came back from its defeat at the hands of Princeton University on Monday by taking the measure of Bowdoin College, 7 to 4, at sent South Africa in the tournament Soldiers Field, yesterday. The game for the Davis cup has arrived in Engwas rather slow and was featured only land and its members have lost no Ii- by the pitching of E. S. Hardell '21, time in beginning practice in prepara-Hull, Illinois, third. Dis- who struck out nine opposing bats- tion for the first cup tie and the

IN COLUMBIA CREW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Coach J. C. at Hurlingham and other places where Rice of Columbia University has made the grass season was forestalled. with the previous average of 10 pounds heavier as used in Columbia's losing races against Yale University and the United States Naval Academy.

Those yielding places in the varsity was moved to bow in the varsity be- Lowe won it at 9-7, also taking the held Cambridge has won 17. Oxford fore the first race. He is an experithird at 7-5. Ritchie had previously 10, seven matches have been left YORKSHIRE TEAM VICTORIOUS enced oarsman, having rowed on an eliminated M. N. Misu from the tourna- drawn and one match was abandoned. in college.

The new crew rowed in the following order: Bow-John Frost '22: 2-C. Parkes '22: decker '21; 7—Lansing Van Houten; stroke—D. C. Leys '20; (Capt.); cox—D. L. Brush '21.

McILREE'S PITCHING FEATURES THE GAME

from its Western News Office IOWA CITY, Iowa-V. E. McIlree '21, allowed Purdue University only one hit in Monday's game with the

The Hawkeyes nine contributed perfect fielding support to the victory, for each inch under the maximum distance.

Scores of the 200 best men in each event will be counted, and each university will tally the total number of points in each of the five events. The university winning the most events will be declared winner of the meet. Individual scores will likewise be kept, showing the total points made by men who placed in all five events among the best 200 competing.

Minnesota, tied for first. Height—5ft. 6in. Running Broad Jump—Won by G. M. Sundt, Wisconsin, 23ft. 5½in.; H. R. Bierman, Minnesota, 21ft. 7in.; C. D. Jensen, Minnesota, third, 21ft. fin. Pole Vault—Won by O. J. Endres, Wisconsin, 12ft. 2in.; W. G. Hawker, Minnesota, third, 11ft. 6in.

Pole Vault—Won by O. J. Endres, Wisconsin, third, 11ft. 6in.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by C. C. Hanke, Minnesota, 113ft. 11in.; D. A. Anderson, Wisconsin, second, 110ft. 4½in.; Malcolm Mecartney, Wisconsin, third, 11ft. 6in.

Malcolm Mecartney, Wisconsin, third, 11ft. 6in. prevented further scoring. The score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9— R H E owa 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x— 2 4 0

Batteries — Mcliree and Michaelson; Wagner and Roberts, Umpire—F. E. Birch, Time—2h, 10m.

OREGON COLLEGES DIVIDE THE SERIES

CORVALLIS, Oregon-Oregon Agriurday, the latter winning the first game 4 to 0 and the former the sec- and Chill. ond 3 to 2. Errors on the part of the AMES, Iowa-The Iowa State Col- Aggies were largely responsible for lege baseball team, took the series their defeat in the first game. In the ment who are stars in their with the University of Missouri by second game the result was in doubt winning Saturday's game, 8-to-3. The up to the very end. The Aggies scored wildness of the three Missouri pitch- one run in the first inning only to ers was largely responsible for the have Oregon tie them in the sixth, and Evans. second Ames victory, the game being and they forged ahead in the first half In the last half of the same inning The first three lowa State men up the Aggies scored twice and gave in the first inning drew bases on them enough to win the game. Capt. balls and all three scored when E. R. L. Keene of the Aggies pitched Leonard and Woodall. Umpires-Nallin their failure atthe critical time. W. Plagge '20 hit for two bases. He very steadily, especially in the and Dineen.

cored slams in the 880-yard run, the Currie '22. Iowa State scored one Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9— R H E oregon A. C... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x— 3 6 0 ored slams in the 880-yard run, the land, Oregon.

POOR PLAYING GIVES MISSOURI THE GAME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

DES MOINES, lowa-The Univer-

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-Missouri 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 3-9 15 2 Rigler, Batteries-McLane and Messick; Hickman and Flynn. Umpire-E. L. Keyser

SOUTH AFRICAN TEAM IS NOW IN ENGLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The lawn tennis team that has been selected to repremen. The score:

Innings—

122456789—RHE

consists of G. H. Dodd, C. L. Winslow.

Harvard.....06000001x—764

Princeson....20010000—464

Princeson....20010000—464

Princeson....20010000—464

all the four players entered for the all the four players entered for the all the four players which was 3 to 3.

the first meeting held on grass during TENNIS POPULAR the English season. If necessary these four players can be reenforced by G. R. Sherwell, who is eligible for the South African team and has been keeping in practice on the hard courts

Sherwell's part in the singles at radical changes in the seating of the Hurlingham went no further than the varsity eight in order to decrease the semi-final round for he then met and weight, following along lines adopted lost to the Cambridge "Blue," F. G. by Cornell University in an effort to Lowe, who has not taken part in make greater the speed of his crew. English public tennis for six years. The new average weight will be ap. Lowe's reappearance at this period of proximately 163 pounds as compared pessimism over the prospects of English tennis players in international contests, is of more than passing interest and it is noted with satisfaction that the famous Davis cup player won both the singles and the doubles at Hurlingham. Sherwell did well to stand up to him as he did and this semi-final between the South African

6-3, 6-3, besides appearing success- land. fully in the final of the ladies doubles As will be seen from the figures grass or on wood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

A. HILLERY BRICK		
WON	Lost	· P
Cleveland21	9	
Boston20	9	
Chicago	13	
New York	15	
Washington14	16	
St. Louis	17	
Philadelphia11	19	
Detroit 8	22	4.
DESITE THE	VACIO	

Boston 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings). Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1. New York 4, Detroit 3. Washington vs. Cleveland (postponed).

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

BOSTON WINS IN 11 INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 - R H E OVER MISSOURI NINE of Oregon divided their two-game baseball series here Friday and Sat-

ATHLETICS BEAT CHICAGO Batteries-Moore and Perkins; Wilkin- crowds grew. In the end they beat and Schalk. Umpires-Hildebrand All England, but the following day

loosely played and marred by frequent of the eighth by scoring another run. NEW YORK WINS FROM DETROIT which really counted was lost. The Inningsnn and Hannah,

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won Cincinnati19

Philadelphia11 RESULTS TUESDAY Cincinnati 11, Boston 2 Pittsburgh 2/ Brooklyn 0. Chicago 7. Philadelphia 2. New York 7, St. Louis 5. GAME TODAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

St. Louis

CUBS ARE VICTORIOUS

123456789-RH Innings--Vaughn and Killifer; Gallia Half Blues for billiards, and J. Wen-Umpires - Klem and dell, Trinity.

PITTSBURGH TAKES SHUTOUT 123456789-RHE

Bateries—Toney, Benton and Smith; Goodwin, Jacobs, Doak and Dilhoefer. Umpires-O'Day and Quigley.

CINCINNATI EASILY WINS Batteries—Bressler, Luque and Wingo; Fillingim, Oeschger, and O'Neil, Gowdy. Umpres—Hart and McCormick.

CHICAGO TIES KEIO

Number of Men Playing This Sport at That English Univer- most promising. sity Is Increasing Every Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor advanced at such a rate as lawn ten- before long to the Olympic Games tri- Greenock Morton, with a total of 29 nis, both from the point of view of als on the mainland, G. C. Kane, Heageneral popularity and in the num- lani Club breaststroke swimmer, who goals. French has also done spien-Cambridge it is estimated that the from the island list as the navy is go- more dangerous forwards than he in number of men playing lawn tennis ing to send him. The list as it now Scottish football today. T. B. McInally, increases every year. For this year's stands includes D. P. Kahanamoku, the Celtic center, has come through freshmen's tournament there were no Ludy Langer, Warren Kealoha, Pua fewer than 77 entries and it speaks Kealoha, W. W. Harris Jr., and Miss the season, his first in first-class footand a representative of the nome volumes for the keenness of the com-Three times Sherwell was within an for decision and considering all the

English public school eight and on a ment in the semi-finals by 6-3, 6-4. The Oxford players are still only freshman and two varsity crews while the latter apparently having taken awarded a Half Blue, but at Cam-Misu certainly did reach the final in secured a few years before the war. wickets. 3—Charles W. Saacke '20: 4— R. A. Curry Misu certainly did reach the final in secured a few years before the war. '21: 5—R. E. Swinburne' '20: 6—S. C. Wal- the singles at Hendon, but was then Lawn tennis is not the only pastime beaten in a long contested match by at which the rivals meet with the unthe Hon. F. M. B. Fisher, 6-1, 2-6, equal distinction as far as Blues are 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Randolph Lycett, the concerned. For some years now Cam-Australian player, also took part in the bridge has awarded a Full Blue for Hendon tournament and reached the hockey, but Oxford still only get a semi-final to be beaten by Misu, 3-6. Half Blue for that pastime. Why the 6-3, 6-1. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the two seats of learning do not agree Californian player was present at upon a definite policy with regard to Hendon and carried off the ladies such matters has long puzzled most singles against Miss E. D. Holman, followers of university sport in Eng-

with Mrs. D. R. Larcombe against quoted above Cambridge has won Mrs. E. G. Parton and Miss Holman, seven more inter-varsity lawn tennis who lost, 6-2, 6-3, and in the final contests than Oxford, which is not to of the mixed doubles with Randolph be wondered at when it is remem-Lycett against W. A. Infram and Mrs. bered that during the time the con-Larcombe winning by 7-5, 6-1. On tests have been in existence such the season's form there is no better players as the brothers E. R. and G. C. lady player in England at the present Allen, the brothers R. F. and H. L. time either in singles or doubles, on Doherty, who strangely enough never played as partners during their undergraduate days. A. F. Wilding, Kenneth Powell, F. G. Lowe, Hope Crisp, 700 and Max Woosnam have passed 690 through the team.

This year's Cambridge team is suffering from the absence of Old Blues. At one time it was thought that S. Dass would be the only Old Color in residence; but J. T. Baine's has been persuaded to come "up" to captain the side. He has been in business in the city for six months and will take some time to get back into training. He and Dass played only as third pair last year, and with all due respect to o. one year is a big jump. The cause of help also employed; country for summer: good this state of affairs. plained. Last year when the game was revived after the war an effort was made to get as strong a team as possible and four Blues, Max Woosnam, C. N. Thompson, B. R. Law-Batteries—Jones and Walters, Schang; rence and A. F. Yenchen, responded Sotheron and Billings. Umpires—Owens to the call, whilst H. C. Eltringham was prevented from playing only at the last moment. They of course could not continue at the university. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9— R H E But what a wonderful team it was! Philadelphia .. 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x— 5 12 1 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 6 0 Success followed success and the

had gone stale and the only match 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9- R H E 1919 Cambridge team will neverthe-2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 — 4 8 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 3 8 0 less always stand out as one of the Ruel, very best allround teams despite This year, as already indicated, practically a new side has to be built up; but they have this great advantage that practice has not been the practical practical position for a man with mechanical ability and several years of selling experience. K34, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 the practical prac stopped during the winter as in for-559 mer days. The new Milton Road hard .556 courts were completed in time for 453 last October term and were extraordinarily popular. Prince Albert and Prince Henry are very keen on the game. The former is getting quite good and is most likely to appear in the university tournament. He got NAHANT Beautiful Estate For Sale, into the first of the first

when they came to meet Oxford, they

At the time of writing the freshman who is most likely to secure a place in the side has not taken up residence. He is E. D. McCrae, who Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 bas two Irish championships to his credit. As was more or less generally expected. C. Ramaswami, Pembroke, was successful in the freshmen's tournament. He is a tall, well-built left-hander with a nice free style and a variety of strokes. O. G.

ABLINGTON SINCE WITH WITH INTERMEDIATE STATES A STATES AND SINCE WITH INTERMEDIATE STATES AND SINCE WITH INTERMED Miller, Fitzwilliam Hall, the runnerup, is promising, but after having victory well within his grasp in the first set of the final fell off considerably. W. E. Saunders, Christ's, an American who reached the fourth round, has a good service, but footfaults badly. R. B. Holman, Jesus, who was beaten by Ramaswami in the fifth round, has come on a lot and

> FENWAY PARK Today at 3:15 P. M. RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

but is over eager and must improve HUGH FERGUSON IS on his back-handed play. Others who AT CAMBRIDGE did well include R. B. S. Toye, Calus, W. R. S. Sattianadham, Peterhouse and H. P. Greenwood, Trinity Hall. By special correspondent of The Christian Speaking generally, the form was

Special to The Christian Science Monitor HONOLULU, Hawaii-Eight Hawai-CAMBRIDGE, England-Of all pas- ian swimmers, under the management

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BRADFORD, England (Tuesday)on a little too much in attempting bridge those who take part in both Yorkshire beat Lancashire here today two tournaments at the same time- the singles and doubles are awarded in the county cricket championship by the one at Hurlingham, the other at a Full Blue and the remainder a 22 runs. Warwickshire beat Derbythe London Flying Club, Hendon, Mr. Half Blue. This extra distinction was shire at Derby yesterday by eight

THE LEADING SCORER

Science Monitor

GLASGOW, Scotland-Hugh Ferguson, Motherwelt's center-forward, has HAWAHAN SWIMMERS NAMED finished the season as the leading goal-scorer in the Scottish League with 33 goals to his credit. The pertimes in which the two great English of George Center, president of the lo- formance, which is an excellent one, universities. Oxford and Cambridge, cal Amateur Athletic Union, will com- will be difficult to beat in future years. meet, it is very doubtful if any has prise the party which will leave here Close upon him follows G. French, of ber of men now playing the game. At joined the navy, has been dropped didly for his club; and there are few formance. With the exception of R. Minnesota at 168 ft. 8 in.

Three Gophers tied with a Badger in the high jump. Albert Knollin '22 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '22 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '22 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '22 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '22 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '22 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '32 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '33 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '34 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '34 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '35 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '35 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '36 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '36 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '37 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '37 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '37 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '37 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '37 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '38 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '38 from bow, also of last year's freshmen, and John Frost '38 f ord of 25s. set by Poage '05. Wayne only. S. C. Waldecker '21 has been won by 2 games to 1. Ritchie won the Ramsey, Wisconsin, M. H. Wall, Minnetransferred from the bow to 6, an unfirst set at 6-2 and led at one period

Combridge and I. M. Sweitzer, Minnesota sota, and J. M. Sweitzer, Minnesota, usual change; but he began the sea- in the second set after being behind.

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 22

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 18

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into the final of the hard court tournament. Apart from the two Old Blues who have already been mentioned, the best-known seniors are H. C. McCarthy, Jesus, the secretary, W. H. Backhouse, Clare, Lock Wei, Kings, and S. C. Wu, St. Catherine's, the Chinese students who have goined the control of the contr the Chinese students who have gained City

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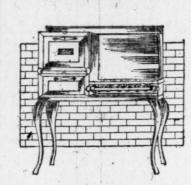
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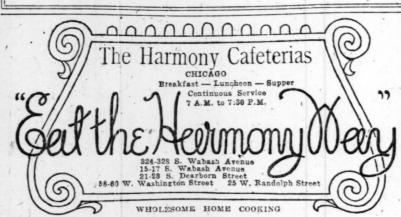
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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY **NEWS**

New York, May 24, 1920. DELAYED a journey into the west to hear W. B. Yeats address a thering, mainly of writers and artor some reason or another Mr. Yeats as very brief in his remarks. What t 20 years ago, and I've been reading t more or less ever since." He gazed open admiration at the poet; hen his eyes blinked, for the poet had finished. Suddenly he sat down.

66 TT is necessary to wind Yeats up," I whispered to my disappointed "If the chairman is wise e'll call upon an Englishman." That isely what the chairman, being wise man, did, and the English Imerialist, without intruding into polihad been wound up a few turns; he War.'" This changing of titles should

But he made his real speech later in the evening, and it was enly due to the persistence of my Leaning across the table, said in an audible voice to the have added: an "Won't Mr. Yeats tell us the limit. He rose quickly and gave of Christ as at any time in the history and amusing account of the struggles of the Irish Literary Theater, an "Now It Can Be Told.") pired description of that poet, agand "religious genius" chown as A. E., and rather an unkind nalysis of George Moore. As every ne knows who has read George 's "Hail and Farewell" series, 1. e, Il Salve, iii Vale, Mr. W. B. Yeats again and again into the ory of George Moore while he is sitting before the fire in his Ebury ouse-musing. I may be quite g. but I take it that Mr. Moore ow call Mr. Yeats Willie. nd that Mr. Yeats does not now call Moore George. They are Irish. 66 7 ALE" was among the books Sir R. Bacon.

that I took with me on my read "Vale" from cover to cover. It d the journey: it lessened the instead of a smiling lake, a advances into France. ng sea. I wonder what George would think of Chicago, which By W. D. Howells. eady begun to congratulate itn being styled the literary capof the United States. In the Daily News I found Mr. en's article, from the London ailing Chicago as the United s Athens, printed in full. Really ago is quite literary. In the Chio Tribune, in displayed type, was net by Shakespeare under the "Poems You Ought to Know" better than Milwaukee which "Boost Milwaukee! n For Tomorrew: Milwaukee the largest tanneries in the

DUT I have strayed from "Vale." 10s. 6d. Again and again, when I ve called upon him, I have found is room without a book in it. He not distract the tenor of his id by other people's opinions. His is and these three "Hail and 'ewell" books are his actual memothe relation of his contact with ple he has loved, liked, admired, nized. So they have an exinary freshness and sincerity ne sincerity of a man who does not it the word shame into his lexi-Shameless can be a synonym of It is this quality that e Moore admires in Manet. He on page 145 of "Vale"—"The shamed perhaps explains net's Art better than any other." limpse, too, of A. E. His name W. Russell, and I have on able to learn the signifion of A. E. I found him in a list oks advertised by Mr. B. W. bach, the New York publisher.

n that the pages of "September" do them." winnertons I have read, and I am poets announced their revolt from the difficulties. te unable to understand his vogue. en Arnold Bennett and H. G. In a train that was going to tte, Montana, I picked up a local per and found this item of literary "Arnold Bennett and Frank erton are touring Portugal to-They have been back for eks. Let us not be censorious. each Butte, Montana,

the train I lent a copy of the Fortand asked him what he thought of library needs.

fully, and then explained to me, line by line, why it was not poetry. He most characteristic and original Amer- 42s. net. sts, on "The Poets of the Irish Re-bellion." Politics was forbidden. It as to be an evening of poetry; but line: "An O. Henry Story a Day." a newspaper, and indicated this head-

ly and stormily to his feet. He called in England, "The Realities of be stopped. It breeds confusion. The author's own choice of a title should be respected.

nething about the Irish Literary no proof against the Christian faith, whole world for his parish, and that "I do not forget you, my dearest. sonnet should be. But there was just an unusual amount of biography, iter, A. E., and George Moore?" but rather is a revelation that we are at request wound up Mr. Yeats to as desperately in need of the spirit

MONG the new books that I A MONG the new books "The Moral Basis of Democracy."

By A. T. Hadley. splendid address to students I am rope and America, the dominions and termined to be altogether a man of tered one of the most startling apparieager to see how the president of India were equally familiar with his God; nothing less will secure you tions I have ever seen. The contrast Yale University handles the subject. "Dynamic Symmetry: The Greek Vase." By Jay Hambridge.

Because in this book the editor of "The Digonal" gives a complete de- ter churches assumed something of the marriage when William Booth had tawny, and full of light. The face, scription of his revolutionary theory character of royal progresses. In his been ordained a minister of the Metho- fine, clear-skinned, brilliant, also with of Greek design.

"The Dover Patrol." By Admiral Because it lifts a corner of the our train ride into the west. Silent Navy curtain. It has been said that the two naval years 1915 to 1917 were more fraught with peril than

Because one remembers the Old Silver Wedding Journey," make the sages honored by republication.

ONE OF NORTH'S

The Diall of Princes. London. Philip Allan. The Scholar's Library No. 1.

at one time reckoned next after the very end of his days a most intractwas the author of the Golden Boke of region of the intellect; he knew little lated into English by Lord Berners, whose more famous version of Froissart was one of the greatest of the of science, nothing of philosophy, Tudor translations. The Diall of nothing of painting or classical music." Princes is a rehash of the Golden His interests were not wide but they Boke and was translated by North, were deep. His passion was to bring more famous as the translator of the the reprobate and the outcast within learnt so much.

to have any general interests. Their to an end; the result was everything. style is a Spanish form of that His courage and self-reliance in the labored pomposity which is known as face of opposition and that most trying Euphuism, after the better known Eng- of all opposition, ridicule, were be-D on that journey I had a lish book; but the extracts printed in yond praise. His energy of character, the present volume seem to have steadfastness and determination proved led to the establishment of the Salvaslightly more interest than Lyly's in- that he was a born leader of forlorn tion Army in 1878. The hostility, sustolerable romance. The full volume hopes. Greater men there may have picion, and opposition which for a runs to over a thousand pages of been, but in our time there have been dozen years dogged its footsteps ulticlose black letter and Guevara tells few greater forces, and assuredly mately gave way to more charitable us that his method was to take a none more single-minded in devotion judgments as the value of its work in page was headed "Why Not as a text and write a sermon upon it. speech or letter of Marcus Aurelius to a high ideal. hlets." and announced that Mr. Thus the emperor's wife having asked after success to the difficulties and methods were sensational and they upon the quixotic fiasco there. Next, rebsch is about to follow the French for the key of her husband's private hardships of his early life. Born in met with wholesale condemnation, but with his university friends (as gallant net with wholesale condemnation, but with mis university friends (as gallant study, is admonished to the extent of Nottingham, with the best school eduthey served their purpose and inflularge editions. Among them is one 53 pages; Marcus seems to have out- cation the town could give him, his A. E. It is far removed from Bluebearded Bluebeard. In the course father was reduced from comparative ry: it is on Sir Auckland Geddes, of the homily with which Guevara affluence to poverty, and at the age se I shall have to read it. furnishes him, Marcus describes the of 13 he was apprenticed to a pawnappeals to me more as a means of securing matrimonial com- broker. Becoming converted in early set and essayist than as a politician. fort, of which we may mention "the youth, he devoted his days to his busi-VO other books bulged my bag, eighteenth, the husband ought some- ness and his nights to missionary and They were "Nocturne" and "Sep- times in matters which are not pre- open-air preaching. Hating his busi-I judicial to him, confess himself to be ness, his father having now passed read them with interest, and decided overcome: for women desire rather away, he had to serve out his articles. octurne" is the better of the to be counted the best in reasoning The Methodists of Nottingham disap-It deals with the "people," and (though it be of no value) than to proved of his efforts to reach the pubor and a direct observa- have otherwise a greater jewel given

with the "leisured class" and spirit of misogyny in the Spanish chapel. His success as a revivalist ex- understanding, e the war, and in the present state book as is evident in the works of cited jealousy amongst the regular pe one is a little impatient Lyly: it seems that the overblown ministers, and altogether his final "leisured class" in fiction. literature of Chivalry led to a reaction years in Nottingham were made very y this class has dropped out of which became evident in these new difficult, both in the secular and the These are the first two forms of fiction; just as the Futurist religious sides, by domestic and church "my lady's eyelashes" school of poetry in the rather childish manifesto, "our with a split in the Methodist body. For ils take an author up his sales run poetry shall be full of the scorn of a time he carried on his dual callings women": all reactions must find their in the metropolis and then broke away

This volume is presumably the first broking, and accepted a temporary of a new "Scholar's Library," the in- engagement at a pound a week to troduction by K. C. Colvile is there- preach for the Reformed Methodist fore of some importance as an indi- Church. But there was an energy and cation of the degree "scholarliness" independence in his character which news takes a long time to As such, it gives the faces with what Methodist Church, reformed or otheraccuracy it must be left to experts to wise. An attempt was made to se- When fame and honors came to him spite of the admiration which he in- in flats, where the buying of books has discover, but it is hardly the clean cure his ordination in the Congrega- and he was made a freeman of the evitably inspired, I know that among to be reckoned in square inches. dightly Review to a Westerner, piece of writing that a scholar's tional ministry, which for a time City of London and a D. C. L. of Ox- the overwhelming losses of the war There are the works of Sir William

The Life of William Booth: The Founder

"Jimmy Hayes and Muriel"-quick, an unusually large canvas. One can-real beginning of his official ministry amy, aloof way of which Mr. Years clever, dramatic, with descriptive passages that go straight to the point. place, for though his aim is not to of his experience in London. "The sages that go straight to the point. Here is one: "The water hole shone hort address a man seated next to hort address a man seated next to ne whispered, "Is he the author of allen sky. Coyotes yelped. Dull the Celtic Twilight'?" "Yes," I reThe thumps indicated the rocking-horse movements of the hobbled ponies as they moved to fresh grass." I suspiration which we need to make our mense series of illustrations by Leving horse or less ever since." He gazed pect that the sale of O. Henry's books and of the great social movement that with the remarkable woman who three thought in England, but has mainis as large in England as in America. sprang out of "Darkest England." If years later became his wife, and who tained a high standard of literary tive criticism which acts as the bal-firmation of Pope's famous lines. I N an article by Mary Austin in The Nation I found this: "Says the lowful West: "That has selected and the story throughout is engrossing and fre- was ultimately acclaimed as the Salvation Army."

Was ultimately acclaimed as the "Mother of the Salvation Army." occasional compression would have done something to lighten the book, it must be admitted that the story throughout is engrossing and fre- was ultimately acclaimed as the "Mother of the Salvation Army." occasional compression would have "Mother of the Salvation Army." occasional compression would have done something to lighten the book, it must be admitted that the story throughout is engrossing and fre- was ultimately acclaimed as the "Mother of the Salvation Army." occasional compression would have "Mother of the Salvation Army." occasional compression would have "Mother of the Salvation Army." occasional compression would have done something to lighten the book, it must be admitted that the story was during the political work in reading the which should come to us from our success. So it is with books.

Where sprawl the saints of Vertices and the latter of the salvation of the salvati "Says the joyful West: "That has quently a fascinating one. It is told ful section of the biography. It is of people who were neither poets nor never been done before: let's try it."

In a western book shop I saw a greeably free from the extravagance around the pictures are never been done before: let's try it."

With sobriety and frankness, and is agreeably free from the extravagance around the pictures are never been done before: let's try it."

With sobriety and frankness, and is agreeably free from the extravagance around the pictures are neither poets nor rhymers, but scribblers of "free friends; one we meet frequently upon the golf links and seldom elsewhere."

The proper who were neither poets nor rhymers, but scribblers of "free friends; one we meet frequently upon the golf links and seldom elsewhere. man buy, "Now It Can Be Told" by which so often characterizes religious personality, "a greater rigor of mind, ductions were truly deplorable—comwhich so often characterizes religious much keeping his temper beauti- Philip Gibbs, look it through, and biographies. The two volumes run to much keeper perception, and certainly monplace, sentimental, badly written, well illustrated and well indexed.

> "My own belief is that the war was degree. Like John Wesley he took the of piety and duty. multitudes of men.

Apart from great organizing power, into the highways and the hedges and men." Plutarch from which Shakespeare the pale of the Gospel. His methods might shock the bishops, but methods Neither of these books can be said were nothing to him, only the means

General Booth probably owed his licans and sinners of their town and rebuked him for bringing a motley September" deals en- It is curious to notice the same crowd of ragamuffins into their leading

forever from the detested pawn-

was a most amusing man. When I of the Salvation Army. By Harold Begaked him who, in his opinion, is the bie. Two volumes. London: Macmillan. had, however, not yet done with may seem the evangelist of an outworn Long biographies are somewhat out seemed at their blackest and he felt of fashion today, but Mr. Begbie felt he could not do justice to the life and tion to take charge of a Methodist The one in that issue was called work of General Booth without using circuit in Lincolnshire. This was the

ded in bringing Mr. Yeats say, "Why I've read this before. It's to be called in England, "The Realities of well illustrated and well indexed."

The two volumes run to nearly a thousand pages and are both of William Booth himself. What he I selected a dozen which seemed to had in force and enthusiasm was me passable, and in going through William Booth was in-Mr. Begbie's counterbalanced in her by a star-like these again I set aside four. I then words "one of the most signal figures devotion to the highest truth and discovered that the name on three of in English history." Certainly no re- absolute consecration to the work of the four was Rupert Brooke. ligious reformer in our times has God. Her letters are saturated with. I had never heard the name before, ments by Eminent Authors I played so conspicuous a part or impressed the public mind to the same love consecrated to the highest ideals as especially good. It was a sonnet,

and it remained unchanged through love stories in the world" as Mr. Begr of art was concerned.

ministering to the fallen and the out- enlisted at once in the Royal Naval find. Mr. Begbie tells us how.

received by King Edward. 'Tell me, For Sir Ian has the sense of literature, ters of the orthodox and irreproach-General,' asked the Sovereign, 'how do and a high and knightly temperament able Mrs. Chapone, who would have you get on with the churches? What like Rupert Brooke's own. With fine found them painfully different from is their attitude toward you.' "The old man looked shrewdly at the

King, his eyes twinkled, and he made answer, 'Sir, they imitate me.' At which the King laughed with a good

entific materialists "that the spiritual lies buried. Darkest England" heralded a new his fulfillment. But when I consider that "submerged tenth" of the pop- achieved in such poems as "Grandlittle concern. To the end he was sonnets-when I remember how fine true to the first great passion of his personality was, how strong and Look on a little further; folios are his life, the saving of the lost, manly and devoid of affectation, in always tempting, except to the dweller seemed more hopeful; but when he ford University, he retained his old his loss also must be reckoned high. Temple in two stately volumes-Sir

creed, he broke away from that also, and the defection of those of his own for the only doctrine he could preach household he remained firm of faith was that of free salvation for all. He and serene of outlook. To some he Methodism. For when his prospects theology, but he held his belief with single-hearted sincerity and the story of his life is a very moving one,

OUR POETS

Rupert Brooke

a love not without passion, but a a real mind. One poem I chose out an unfailing chart of our personal filled with a fine and fresh idea, as a parison we find that last year we read command their price; but we may find in a more literal sense than his great No, I plead hard and earnestly for one expression which I thought harsh biography of the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh been less than the expression which I thought harsh because the expression which it is no prototype, whose activities were con- your complete consecration to God. and perhaps a little risky for an biography and more fiction. There is fined to the land of his birth. General Nothing but this, my dear William, editor in charge to venture upon; for ment of the Salvation Army (and the there is but one straight, narrow, thought no more about it. But next two things were to him synonymous) shining path of perfect devotedness, let no obstacles stand in the way of and if we walk not in it we are un-Rupert Because remembering Mr. Schwab's his journeyings to other lands. Eu- done. I hope, my love, you are de- Brooke was announced, and there enpresence and the floods of his impresence and the floods of his im promptu oratory. In his later years ing, or anything else, as by holy living." It was a youth with brilliant hair of these apostolic visitations to his daugh- The way gradually opened for their tawny gold-not yellow gold, but just early days his efforts to save the fallen dist New Connection and his fiery light and color. The figure not tall. and bring salvation to the masses had zeal as mission preacher and revival- but squarely and strongly built in produced little beyond abuse and obloquy; but he had outlived the scorn of quy; but he had outlived the scorn of his head as he wrote to his future was bright blue, a rather uncomwould-be respectability, the contempt of the churches, the misrepresentation dearest, believe me I care about pleasock of finding no prairie at Chicago, were the periods of all the German of the bishops and had won the respect ing God and thee and saving sinners. eyes. They were the bluest eyes I my future course: not an atom. I ranean sky or sea. Not particularly certain conditions reminds us unmean to do right and to do my duty, large, and not in the least dreamy, pleasantly of ourselves, it is of definite Germany, and these passages drawn his gifts were moral and spiritual his early misgivings had been brushed light. He came forward frankly and whether such discovery annoys or instruction that delightful book. "Their all my duty." And once again, when but open vivacious, and alive with importance to our future welfare

rather than intellectual. He had no away and the day of his wedding ap- without the least hesitation or shy-Old Germany a reality. Possibly for use for scholarship or the "higher proached—"And thou are to be my ness, as though he recognized in me lessens we can only conclude that our been cut out and the description pas- list, he was possessed of an overmas- mence life together in one united, and, say he told me afterwards that he did. has weakened.

existence. An immense reverence for, sorb him. I remember saying to Mase-Bible in extent of circulation. He able Philistine as regards the entire the woman characterized the love of field that I thought Brooke had genius the man, and a deep self-sacrificing but was dangerously beautiful, and Marcus Aurelius, which was trans- or nothing of textual criticism, noth- faith in the man and his destiny char- Masefield agreed. Then I met Brooke occasionally at a club, and in 1912, I Specially for The Christian Science Monitor churches largely boycotted him and Near East "as my squire." That was pont Morgans forgather over choice Booth who first had a vision of future ing proposal, but I was obliged to rerious East End missions, eventually was a question of expense, and I could not ask the paper to stand the expense of two. It was also certain that the government I was going to would not allow two men for the same paper. So I had to refuse, and have never ceased to regret it. Then came the great war. Brooke

cast was realized. General Booth's Division, and was sent to Antwerp enced the people they were intended to ever set out upon high adventure) he not destitute of added interest, cheek way to tolerance and tolerance to re- ilton, who had lately been appointed Toland such as the Doctor in life spect. General Booth was vindicated, to command in the Dardanelles, found would have flung from him with a him prostrate with fever in a tent, growl; here is a little Bérenger in "In his old age William Booth was and offered him a place upon his staff. three dumpy volumes, next to the letresolution, and a modesty equally the works of her favorite Richardson characteristic, Brooke refused the of- here a pretty little volume of "Views fer, which might well have preserved of Venice," with a French text, one o his life. At the end of April, just be- the many works printed for travelers fore we made our glorious landing on in the days before photographic proc Gallipoli, he took part in a field-day esses had demoralized the eye of the upon the rugged island of Skyros; but tourist, next to a Murray's Guide to General Booth was not a thinker in just as our ships were preparing to Portugal of 1888, both priced at half-athe true sense of the word; he had not sail out from the great harbor of crown, and both well worth it. For time for thought; he was a worker of Mudros, 80 miles away, we heard that is not this the Venice of the days when enormous and indomitable energy, but he had died of blood-poisoning, and Voltaire's Six Kings met in the joyous things, like that of his reply to the sci- poet so full of noblest promise now Europe, and was it not in the course nature of man is a fact of human ex- I have spoken of personal knowl- of material for the original edition of

the highest sense, and his book "In knows that. He was cut off before wrote his famous epigram, chapter in his activities in behalf of what great things he had already ulation for whom others had shown chester," "The Fish," and one or two

hour but never enters more deeply into our lives; still another we take suited to the square inch than the into our hearts and Homes. We call them all "friends," but it is only this take the book at once did it weigh less last who is really a friend—the others are acquaintances. So again it is with our books. Our

unconscious selection of the titles is tendencies. When we make the com-

a definite reason for this, and we can find it if we seek it. Perhaps during Lamb, and wrote of him delightfully. Booth in his fiery zeal for the spread of the Kingdom of God and the advancement of the Salvation Army (and the have lost interest in the lives of others. Perhaps the high tension of but is it really a quarter to one? and our lives during this period has un-consciously created a demand for o'clock Never mind another day will stronger spices in our literary food. stronger spices in our literary food.

If so it would be a fair question to ask out, let us have a shilling really for the out, let us have a shilling really for the ourselves as to whether the lives of sharp-eyed clerk. "Who's Who for other men have ceased to be an in-spiration to us, or whether the in-it is always useful, and over 2000 creased spicing of our literary food is likely to have a healthy effect upon our lives if continued indefinitely.

If we find that our reading has so changed that the meditations of Marcus Aurelius bore us, it is a fair presumption that we have lost some of shillings were well spent, surely. To our previous self-forgetfulness and the thoughtful man such a morning consideration for those around us, and such a discovery should require love, all beauty, all delight" may be prompt and drastic treatment. If in a hidden in the covers of the books we and veneration of kings and universi- In seeking the salvation of souls have ever seen. Not gray or pale, powerful novel we find a character have left, and we long for a second "Hither and Thither in Germany." ties and the deep affection of countless popularity has come. It will not alter but the living blue of the Mediter- which in certain attributes and under the first time in fiction the story has criticism." A single-minded evangeguardian watcher. And we are to coma natural friend, as I am proud to interest in the spiritual side of life ship. Mr. Arthur E. Baker's "A

tering ardor to win souls; to snatch I think, continued sacrifice, for God's I spoke in praise of his poems and It is an interesting experiment, but brands from the burning; to go out glory and the welfare of our fellow- he was pleased. I asked him just to thoroughly disquieting to the average work has at present been carried out, modify that one particular line, and man. Whatever mask we may wear The love letters of these twain are he refused. I was delighted that he to the world, we must at least be Up to the present time only two parts to compel the people to come in. His of quite exceptional beauty and they refused. I have always refused an honest with ourselves. Stop for a have been issued: the one covering TRANSLATIONS creed may be formulated in a sentence, unfold "one of the most remarkable editor's advice myself where a point moment in this busy workaday world "Julius Caesar," the other "As You of ours. Stand yourself up and ask Like It," and both these tell the life: "You are a man of sin, but par- bie says: "the love story of men and I did not meet him again for a year yourself the pitiless question, "What things the general reader is likely to don is freely offered: repent and go to women in whose hearts an extraor- or two. We then met at Masefield's have I read and how?" and be not want to know. heaven; reject and go to hell." We dinary sense of religion had the upony of Guevara is not one read "He turned his back on philosread "He turned his back on philospermost place, to whom everything through America and the Pacific, and von is as Stevenson calls bit "The Moore is different from other Don Anthony of Guevara is not one read "He turned his back on philos- becular and human had a divine was becoming known in literature. He does not read books. This of the best known of sixteenth century ophy, he detested the arrogance of do- little brother whom we once all had, fort to bring together the names, real of the best known of sixteenth century ophy, he detested the arrogance of dowriters today and yet his works were mestic science, he remained to the works were mestic science, he remained to the reality, for whom God and His works were mestic science, he remained to the reality, for whom God and His works were mestic science, he remained to the rema ship were the sovereign ends of their though as usual women tried to abwe ought to have been, the man we hoped to be."

A CAUSERIE

After seven years, William Booth suppose in September or October, to When we speak of an old book shop, decided to extend his revivalism from my surprise I received a letter from we do not mean a Quaritch's or Voythe denomination of his choice to all him asking if I would take him out nich's, where, as in other days at the churches of his native land, but the to the war then threatening in the Roger Payne's, your Dibdins and Pierhis path was not smooth. It was Mrs. how he put it. It was a most tempt-editions; nor yet your poorly furnished stall in Mile End Road or Farringdon development. "I feel quite tried with fuse. I was going out as a war cortugging at the churches, and shall insist upon William taking a hall or a knew well as a land of difficulty and knew well as a land of difficulty and twopenny volumes, dog's-eared and theater somewhere. We can't get at the masses in the chapels." His vadoes not disdain its sixpenny and shilling stalls outside, over which, and over whose motley and lingering customers a sharp-eyed clerk keeps watch, while inside the elect who can rise to half-a-crown and upward, search the loaded shelves for what they hope to

Strange bedfellows does the old

bookshop make of its contents. Here is Johnson's "Tour to the Hebrides," influence. Hostility gradually gave sailed for Egypt. There Sir Ian Ham- by jowl with tracts of Chubb and he said many shrewd and searching upon that rugged island the man and city, then the pleasure-ground of of his travels and sufferings in search perience." He was a humanitarian in edge, for, as to his work, all the world that Murray that John Mason Neale

Peregrinis omnibus Hoc est nimis notum Lusitaniae populum Nunquam esse lotum?

-H. W. N. William, statesman, diplomatist, and

ITERARY LETTER Wilfrid Wilson Gibson's sonnet- A BOOK OF THE WEEK discovered that a spirit of scarcely simplicity, and in the face of many sequence. He went through it care- by trials and much domestic suffering their trials are trials and much domestic suffering their trials are trials and much domestic suffering their trials are trials and trials are trials and trials are trials and trials are trials the few for a handful of his casays, by the many for his connection with his great and gloomy secretary. Next him one can somehow only write of Tem-It is a healthy, though sometimes ple as a person-stands a curious unpleasant habit for each of us to work which has not achieved the disreview the titles and nature of the tinction of a printed title-page a privolumes which he has read during the vately printed volume of pictures of preceding year, and from this experi- Roman coins, executed, as the written ment to form some conclusion as to water color tells us, for Catherine of the direction our lives have taken dur- Russia. whose interests embraced ing the 12 months involved. Books coins as well as pictures, and whose Some years ago it so happened that are like friends; if they were all purchase of the Walpole Gallery at tion, a weekly paper which, under from such a friend we gain confi- more and more. Here is a colossal

Perhaps Laguerre's genius was better square vard, and we feel we would than 20 pounds, which it does no

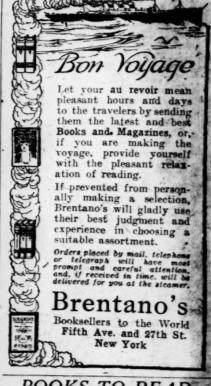
Here are the more expensive books, vellum and fine paper some, or the less famous works, perhaps with authors' signatures. Not of any high account these last, for great men's autographs our resources. Here are the works of Barry Cornwall; we may not think him now the poet that he seen are worth 5 shillings; and so are o'clock. Never mind, another day will it is always useful, and over 2000 pages of information about one's acquaintances and admirations, well, it is worth it. But if only the people one liked best were not so reticent!

An hour and a half of pleasure and three volumes to take home; our will give food for memory, for "all visit to explore them.

A New Dictionary

Any publication which is intended to assist in the study of Shakespeare is certain of welcome, if it is adequate in its conception and scholar-Shakespeare Dictionary" fulfills the first requirement, and, so far as the

Mr. Baker's excuse for his enterwords which "invite' explanation," This, of course, has been done many times in the various annotated editions of the plays, but the subject is one of such perennial interest, that Mr. Baker is safe of an audience.



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FORUM

The Rude Winding Pathway

Brightly glance

Till in harmonious sweetness melts The graceful contrast. Let the

neadow free Its wide-strotch'd carpet spread beneath my feet, Where the rude winding pathway

crosses through Its pleasant verdure. The industrious Hum round my steps-on tremulous

dinions hover he butterflies o'er fields of blushing

e west winds lie

reeze is heard

Sudden, the veil is rent. With glad

Before me fades and a hlue circling day . .

The Day

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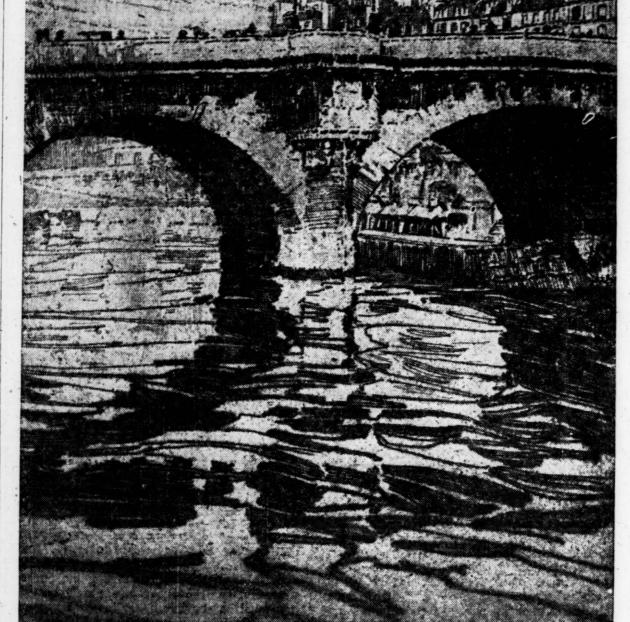
At the Court of Henry VIII

After dinner, His Majesty took this The changeful colors from the flowery ambassador into the Queen's chamber, and made her and all those ladies pay him as much honor as if he had been a sovereign, giving him amuse ments of every description, the chief of which, however, and the most approved by His Majesty, was the instrumental music of the reverend Master Dionysius Memo, his chaplain, which lasted during four consecutive hours, to the so great admiration of all the audience, and with such marks of delight from His Majesty aforesaid, as to defy exaggeration. Then, on the 7th instant, a most stately joust was kept, serce strikes the sun's swift dart— the decorations of which were so costly, new ornaments being made on and only in the bright clear purpose, besides those already in use. that I doubt the performance of a finer the lark mounts warbling. Now a or more sumptuous spectacle for many years past. The King jousted with his stir the neighboring copse. The brother-in-law, the Duke of Suffolk, and they bore themselves like Hector lend their proud heads; and the long, and 'Achilles; and there were, moreover, other jousters, as many as thirty gives in the wind. Ambrosial night in number. I would give the details but I am aware that Your Highness fragrant coolness closing round does not delight in prolixity. The joust being ended, all we ambassadors der splendid roof of shadowy beechen went to our respective quarters; and at a fitting hour the King sent for each The landscape, midst the forest's of us, and gave a banquet, which was attended by all the chief lords of the tonce flits from me, and a serpent kingdom, and by all the principal ladies. Great was the sumptuousness Conducts me upward. Through the of the repast and the profusion of plate, the cupboard filled with vessels, only chance-scatter'd rays of light by said to be all of gold. It was a marvelous and very varied entertainment, music and other representations being performed, and it lasted during four hours. Then on the tables being removed, the King chose to dance, as pen'd woodland gives me back of the lords, with the chief ladies, so that when we departed it was about To all the dazzling splendors of the 2 a. m. On the morrow, the Spanish ambassadors remained to dine with His The vanishing distance into boundless Majesty, and I came to London, since which they have been banqueted every .; and to-day they dined with of mountains closes round the world familiarly, contrary to the custom of the Kings of England; and the chief Deep at the mountain's foot, that dish at this feast was the music of the reverend Master Dionysius Memo, Bedeath my steps, the smoothly mir- of whom His Majesty has a greater opinion than words can express. I Rolls its green waves profound. End- sent my secretary several times to these ambassadors to make an ap-Endless below-the ethereal vault I pointment for my visiting them, but it has never been possible to arrange it, "The Walk," by Schiller, for they are really always pre-flated by J. H. Merivale, engaged, . . . I, however, complimented them, as becoming, on the day of the entertainment, though, if possible, I shall not fail going to their dwelling, it seeming to me very proper for the e day is always his, who works agents of Your Highness to pay honor it with serenity and great aims .- in your name to those who are so excessively honored by kings. . From "Four Years at the Court of shapeless village, which looks even Henry VIII." Selection of Dispatches lonelier than the empty loneliness by Written for The Christian Science Monitor written by the Venetian Ambassador, which it is surrounded-these are all Dancing water, laughing waves, Sebastian Giustinian, and addressed for hours and hours. We think, "Now We will watch you as you go to the Signory of Venice.

A Pullman Ride of Long Ago

ing-room; and this is the plan of it. across the green ground, purposeless, A small, square room, occupying the accidental. A train steams slowly off Bending o'er you as you flow, whole width of the car, excepting a to the left; the passengers wave hand- Dancing water, laughing waves. narrow passage-way on one side; four kerchiefs to us, and we to them. They windows, two opening on this passageway and two opening out of doors.
On one side of our drawing-room a
long sofa; on the other two large armchairs, which could be wheeled so as chairs, which could be wheeled so as He carries two big, shining brass I received your kind letter, with head, completed the list of furniture, comets. glided out of the station. No one can is filled with it. Four and five deep realize until he has journeyed in the stand the anxious owners, at a high delightful quiet and privacy of these wooden wall, behind which nobody twilight took us unawares! By hun- Equality rules. Big bundles of feather the advantage of it to that book. . . dreds of miles the rich prairie lands beds, tied up in blue check, red chests, had unrolled themselves, smiled, and corded with rope, get ahead of Sara- in the beginning of 1724, when I fled. On the very edges of the crum- toga trunks. Many languages are visited him after my first trip to Pennbling, dusty banks of our track stood spoken. German, Irish, French, Span-sylvania. He received me in his pink, and blue, and yellow flowers, un- ish, a little English, and all varieties library, and on my taking leave disturbed. The homesteads in the of American, I heard during thirty showed me a shorter way out of the distances looked like shining green minutes in that luggage shed. Inside house through a narrow passage, fortresses, for nearly every house has the wall was a pathetic sight-a poor which was crossed by a beam over trees looked like poplars, but we could chest which had burst open on the withdrew, he accompanying me benot be sure. Often we saw only the journey. It seemed as if its whole hind, and I turning partly toward solid green square, the house being contents could not be worth five dol- him, when he said hastily, "Stoop, entirely concealed from view. As we lars-so old, so faded, so coarse were stoop!" I did not understand him, till drew near the Mississippi River, soft, the clothes and so battered were the I felt my head hit against the beam. low hills came into view on each side; utensils. But it was evidently all she He was a man that never missed any tangled skeins of little rivers, shaded owned; it was the home she had occasion of giving instruction, and by tall trees, wound and unwound brought with her from the Fatherland, upon this he said to me: "You . . by tall trees, wound and unwound brought with her from the ratherland, upon this he said to me. and bushy trees
themselves side by side with us. A big and would be the home she would set have the world before you; stoop as The bright coloured shell of the large him once perceive the truth, and he bridge lay ready, on which we crossed; up in the prairie. The railroad men you go through it, and you will miss everybody standing on the platform were good to her, and were helping many hard thumps." of the cars, at their own risk, accord- her with ropes and nails. This com- thus beat into my head, has frequently ing to the explicit prohibition of the forted me somewhat; but it seemed been of use to me; and I often think ratiroad company. Burlington looked almost a sin to be journeying luxuri- of it, when I see pride mortified, and well, high up on red bluffs; fine large ously on the same day and train with misfortunes brought upon people by houses on the heights, and pleasant that poor soul....
little ones in the suburbs, with All this took two or three hours; patches of vineyards in the gardens. . . but they were short. "All aboard!" have the honor to be. etc.

Next morning, more prairie-un- rung out like the last warning on fenced now, undivided, unmeasured, Jersey City wharves when steamers unmarked save by the different tints push off for Europe; and in the of different growths of grass or grain; twinkling of an eye we were out again great droves of cattle grazing here and in the still, soft, broad prairie, which there; acres of willow saplings, pale is certainly more like sea than like to try the experiment of equipping Above the basking earth, traveling manity; yea, to follow the leadings of yellowish-green; and solitary trees, any other land.—Helen Hunt Jackson myself in one of those old Burgundian which look like hermits in a wilder- in "Bits of Travel."



Courtesy of the New York Public Library,

Laughing Waves

ness. These, and now and then a

come to a spot where railway-tracks

"Dancing Water," from the etching by G. Roi Partridge

Far beyond the arching bridge we are getting out into the great Past a vale and mountain ridge spaces." "This is what the word On toward the sea you flow 'West' has sounded like.". At noon we Dancing water, laughing waves.

cross each other. The eye can follow Dancing water, laughing waves.

Our drawing-room? Yes, our draw-they look like fine black threads flung

Carry with you as you go
Pictures caught of childish faces Watching you from pleasant places

Franklin Writes

To Samuel Mather Passy, 12 May, 1784.

to face the sofa. . . Plenty of looking- trombones. Where can he be going, your excellent advice to the people of glass, hooks high up on the sides, and and what can be the use of trombones? the United States, which I read with silver-plated rods for curtains over- He looks more inexplicable than ten great pleasure, and hope it will be Room on the floor for bags and bun- We cross the Missouri at Council they may be lightly passed over by difficulty in breathing through the duly regarded. Such writings, though dles and baskets; room, too, for a third Bluffs; begin grumbling at the railmany readers, yet, if they make a deep visor, and a little hardness of hearchair—and a third chair we had for a road corporations for forcing us to impression on one active mind in a ing through the iron side-pieces. I part of the way—an easy chair, with a take a transfer train across the river; sloping back, which belonged to an- but find ourselves plunged into the hundred, the effects may be consider- could not see much, except directly in other of these luxurious Pullman cars. confusion of Omaha before we have able. Permit me to mention one little front, and there only in spots. Added A perplexing sense of domesticity crept finished railing at the confusion of her instance, which, though it relates to to this, the heat was excessive, and over us as we settled into corners, neighbor. Now we see for the first myself, will not be quite uninteresting the weight of the armor was rather hung up our cologne bottles, and time the distinctive expression of to you. When I was a boy I met more than one wants in a summer missed the cat! Then we shut both American overland travel. Here all with a book, entitled "Essays to do day. The battle-ax was something of our doors, and smiled triumphantly luggage is weighed and rechecked for Good," which I think was written by a load, too—about as much as Satan's into each other's faces, as the train points further west. An enormous shed your father. It had been so little spear in Milton, taller than "the mast pressed in action clearly reflects the regarded by a former possessor, that of some great ammiral." several leaves of it were torn out; but the remainder gave me such a was comfortable enough, and I think infinity of good, leaving no possible small drawing-rooms on the Pullman may go. Everybody holds up checks, fluence on my conduct through life; turn of thinking, as to have an incars how much of the wear and tear and gesticulates and beckons. There for I have always set a greater value walked about in it for several minutes, it can. It is Principle itself, which of railroad travel is the result of the seems to be no system; but undoubt-contact with people. . . Our first day edly there is. Side by side with the than on any other kind of reputation; in our drawing-room stole by like a rich and flurried New Yorkers stands and if I have been, as you seem to thief. The noon surprised us, and the the poor and -flurried emigrant. think a useful citizen, the public owes

The last time I saw your father was their carrying their heads too high. . . . With great and sincere esteem, I

B. Franklin.

Medieval Armor ... I asked permission of the keeper panoplies. He willingly complied with

the request, looking, however, a little cise and exact knowledge of Principle, others.—Walt Whitman. amused and surprised. I selected one which leads human thought to abanof the two largest in the collection, don the relativity of its method and and, the keeper acting as squire, I was adopt the absolute truth now-as the soon encased from head to foot, like foundation of mental richness in everythe ghost of Hamlet's father, "armed cap-a-pie.

I could, however, just squeeze myself into it; it pinched in many places; spiritual vision and understanding. and as this belonged to one of the only means the initial discernment of stoutest knights of the Burgundian the kingdom of heaven—to be folhost, it is very evident that the no- lowed by gradual unfoldment of good, tion of the greater size of the warriors of the Middle Ages as compared with reach that stage where the pure in our own is, like that of the greater size of Englishmen as compared with fact which determines true citizen-Americans, a mere superstition. I ship in heaven, "they shall be called had the most difficulty in getting the the children of God." This then is the helmet on, but at last pushed my head into it, buckled it securely, and It is Christian Science. "Our thoughts drew the visor down. Next, I seized beget our actions; they make us what a huge battle-ax, then marched across we are. Dishonesty is a mental mai-

sitting down and laughing. I could walk well enough, except that I seemed to be a little stiff in With these exceptions, the armor

our ancestors must have had a cosey swinging the ax in the most formid- emancipates humanity from the thrallable manner, and could have borne it dom of the flesh and all its fleshly a good while longer. But, having sat- beliefs. "All that really exists is the isfied my wish to embody an idea, I divine Mind and its idea, and in this requested my squire to help me out Mind the entire being is found harof the harness, and I must confess I monious and eternal"; Mrs. Eddy breathed more freely. It was easier writes on page 151 of Science and walking, seeing, hearing, talking. . . . Health, following with the clear stateupon the whole, I congratulate my- ment how mortals can make this fact self on having been born in the pres- their own: "The straight and narrow ent age, rather than in the time of way is to see and acknowledge this Charles the Bold of Burgundy.-Let- fact, yield to this power, and follow a tree wall on two sides of it. The German woman on her knees before a head. We were still talking as I ters of Cornelius C. Felton, Selected the leadings of truth." by Charles Morris.

tionless clouds.

and bushy trees enameled sky.

That moves this way at leisure, then hesitates and turns: And its darkness suddenly dies as it turns and shows

the whitest cloud. clouds it moves of its own,

. the clouds and the sky.

The Sincere Seeker of Truth

up; what then was necessary for him of all sincerity. to possess eternal life? In short, his motives and aims, however sincere in "Custer's Last Rally" belief, lacked that absolute nature that Went today to see this just-finish'd and follow me." The method was clearly stated. Is it not well, then, peculiar treasures, which his heart what did it amount to? "All is vanity no profit under the sun." Had not the preacher, the son of David, King in

word, act, and deed. The state of blessedness commencing with the recognition of lack in -until the earnest yearning should the hall, while G— and the girls were ady which kills its possessor; it is a sure precursor that its possessor is mortal. A deep sincerity is sure of success, for God takes care of it,' writes Mrs. Eddy on page 203 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany."

Sincerity viewed and understood from its true meaning of clear, pure thinking, certainly indicates the true way, the absolute method of overcoming the dishonesty of the mortal modus, which would present its claims as true and real. This thought exexact knowledge that Principle and its effect constitute all that really is, the loophole for evil to enter conscious-The average man is inclined to hesi-

tate at "the narrow way." Usage and Airship Over Suburb | custom may urge him to scon at its | A smooth blue sky with puffed mo- for broader-mindedness, his time may be occupied to greater advantage; in Standing over the plain of red roofs short, nothing in this plan appeals to This advice, Out of the distance pointing, a cut which bound him to his selfishness begins to break the earthly spell and egotism, he begins to free himself from material beliefs in the comprehension of eternal life and in his quest. his honesty and sincerity are rewarded A gleaming silver, white against even in finding his real being in Mind which is entire and wholly free from mortal Across the blue and the low small limitations. He has apprehended the ability to give up all false estimates Level, with a floating cloudlike motion of life in matter-and per contra to grasp and acknowledge the fact of infinite Principle and its effect on husuch an inspiration is the very answer _J. C. Squire. to his sincere desire, the prayer of the

righteous. The light of intelligence has broken the egotism of mostal mesmerism, and the individual renewed, has simply begun to think as he Written for The Christian Science Monitor should, naturally and progressively. THE sincerity of human motives is which one writer recently illustrated open to question, because of the as turning away from traditions which relative nature of human thinking, as clog "the simplicity that is in Christ." opposed to the absolute honesty and The light of the true Ego, is now illuopposed to the absolute honesty and sincerity of Truth. Illustrative of the Christ way, the way in Christian this, may be cited the case of the ruler Science; ever joyous and radiant, the of vast possessions, who, in his quest spontaneous expression of Mind; "the after eternal life, came to Jesus. His same yesterday, and today, and formotives doubtless from the standpoint ever," dispelling the darkness of ignoof his vision had been honest and sin- rance, expelling all human doubts and cere, yet he felt withal the lack of fears, dispersing the mists of error, something real in his experience. His clearing the mazes of imagination, and accumulations had been the result of dissolving the illusions of the senses. moral qualities of thought put into here; the supposititious opposite There is no division of interests practice; he had strictly obeyed the claiming the reality of sincerity and commandments; could he possibly honesty, is found to be non-existent. lack anything? He had given to the In the self-denial evinced is the desire poor, had expressed every humanly to give, the measure of giving is degood quality he knew, from his youth termined by the joy of giving, the test

knows; that real honesty which is painting by John Mulvany, who has spiritual. It was not at all strange been out in far Dakota, on the spot, at that Jesus should most clearly and the forts, and among the frontiersmen. absolutely indicate with exactness the soldiers and Indians, for the last two oneness of God, in whom all goodness years, on purpose to sketch it in from is, there being none else. To be mor- reality, or the best that could be got ally good could not of itself suffice, of it. Sat for over an hour before the something higher than that was need- picture, completely absorb'd in the ful-so, with his gentle yet firm re- first view. A vast canvas, I should buke, came the utterance of what was say twenty or twenty-two feet by highest and best, for "Jesus beholding twelve, all crowded, and yet not him loved him." "Go thy way, sell crowded, conveying such a vivid play whatsoever thou hast, and give to the of color, ft takes a little time to get poor, and thou shalt have treasure in used to it. There are no tricks; there heaven: and come, take up the cross, is no throwing of shades in masses; it is all at first . . . real, overwhelming. . . . Forty or fifty figures, perhaps more, in full finish and detail in the ther and find aright the purity and mid-ground, with three times that wholeness of sincerity's source, in swarms upon swarms of savage Sioux, order to reflect it in daily experience? in their war-bonnets, frantic, mostly To depart sorrowfully, would be on ponies, driving through the backfutile; vanity itself. He might be ground, through the smoke. . With able to look over his houses, vineyards, all its color and fierce action, a cerpossessions both great and small, tain Greek continence pervades it. A sunny sky and clear light envelop all. peculiar treasures, which his heart rejoices in, yet in the final analysis, the stock traits of European war picwhat did it amount to? "All is vanity tures. The physiognomy of the work is and vexation of spirit" and there "was realistic and Western. I only saw it for an hour or so; but it needs to be seen many times-needs to be studied Jerusalem, pointed all this out before? over and over again. . . The artist said That is just it. With all the relative the sending of the picture abroad, honesty and sincerity of human be-lief, the great Teacher discerned and I advised him if it went abroad to expounded the emptiness or vanity take it to Paris. I think they might therein. "How hardly shall they that appreciate it there-nay, they certainly have riches enter into the kingdom would. Then I would like to show of God." Christ Jesus then presented Messieur Crapeau that some things the true plan of salvation, as that pre- can be done in America as well as

SCIENCE

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With Key to the Scriptures

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1920

EDITORIALS

The Chinese Consortium, and After

WHILST all those who have the welfare of China at heart must welcome the news that an agreement has, at last, been reached amongst the powers on the muchdiscussed question of an international consortium for loans to China, it is evident that this agreement is only one step toward clearing away the financial difficulties in which China has, for so long, been involved. The next question to be decided is the loan itself, its amount, its character, and the method of its flotation.

Now, in this connection it is of first importance that there should be no misunderstanding as to the ample security which China can afford for any loan likely to be made, no matter how considerable its proportions. The financiers of the powers concerned, namely, Great Britain, France, the United States, and Japan, have of course, no doubt whatever that a loan to China is a firstclass investment. There never has been any doubt on this question. Those who remember the positive scramble to lend to China which characterized the early history of what may be called the "power" loans, some eight years ago, can never be in any doubt as to the way in which the financier of any and every country regards a Chinese investment. If the new loans are to be really successful, however, if that intelligent public opinion is to be created without which any effort to help China must be shorn of half its potency, the extraordinary ability of China to meet all her obligations must be more generally under-

For several years past, it has been a part of the Japanese propaganda in regard to China, a propaganda carried on through the most varied channels, to represent China as hovering on the brink of chaos. Through the motion picture, the Japanese-owned or Japanese-subsidized newspaper, and in many other similar ways, the story of China's "hopeless case" has been set forth assiduously, followed up with pictures of the immediate and astounding change for the better which comes over the face of things as soon as Japanese influence is brought to bear. In these circumstances, the opinion of such men as Dr. Paul Reinsch, who, for six years and until quite recently, was United States Minister at Peking, needs to be studied and to secure, as it deserves, a wide publicity. Again and again, since his return to the United States, Dr. Reinsch has insisted on the remarkable stability of China, maintaining that she is in a much better position to attract foreign capital than most countries today, because, amongst other things, she has the smallest debt, the lowest taxation of any country, and is the only one that has come out of the war with a smaller debt than she had when she

An entirely false impression as to China's financial position is conveyed, at any rate to the superficial observer, by the situation which at present obtains. With the Chinese Government unable to raise money, even in small doles, at less than 20 per cent per annum, and the lable to secure money to lend to the government at less than 15 per cent, it would appear as if the country must be verging on bankruptcy. And yet, anyone at all acquainted with the situation recognizes quite clearly that the root of the difficulty is not lack of resources, but lack of organization. The whole system of taxation throughout the country lacks organization. Large sums of money which ought to go to the central government are often retained by the provincial governments; whilst corruption is everywhere present, as it has been from time immemorial. The moment taxation becomes organized, as, for instance, in the case of the Chinese maritime customs, under the administration of such men as Sir Robert Hart, its enormous resilience becomes at once apparent. And this organization may be carried out, and is of course being carried out all the time, without inflicting any hardship, but just the reverse, on the Chinese taxpayer.

Another fruitful source of wrong impressions, for the man unversed in such matters, is the extent to which Chinese securifies are already apparently hypothecated. As Mr. Reinsch pointed out, some time ago, when outside capitalists ask for specific securities, such as taxes, it is often found that such securities as the government has, like the salt revenue, for instance, are already preempted hy the nationals of some country or another for relatively insignificant loans. The security, however, even under present disorganized conditions, is quickly seen to be absurdly in excess of what might reasonably be demanded. A reorganized salt gabelle alone is capable of securing loans very far in excess of those to which it is already hypothecated. Hand in hand with loans to China must go, and will go, reorganization. China is not only prepared to accept, but to welcome, such a condition. Given this reorganization, to which all that is best in China is preparing to devote itself, there ought to be a general willingness, on the part of the public of the nations most nearly concerned, to contemplate financial help to China on a really generous and comprehensive scale. There ought to be an end to the process of meting out doles.

One of the most important "fundamentals" upon which the consortium has been concluded is "that the four banking groups of the countries in question should act together in concert and in effective partnership in the interests of China." If this fundamental is faithfully acted upon, in letter and in spirit, the consortium cannot fail to be a success, and will do more than any other single influence to bring about the peace and prosperity, not only of China, but of the Far East generally.

The Mayor of Tallahassee's Billboards

A poster advertising man, who evidently does not like what this newspaper has had to say from time to time against the use of billboards, has called attention to a letter from the Mayor of Tallahassee, Florida, in which

that official says quite plainly that the people of his city, he is sure, feel under obligations to the poster men for their billboard service, and are not disposed to take any adverse action against them. The Mayor predicts that nothing short of another world war will change local sentiment, or start agitation in Tallahassee that might cause embarrassment for the billboard men, so long as they pursue their "past and present policy of making the boards attractive and placing them in such a way that they conceal unsightly scenes and thus contribute to the exterior beauty of our little city." Evidently the poster advertising man accepts the Tallahassee Mayor's letter as a complete refutation of all that this or any other newspaper has had to say against billboards. Yet there may be a difference of opinion about that. No doubt the Mayor is a better judge of public sentiment in his home town than any outsider is apt to be. If the Mayor says that it will take a world war to change public opinion in Tallahassee, he is probably right. But when the Mayor begins to talk about the exterior beauty of Tallahassee, and its relationship with billboards, he is outside his breastworks. Outsiders have a right to their own impressions concerning such a matter, and the judgment of outsiders may be fully as well worth while as the Mayor's. There is the artist, Joseph Pennell, for instance. Whatever is he going to say to the Mayor of Tallahassee when he hears about the Mayor's letter? Oh, but the artist's eyes will flash, and he will utter crisp, caustic sentences, and the audiences to which he addresses himself will laugh!

For, after all, what must Tallahassee be, or any other "little city" be, that has in its midst unsightly scenes in comparison with which, even to the eyes of the Mayor, who must look upon his city not too critically, a billboard is a thing of beauty? "You have made so many ugly places more beautiful with your neat boards," he exclaims, to the proud poster man, who has straightway sent the Mayor's letter to this newspaper. Well, of course, ugliness and other things can be boarded over, for the sake of neatness. But whatever improvement can be thus secured is at best superficial and temporary. A city is never likely to get very far on its way to better things so long as it prefers to cover its ugliness, to conceal its "unsightly scenes," rather than to do away with them. Wherever there is a publicity policy of concealing something, there is public promotion of decay. And decay is not good for cities. It does not help them to grow and become great. And the billboards, which seem to the Mayor more beautiful than the ugliness of Tallahassee, cannot really contribute to the "exterior beauty" of his city, because beauty is a quality as well as a seeming, and if billboards were really beautiful no worthy judge could say of them, as a judge in a mid-western city said not long ago, that they may properly be put in a class by themselves and prohibited in the interest of the morality and

decency of the community.

Poster men are fond of saying that the newspapers which speak out against the unsightliness of billboards are actuated by mercenary motives, and that they are merely taking a ready means to eliminate competition. Possibly the poster men cannot appreciate any higher motive than that. Yet they ought to appreciate the obvious fact that great masses of billboard advertising are of a sort that discriminating newspapers will not accept, and for which they are therefore not in competition. And perhaps some day the poster men will come to know that the newspapers that speak out against billboards are not conducting little private agitations of their own, but are merely the mouthpieces of a great body of people who crave repose, and who resent the billboard men's insistent purpose to attract their attention against their own will, and at times when they wish to be free to think their own thoughts without the intrusion of somebody else's private interest in pink pills, or petty vices, or chewing gum that is always and everywhere only too obvious without billboards to call it to mind. And after all; newspapers can be stuffed into a waste barrel if one finds them offensive. But billboards, once established, just stand and stare.

Promised New Era in Mexico

THE sweeping changes which have come about in the internal affairs of the Mexican Republic, within the last few weeks, have been made so quickly and so effectively, and aside from a single incident, so quietly, that it seems almost impossible to realize that an entirely new governmental structure has been set up. The tendency was, everywhere, perhaps, to regard the foes of the Carranza Government as unorganized malcontents, without a leader, and possibly without a very definite purpose. How effectively the supposed unorganized factions have become organized, and how definite their purpose, when understood, has proved, is apparent from the results achieved.

Whatever pretext may be assigned for the popular revolt against the Carranza régime, it appears to be quite evident that the chief actuating desire of his opponents was, at least originally, to render impossible Mr. Carranza's alleged purpose of perpetuating himself in power, contrary to the constitutional inhibition. Under the fundamental law of Mexico, a President is ineligible to succeed himself: Rumors had been heard on both sides of the border within quite recent months that Mr. Carranza, fortified by a strong military and political backing, and possibly supported by powerful outside influences, would find means of circumventing and overriding the Constitution. Just how that was to be done, no one seemed to know. Mr. Carranza, before he was overthrown ostensibly had yielded to the inevitable, even to the extent of entering actively into the campaign for the election of a successor who would be acceptable to himself and his friends. Outwardly there were no indications of collusion or concealed purposes. The announcement had been made, to the gratification of the friends of Ygnacio Bonillas, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, that that gentleman had been selected as the candidate of the Carranza adherents for the presidency. Mr. Bonillas' friendship for the United States and its institutions, appreciated here and recognized in Mexico, was regarded as an earnest of greater friendship and comity between the two nations. Americans were prepared to

admit that much of the friction that had existed for some

years was due to causes entirely beyond the control of Mr.

Carranza, and that the espousal of the well-known policies of Mr. Bonillas should assure all doubters that Mr. Carranza, at heart, was a friend of peace and a disciple of progress. And so the wonder grew as to just what the revolt, which began in Sonora, a border state, was all about. Now an answer has been given to that question. If the explanation is the correct one, it explains much.

With the ending of the revolt and the complete overthrow of the Carranza régime, the interesting announcement is made that full agreement has been reached between Gen. Pablo Gonzales and Gen. Alvaro Obregon, rival candidates for the presidency, by which the latter is to receive the united support of the adherents of both factions. This, it is said, assures General Obregon's election. But a somewhat more interesting disclosure is made simultaneously. This is to the effect that President Carranza, in espousing and supporting the candidacy of Mr. Bonillas, was doing the very thing which he had hoped would make his continued tenure of office certain. This purpose, it is said, was disclosed in letters intercepted before the recent revolution, in which the alleged statement was made that Mr. Bonillas, long ago, had forsworn allegiance to Mexico, thus rendering himself ineligible for the presidency. Mr. Carranza's purpose, it is stated, was to bring about the election of Mr. Bonillas, and then, when the fact of his ineligibility was disclosed, to set up a provisional government, with himself as dictator or chief, and to continue himself in power indefinitely. To the credit of Mr. Bonillas, it is said that he was ignorant of this purpose, and that he had been made the unwilling tool of the

There are quite convincing indications that the new era in Mexico, which will be ushered in with the election of General Obregon to the presidency, will be as progressive as it had been hoped the administration of Mr. Bonillas was to be. General Obregon is a soldier and a man of power, but he must be conscious of the fact that there is no room in Mexico today for a dictator. The people there have tired of wars and strife and feuds, and if the disclosures concerning the purposes of Mr. Carranza are verified, as they appear to be, General Obregon must be convinced that his own preferment is the result of this popular revulsion. The people of Mexico realize, perhaps more clearly than heretofore, that they stand at the threshold of what may become an era of great material and social progress. General Obregon, if he is in sympathy with the progressive elements in his own country, has perhaps determined that it shall never be said of him, as it was of his illustrious predecessor, Porfirio Diaz, "He created a nation, but he destroyed

The Vicissitudes of a Window

THE restoration of the beautiful stained glass to the tracery of the east window in St. Margaret's, Westminster, a little while ago, marked the completion of one more incident in the checkered career of a remarkable window. For when, in the early days of the war, air raids began to be made on London, and the stained glass was taken out of the window, and "buried" in a place of safety, it was not the first time it had undergone that experience. But to begin at the beginning! Though indeed, right at the very beginning, authorities differ. Some say that the window was made by order of the magistrates of Dort, in Holland, and was designed to be presented by them to Henry VII of England for his new chapel in Westminster Abbey. Other authorities declare that, not the magistrates of Dort, but Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain were the donors, and that the window was given to Henry VII to commemorate the betrothal of their daughter, Katherine of Aragon, to Henry's son,

There is a general agreement, however, that the glass was painted in Dort, and that Henry VII was the recipient of the gift. Or, at-any rate, he ought to have been. But, before the window could be shipped across the North Sea, several things had happened. Henry VIII had succeeded Henry VII, and had himself married Katherine of Aragon; and inasmuch as two of the chieffigures in the window represent Prince Arthur and Katherine, his wife, it was evidently decided that Westminster Abbey would not be a suitable place for it.

For a time the Beautiful window was just ignored, consigned, no doubt, packings and all, to some one or another of the many vaults of the Palace of Westminster. But eventually it was handed over to the good Abbot of Waltham, who straightway set it up in his private chapel. Its stay at Waltham, however, was only short. A few years later came the dissolution of the monasteries, and the window was carried off and placed in the chapel of a house called New Hall, some say pathetically, "in far-off Wiltshire"; others affirm stoutly that New Hall was "in the same county," which would be Middlesex. Anyway, at New Hall it found a resting place for over a hundred years, and at New Hall it experienced its first burial. It was in the days of the Great Rebellion, and New Hall was in possession of Genetal Monk, Now Monk, although he fought on the side of the Parliament, was no orthodox Puritan. At any rate, he determined to run no risk of having the beautiful window in his private chapel demolished, and so, during the wave of demolition which swept over the country about this time, the window was taken down, and hidden away in the ground. When the war was over, and Charles II had at last "returned from his travels," it was dug up and restored to its place again.

The better part of another century passed by, and then the window found its way to another private chapel near Epping. Here its stay was short indeed. For it could hardly have got accustomed to its new traceries before "the inhabitants of the parish" of St. Margaret's, Westminster, who were restoring their church, decided to purchase the glass, if the owner were willing to sell, and to place it in their east window. The owner was willing to sell, and actually did sell, some say, for £400, others for £2000. Anyway, he sold, and the inhabitants of the parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, bought the window, and caused it to be put in its present place, in the year 1758. Today, after its second burial, cleaned, repaired, and more beautiful than ever, it is, according to one account of the matter, "worth going many miles to

Editorial Notes

THE United States Secretary of State, in reply to a question from the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee concerning recognition or non-recognition by Congress of the Sinn Fein Republic in Ireland, concluded as follows: "There are no facts in connection with our foreign relations which should deter your committee from any action which is dictated by good judgment, and which it may feel conscientiously impelled to take. This reassurance was apparently the more necessary to asmuch as, in some countries, "facts in connection with foreign relations" are liable to assume a highly deterrent nature. For example, Sir Donald Maclean recently felt "conscientiously impelled" to criticize the conduct of Poland in the British Parliament. He was promptly silenced by the Speaker, who reminded him that "it is one of the oldest traditions of Parliament that persons and powers not present or represented in the House way

WHATEVER is to be said for or against a policy of "the strong arm" in Ireland, there can be no doubt whatever, after Lord Birkenhead's statement in the House of Lords, the other day, that a policy of the strong arm it is to be. The government, Lord Birkenhead declared. was determined to restore order, and the country was as inexorably committed to this duty as it was inexorably committed to carry to success its purpose in the recent war. Lord Birkenhead thought it was impossible to use plainer language, and he used it with authority and on behalf of all his colleagues. It was not possible to say what was going to be done, but he could say that if the troops at present in Ireland were insufficient for the task more would be sent over; and if the existing military forces of the entire United Kingdom were insufficient, then the government would not hesitate to ask the country to increase these forces, as it had not hesitated to do during the crisis of the war. Sinn Fein would certainly seem to be "up against it."

THE rising price of gasoline and the reports of the diminishing supply of oil in the United States all tend to prove that opportunity knocks, not once, but is persistently pounding at the door of the former liquor manufacturers, with a demand for industrial alcohol for power purposes. The opportunity for producing motor alcohol is tremendous, and offers an immense and apparently a lucrative field for the utilization of the distilleries and breweries, if their owners would but heed the call, instead of wasting their time and energy in trying to bring back things which the Nation is thankful to have outgrown and been delivered from.

THE reports of fighting received from Bolshevist headquarters have a suspicious familiarity. As a fact, one has seen their like before in bulletins issued during the great war, which were artfully concocted for home consumption. As one recalls them, they carefully omitted unpleasant details, exaggerated skirmishes into victories, and cheerfully ignored defeats and disasters. In getting at the truth of the Bolshevist military exploits, one is left very much as Gainsborough was in endeavoring to get at the truth about Shakespeare's appearance. There was only Marten Droeshout's engraved portrait, he declared, and that was so poor as to be practically

APPARENTLY the same sort of clothing dealer who, three weeks ago, was saying that the overall clubs had nothing to do with reducing the prices of clothing is now loudly proclaiming that the wave of price-reductions is only temporary, and that prices will again be at top notch when the "un-seasonal" goods shall have been worked off. However, the public is learning rapidly. It will soon know enough not to be hypnotized by trade talkers, just as it will also know better how it can get more favorable terms from tradesmen by buying less.

THERE is said to be enough timber obtainable from Alaskan forests to provide permanently one-third of the paper pulp now required for United States consumption. The interest in this announcement from the Secretary of Agriculture, however, is not in the assurance of vast quantities of timber still uncut, but in the evidence that at last timber will be properly harvested, with a view to a continuing supply, instead of having whole forests swept out of existence to meet immediate needs.

THE report from the west of the storekeeper who came downtown, one morning recently, to find that his rivals had cut prices 20 per cent, whereupon he immediately announced a 30 per cent reduction, finds a parallele in the story of a merchant who came down to business to find that rivals on either side of his store had put out enormous signs announcing wonderful bargains, which prompted him to set up a sign reaching from those of his competitors and over his door, bearing the simple and significant words, "Main Entrance."

"Business Resumed." There is news from Newport, Monmouth, that cash has been returned from Germany to a British firm after five years. It seems that, three days before the war began, a Newport firm sent £15 in notes to its representative in Germany, and this week the letter, which had been opened, was returned with the notes intact. This is just another instance of paying up and being respected which it is good to record. A few more facts of this kind, given to the public, might convince the prejudiced that there is surely something right in Germany.

POTATOES, not eggs, sold for 80 cents a dozen, the other day in Hamilton, Ontario. This price was paid to a farmer who brought to market a few six-quart basketfuls which he refused to sell in bulk. It is hardly necessary to comment on this transaction. Far from being striking evidence of the scarcity of potatoes, it is striking evidence of the abundance of people who are ready to pay any price demanded of them.